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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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HOOVER EXPOUNDS DRY LAW

NEW GERMANY CELEBRATES ITS NINTH BIRTHDAY

Thousands March in Berlin Fete.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—All Germany was en fête tonight in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the promulgation of the Weimar republican constitution on Aug. 11, 1919.

Huge batteries of light flooded the public buildings in Berlin and the square in front of the reichstag, where 234,000 republicans, carrying torches, marched in the square and sang national songs. Triumphal obelisks tipped with shimmering lights dotted the square and a column of victory stood tall and impressive before the Kroll Opera house.

Erect and proud, President von Hindenburg took part in the ceremonies in the square, while thousands cheered.

Made National Holiday.

Similar festivities were held in all towns in Germany. To honor the memory of fighters for liberty in 1848, a monster meeting was held in Frankfort. Special trains brought celebrants from all parts of Germany.

Earlier in the day, at the reichstag celebration, the republicans decreed that Aug. 11 shall hereafter be celebrated as a national holiday in Germany, thus competing with the splendor and pageantry of the old time monarchy which appealed so effectively to the imagination of the masses.

Want Troops Removed.

From an artistic point of view, this day of rejoicing was a success. But there was a strained note in the whole procedure. Even the official spokesman for the Republicans in the reichstag celebration, presided over by President Von Hindenberg, said:

"The real great day of rejoicing for Germany will come when the last foreign soldier leaves German soil and we have reconquered the sovereignty of our own country, or when our Austrian brothers are permitted to join Germany."

In the same ceremony the leaders of Germany's socialists praised President Von Hindenberg. They referred to him as "President Von Hindenberg, the first soldier in Germany, who saved the reich, brought his men home, and is now the first citizen of the German republic. To him we extend devout and respectful greeting, with our gratitude."

Chicagoan Takes Part.

A Chicago angle was added to Germany's constitution day when a monument to "Turnvater" Jahn, creator of the German gymnastics system, was unveiled in the presence of his grandson, Friedric Ludwig Jahn, who is associated with the Lincoln turnverein in Chicago.

Mayor Boess of Berlin, welcomed him as an emissary of the "great republic of America, which often in her existence has taken up the struggle for the right of freedom and to whom we may have to appeal for the protection of our rights in the near future."

His speech stressed that "Germany is not free. We ask the nations of the world whether it is right to form a group of slave nations and exploiter nations."

Stage "Real" Holiday.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The German government used every means at its disposal to make the ninth anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar constitution a festival day worthy of the document and to show the people how a national holiday should be made.

School children were paraded under the black, red, and gold colors of the republic. Squadrons of airplanes bearing the same emblem cruised over the capital. Flags on busses, street cars and public buildings, torchlight processions, speeches, marching soldiers, radio—all were used in the official ceremony of "Constitution day," as it is called.

President Hindenburg made a trip from Wilhelmstrasse palace to the reichstag, where he sat in a box during the speeches and afterwards reviewed the guard of honor lined up before the parliamentary building.

Tonight the radio broadcast a special performance of the state opera and subsequent events of the evening.

As a mark of courtesy, all foreign embassies and consulates flew their flags today, the Spanish and Italian embassies flying the German banner beside their own.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "One of the Follies," serial by Allen Raymond; "Love Conquers All," short story by Alta May Coleman; "The Peace Stone," serial by Henry C. Rowland.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; travel; churches; art.

Metropolitan section—Special features and radio; city and suburban circulation only.

Rotogravure picture section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

CORONER STAFF IS PRONOUNCED UTTERLY UNFIT

Dr. Hektoen Charges Incompetency.

(Pictures on page 16.)

Appointment of incompetent physicians has destroyed the usefulness of the coroner's office, it is stated in a report issued yesterday by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, in cooperation with the Chicago crime commission.

The report was prepared by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, noted head of the pathology department of the University of Chicago, who for years has been known as a leading authority on post mortem researches.

Hits All Wolff Appointees.

Of all the coroner's physicians appointed by Coroner Oscar Wolff, the report states: "It unfortunately must be stated that they have had practically no training or experience for the work for which they have been appointed, and not a single one so far has shown any tangible indication of being interested in any real sense in medico-legal work."

After quoting specimen reports of coroner's physicians, revealing "serious errors and failures," and showing how the benefit of medical science is no longer given in the field of criminal justice, Dr. Kektoen quotes from Goethe:

"Nothing is more terrible than active ignorance."

The report praises highly the personnel of the coroner's medical staff during the regime of Peter M. Hoffman, who served nineteen years as coroner and was succeeded by Wolff.

Hoffman's Aids Pathologists.

Under Coroner Hoffman, most of the physicians he appointed were experienced pathologists, the report states. Five of them were engaged in the teaching of pathology, two each at the University of Illinois and Northwestern university, and one at Rush Medical college. These coroner's physicians published fourteen scientific papers on medico-legal subjects.

Then Coroner Wolff took office, and the skilled and learned physicians were discharged or forced to resign, the report continues. Dr. E. R. LeCount, described as a pathologist of international reputation was discharged on the unfounded and unverified charge that he had unnecessarily mutilated a body while performing an autopsy," the report states.

Only One Is a Teacher.

"At present," the report continues, "no member of the staff of coroner's physicians holds a position as hospital pathologist, and only one holds a teaching position in a medical school, and this in the department of internal medicine.

"One appointment made in the last few years was that of a man of unsavory reputation as a physician, this information being available in the reports of the American Medical association before the appointment was made. Another appointment was of a man of whom the American Medical association has no record at all as being a licensed physician in any state."

The report criticizes several medical statements made after the postmortems by Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, who is a precinct committeeman in the organization of Morris Eller, indicted boss of the 20th ward and political ally of Coroner Wolff.

"Can Still Meet Needs."

While holding that the office of coroner, with its inquests and legal examinations, has generally outlived its usefulness along such lines, the report states that "experience indicates, however, that in the hands of a competent, energetic and progressive coroner, the office with modernized modifications, can meet fairly the needs of the population it serves.

"The essential requirement is that the coroner's physicians be appointed on a professionally expert rather than political basis."

An examination of present records of the coroner's office discloses, according to the reports, that "not a single record of a thorough and complete autopsy according to accepted standard methods could be found." The records "fall so far short of modern standards that they are practically worthless" in establishing the cause of death for any purpose and "consequently, to say the least, must be of doubtful value as the basis for evidence in criminal trials."

Work Called Untrustworthy.

"The important task of conducting the medico-legal autopsies of a huge metropolitan district," continues the report, "has been entrusted wholly to inexperienced physicians whose

(Continued on page 16, column 2.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

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SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk with Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and after financial difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

Rayburn is waited upon by a group of eminent financiers, who have arrived to offer him $1,000,000 for his inventions, while admitting among themselves that they are worth five billions, but, reading their minds, he laughs at them and leaves them astounded. For his next experiment Rayburn selects Fay Thornton, known on the stage as the world's homeliest woman, and announces that he will make her beautiful.

The success achieved by Rayburn in this experiment created more of a sensation than any of his other discoveries, but despite his announcement that he will conduct no more beautifying experiments, one persistent dowager connives with Grannett, his former employer, to meet the young man socially.

Rayburn discovers that the Grannett company is using questionable methods to obtain use of his discoveries and decides to chastise Grannett, his former employer, some more. He gets from Mars the secret of how an aging man can trade his declining years for half as many years of vigorous youth and then makes arrangements with Uncle Jim, an elderly employe of the Grannett companies, and tries the experiment on him. While his experiments in rejuvenation are in progress some one tries to kill Rayburn, but he miraculously escapes.

The President of the United States sends for him and he learns that several nations are plotting to take his life. He assures the President and his cabinet that his discoveries are at the disposal of his country, but hopes that they will be used to prevent rather than carry on war.

While the matter is being discussed representatives of five world powers ask for and receive an appointment with the President, and Rayburn is taken to the home of the secretary of the treasury, where he is introduced to the family as Mr. Marrate, a librarian. He meets the secretary's daughter, who invites him to a social affair to which a number of foreign ambassadors have been invited. Masquerading as Mr. Marrate, Rayburn attracts little attention at the affair, but suddenly he is recognized by the dowager and the room is soon in an uproar.

The next day the President meets the ambassadors from the European countries, the spokesman warning him that if their nations are not allowed to benefit from the Rayburn discoveries an economic boycott will be declared.

The President replies that if he can be convinced the discoveries will be used only in the arts of commerce he advocates their use by all nations. The visitors nod their approval. Then the telephone rings and, in answering it, the President's expression changes to one of blank amazement.

CHAPTER XLI.

No wonder the President was amazed. He had hardly wished that Rayburn might be present when a secretary announced that Mr. Rayburn was on the wire.

"Most remarkable!" he murmured, and was still dazed when Rayburn was switched to his private wire.

"It has just occurred to me, Mr. President, that I might be of some service to you. If you should wish me to come, I'll be glad to do so."

"Thank you very much. It is most thoughtful of you. Will you hold the line a moment?" He turned to the group of five ambassadors. "It is Mr. Rayburn, gentlemen. Would you like to have him sit in with us for a few minutes?"

There was a quick interchange of glances. This was not quite in accord with the plans of some of them. They preferred to see Rayburn alone before he appeared in a conference.

"By all means, Mr. President," they exclaimed with forced heartiness.

Something in their manner suggested the wisdom of having a few words with Rayburn, so when the young man was announced a few minutes later the President excused himself and left the room.

Instantly the ambassadors were galvanized into tense activity. They leaned forward, speaking rapidly in lowered voices. They were playing for big stakes and the President had shown a disposition to yield. Exultant smiles flashed. Success meant to one a peerage from a grateful government, to another, vastly enhanced political prestige, paving the way to the leadership of his nation, to a third, a diplomatic triumph that would enshrine him in the hearts of his countrymen.

Through the minds of two of the envoys rushed a train of thought sadly at variance with the altruistic purposes of the President. "We will agree to anything, at least until we secure the Rayburn secrets. After that——" They smiled cynically. Already plans were mobilizing in their devious minds for the vast military program they had in prospect.

The President now returned with Rayburn, who was introduced to the unctuously smiling diplomats, who appraised him quickly and decided he would be easy to handle.

After resuming their seats, the President spoke:

"This conference, Mr. Rayburn, is discussing the problems brought up by your extraordinary discoveries. As you know, they will lead to a world-wide readjustment of industrial methods and the rest of the world is keenly interested in the extent to which they will be permitted to share in their benefits."

Rayburn nodded amiably and allowed his glance to range along the eager faces before him. Upon two his eyes were arrested for a moment of concentration.

"As I have said, Mr. President, my discoveries are at your disposal in any way they can be of the greatest benefit to my country. If sharing them with the rest of the world can best produce that result, I shall be glad to accede to such an arrangement."

There was a murmur of approbation from the ambassadors. This was incredibly easy!

"A noble spirit!" they exclaimed. "Worthy of the highest traditions of your great nation!"

"My one concern," continued Rayburn, unmoved by this flattery, "is that the discoveries be limited to peaceful arts and not to purposes of war."

"O, but certainly!" came the eager chorus. Anything less exalted was not to be considered. They were now in a state of expansive exuberance. Rayburn smiled ironically.

"There would have to be solemn agreements," he suggested, which met with instant endorsement.

"I hope you will pardon me if I seem somewhat insistent upon——"

"O, certainly! You could not be otherwise! It is most proper."

Rayburn's eyes rested for an immeasurable moment upon the most vociferous of the envoys and then he continued quietly: "I have some reason to be skeptical. I have just narrowly escaped death from a bomb which, I have reason to know, was instigated by the envoy of a certain ambitious power."

There was a moment of amazed silence—then a clamor of excited exclamations.

"That is a very grave charge, Mr. Rayburn!" cried the President, half rising. "I hope you are mistaken in it."

"It is true, although I cannot prove it." He spoke with impressive conviction, and at least one, if not two, of those who listened knew that it was true.

"I am sorry to have mentioned it, gentlemen. Please forget that I have done so. If these discoveries are given to the world, there must be some method agreed upon which will heavily penalize any nation violating the peaceful spirit of the gift."

"Most assuredly!" exclaimed the ambassadors with a fervor that brought a faint smile to Rayburn's lips. His next words were challenging.

"I am sorry to say, Mr. President, that I do not have implicit faith in international agreements. What nation," he asked, "would respect an agreement if by violating it immense advantages were gained? Very few, I fear."

The atmosphere of the conference had undergone a sudden change. Rayburn had a directness that was offensive to ears accustomed to diplomatic deviousness. He had now touched upon a weakness which had been historically proven by each of the nations whose ambassadors now sat around the conference table.

They were now regarding him with sour disfavor. But they did not dare to carry their resentment to the point of walking out. They must sit and listen. Rayburn alone possessed the secrets that could make or break nations. Even now their governments were waiting anxiously the code messages they must send tonight, detailing the result of the first round in this tremendous diplomatic game.

So they settled back, fuming with impotence, as they glared at this strange man who had all the cards in his hands. Later they could laugh.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

[To be continued.]

R. C. Toombs, Arrested, Denies He Embezzled $3,500,000

(Picture on page 4.)

Roy C. Toombs, president of the International Life Insurance company, which has headquarters in St. Louis, was arrested in his rooms at the Drake hotel last night on a charge of embezzlement. The request that he be taken into custody came from the St. Louis authorities.

Late last night Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener in St. Louis ordered a telegram sent to Chicago to release Toombs. The order was made on the assurance of Toombs' attorneys that he would be in St. Louis on Monday. The telegram was delayed, however, pending its approval by Chief of Police Gerk of St. Louis. It is expected here early this morning.

Attorney Sidener said that Toombs was wanted on the specific charge of embezzling $185,000 of the insurance company's funds on June 1, 1928. He acted after a conference with Attorney General Shartel and the ten Missouri insurance commissioners.

Report on Investigation.

The commissioners presented a report of their findings to Sidener. They said it contained sufficient evidence to warrant filing of several charges against Toombs, including embezzlement, perjury, diverting company funds to his own use, and other infractions of the state penal code and insurance laws.

Walter K. Chorn, one of Toombs' attorneys, left St. Louis for Chicago last night. It was reported that he plans to waive extradition and return his client there.

Toombs, whose home is at Downers Grove, purchased control of the International Life about a year ago for a reported price of more than $2,000,000. On Thursday two minority stockholders filed in the Federal court at St. Louis a petition demanding that the concern be thrown into bankruptcy.

Charge Millions Are Missing.

They alleged that securities worth $3,500,000 were missing from the company vaults and asked that he be forced to an accounting and the return of this paper.

The petitioners also charged that Toombs had illegally disposed of 12,000 shares of the International Life company stock to the Missouri State Life Insurance company and that he planned to sell the business and assets of the International Life to that other company for one-third of their real value.

In a cell at the detective bureau, where he was taken by Sergts. Cartan and Quinn, Mr. Toombs declined to talk about the specific charges. He had been advised not to, he said, by Attorney Michael Ahern.

"If I talk now the minority stockholders would use what I say in their civil suit," he asserted. "This is all a plot to force me out of control of the company."

Mr. Toombs indicated the complainant, whom he believed to be C. P. Long of Tupelo, Miss., expected to use the criminal charge as a weapon in the civil suit for receivership. He added that he had made no effort to flee and that he was planning to leave for Kansas City to confer with an attorney today about company affairs. Tomorrow he planned to attend a meeting of the International directors in St. Louis.

Shortly before the receivership proceedings were instituted Toombs stated that the company was solvent and that there were no missing securities. He is the owner of 20,000 of the 37,500 shares of stock.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:55 a. m. Sunset, 7:55 p. m. Moon rises at 3:21 a. m. Aug. 13.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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7 a. m....68	4 p. m....70	11 p. m....68
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10 a. m....69	7 p. m....68	2 a. m....66
11 a. m....71		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 12. Mean temperature, 68; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 77 degrees.
Precipitation, none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.36 inch.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 30.09.
Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour from the northeast at 11:27 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24, part 1.]

Nancy Miller, Wife of Maharajah, Expects Child

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The former Maharajah of Indore, who married Nancy Miller of Seattle, expects an heir or heiress. This was learned today from Mrs. Jennie Miller, mother of the maharanee. Mrs. Miller arrived in Paris today, en route to join Nancy and the former maharajah, touring Switzerland. The baby, it is expected, will be born in the magnificent chateau in the small village of Saint Germain, just outside Paris.

HOOVER'S STAND ON PROHIBITION AND FARM RELIEF

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11.—Herbert Hoover's attitude on the principal campaign issues, as expressed in his acceptance speech today, follows:

PROHIBITION.

"I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder.

"Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the constitution forbids is nullification. This the American people will not countenance. Change in the constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the constitution itself."

FARM RELIEF.

"An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their modernization will comprise a most substantial contribution to midwest farm relief.

"An outstanding proposal of the party program. . . pledges the creation of a federal farm board of representative farmers to be clothed with authority and resources to build up with federal finance farmer owned and farmer controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer."

LABOR.

"The Republican platform gives the pledge of the party to the support of labor. It indorses the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations. We stand also pledged to the curtailment of excessive use of the injunction in labor disputes."

IMMIGRATION.

"We shall amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families. The basis now in effect carries out the essential principle of the law and I favor repeal of that part of the law calling for a new basis of quotas."

TARIFF.

"We have pledged ourselves to make such revisions in the tariff laws as may be necessary to provide real protection against the shiftings of economic tides in our various industries."

PEACE.

"We believe that the foundations of peace can be strengthened by the creation of methods and agencies by which a multitude of incidents may be transferred from the realm of prejudice and force to arbitration and the determination of right and wrong based upon international law."

DEFENSE.

"We have been and we are particularly desirous of furthering the limitation of armaments. But in the meantime we know that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom—and that is preparedness for defense. It is solely to defend ourselves, for the protection of our citizens, that me maintain armament."

BUSINESS.

"Government should not engage in business in competition with its citizens. On the other hand, it is the duty of business to conduct itself so that government regulation or government competition is unnecessary."

WATERWAYS.

"I rejoice in the completion of legislation providing adequate flood control of the Mississippi. In encouragement of their economic growth lies one of the great national opportunities of the future."

TOLERANCE.

"In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Hats, Shoes, Luggage, Picture Frames, Frying Pans, Lamps . . . . .

—There are remarkable bargains for home-makers with most diversified shopping needs advertised in the Woman's Section today. Such values as these:

Walnut-finish day-bed with cretonne-covered mattress.$11.95
Men's fine shirts..... .79
Enameled kitchen cabinet. 8.65
Tapestry easy chair..... 18.50

To know the best bargains in advance means a great saving in time and money when shopping. For the city's outstanding merchandise values turn to the advertisements in the Woman's Section

TODAY!

AGAINST RUM, BUT NOT TIED TO VOLSTEAD ACT

Pledges Farm Aid in Acceptance Speech.

The text of Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance appears on page 6.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Stanford University Stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Herbert Clark Hoover inaugurated his campaign for the White House today.

He accepted the nomination of the Reublican party in an address before 75,000 persons sitting under a broiling California sun on the high wooden tiers of the Stanford stadium.

From a lofty, awning-covered platform, built something like the judges' stand at a racetrack, behind a row of microphones that sent his voice vibrating to every corner of the huge circle and into the homes of millions, he charted the course of the Republican party in this campaign.

It was the first time that he has spoken since his nomination at Kansas City. There were 8,000 words to ponder and interpret. He spoke of prohibition, farm relief, tariff, and all the issues of the day. He will now go into a new silence, for part of his strategy is to talk little and say something when he does.

Sets New Political Mark.

As this was a new thing in notification ceremonies in size and color, so the address of the candidate set a new mark in political history.

It was not only a political speech, dealing with issues of the day, but a broad analysis of the way this American nation might go under the right leadership and with the right spirit.

He would have the people build a fairer world. The object of his work would be a job for every man, greater cultural opportunities, more ease for women, more opportunities for children.

The audience was more than half composed of women. They endured the heat bravely and listened. Mr. Hoover had a special word for them.

Liquor Stand Applauded.

His long awaited utterances on the prohibition question met with warm applause.

He took a stand that must be called dry, yet which leaves a door open to the wets in the party for a new enforcement act which might be liberalized within the spirit of the 18th amendment.

"I do not favor repeal of the 18th amendment," he said.

His audience applauded this in a manner which left no doubt that this was their sentiment also.

When he stated that as President he could do nothing but preserve and defend the constitution, a voice called, "You're all right, Herbert."

The crowd laughed and applauded again.

Mr. Hoover's remarks would appear an effort to force his opponent, Gov. Smith, out for a repeal of the 18th amendment.

Would Solve Problem.

His first effort to solve the prohibition problem would be to find out just what is wrong with enforcement. This would mean a fact finding commission and might be the beginning of a reeducation of the American public on this subject. It might lead to a wide sentiment for repeal. It might lead to a new and more liberal enforcement law. Mr. Hoover's mind is not closed to such possibilities.

Such an interpretation of his attitude is given authoritatively. He does not want to drive the wets from his party, and the drys are more than satisfied.

As to farm relief, Mr. Hoover put this first on the program of his administration. He seems to have little doubt that he will be elected. His first act would be another commission which would endeavor to reach a ground for legislative action. The candidate did not give a specific, new program. In this he is on a par with Gov. Smith. He promises to find a way out for the farmers. So does the Democratic candidate.

The farmers must choose which one to trust. Mr. Hoover said he would not hesitate to spend millions to help the farmers work out their own destiny, that this country could well afford it. He advocated the federal farm board plan outlined in the Republican platform.

His references to the tariff brought much applause. This historic policy of the party is still dear to the hearts

of Californians. They are worried about the McNary-Haugen theory. They want high tariff kept on their fruit and nuts.

Notification day was unusually warm for this valley. But the Californians poured in from every direction and justified the courage of Mr. Hoover and his managers in selecting this big out of doors place and taking a chance of filling it. It looked well occupied except for the north end. The tally keepers at the gates reported 68,000 present 15 minutes before Mr. Hoover arrived.

Under the closed awnings the chief citizens of the state and the leaders of the Republican party from every state in the union were grouped in an imposing array. Gov. Charles C. Young arrived early. Senators Hiram Johnson and Sam Shortridge were on the stage. The aged president emeritus of Stanford, David Starr Jordan was led forward to sit beside Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, new president and his brother, the secretary of the navy; national committeemen, friends of Hoover, members of the notification committee sat in the shade.

Palo Alto Deserted.

The town of Palo Alto was deserted and special trains and busses kept arriving every few minutes during the afternoon. A big luncheon was served in Stanford Union, where political dignitaries had to wait on themselves in cafeteria style. Stanford students aided the police in taking care of the crowds and arranging the parking of cars.

While the crowd was waiting they were kept amused by bands and fireworks displays. Bombs exploded overhead and airship police patrols kept the sky clear above the huge stadium. Bands marched around the oval in regular football style.

It was 3:40 when Mr. Hoover arrived in a flag draped open car and was driven slowly around the oval track in front of his neighbors and visitors. There was no long and violent demonstration for him; just the friendly cheering and flag waving that might be expected.

He was escorted to the platform by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the notification committee.

Young Opens Program.

Gov. Young opened the program, presenting Senator Moses. In his introduction the governor said there was "no time to try experiments, and the sober judgment of the American people demands at this time a leader whose training, whose vision, whose national understanding will absolutely assure our prosperity."

Senator Moses followed with the formal notification speech of only 2,000 words. He was restrained in his language and had none of the quips and wise-cracks that might be expected from him.

"We know," he said, "that you will not seek to transcend or to nullify any portion of your party's platform, or any portion of the constitution of the United States, from which our platform springs."

Mr. Hoover is called to lead a veritable crusade, Senator Moses told him. The White House would be safe in his keeping.

HOOVER CHOOSES HIS CAMPAIGN PORTRAIT

Crayon drawing of Herbert Hoover which has been selected by the Republican nominee for use in the presidential battle. It was made at Palo Alto, Cal., while Mr. Hoover was busy on his speech of acceptance. The artist, John Doctoroff, also drew the campaign portraits of President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes four years ago.

HOOVER LEADERS MAKE PLANS FOR VOTES OF GREEKS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Plans for a campaign among the voters of Hellenic ancestry in behalf of Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis were discussed today with workers at Republican national campaign headquarters by Soterios Nicholson, Washington attorney and member of the advisory board of foreign languages in the 1924 campaign.

Mr. Nicholson pointed out there are 221,000 person of Greek ancestry in the United States who are of voting age. He estimated that more than 90 per cent are Republican in their affiliations. Most of them are located in Illinois, New York, Pennsylania, and Michigan.

"Voters of Greek-American extraction," Mr. Nicholson declared, "will be for Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis most strongly. They are taking their place in Republican campaign organizations already existing rather than to form Greek-American clubs."

WOMEN'S HOPE LIES IN HOOVER, MRS. HERT SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—"Herbert Hoover has sounded a challenge to the women of America," Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee and head of the woman's division of the campaign, asserted tonight in commenting on the acceptance address delivered by the Republican nominee in Palo Alto, Cal.

"Mr. Hoover points the way to the fulfillment of the hopes and aspirations of the women of this country, and it lies past the ballot box," she continued. "His words bear out the opinion I frequently have expressed, that never in our time has there been a candidate who stood more definitely for the things which are dear to the heart of every woman."

Mrs. Hert predicted feminine interest in Mr. Hoover will result in the greatest women's vote in the history of the country.

Jack H. Page Is Named to District Attorney's Staff

Announcement of the appointment of Jack H. Page of Rockford as an assistant district attorney for the Northern Illinois district was made yesterday by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson. The appointment is effective Aug. 16, and Page will maintain his office in Rockford.

BOY DIES OF AUTO INJURIES.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Jack Schumaker, 2, died here last night of a fractured skull incurred a week ago when he was run down by an automobile near his home. He is the 24th person to die of traffic accidents on streets here this year.

UNITED FUR COMPANY
—WHOLESALERS—

We are offering to the retail public a tremendous sale of exquisite fur coats.

Genuine Natural Squirrel Skins,	$225	Northern Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs,	$125
Genuine Raccoon, Interlined Collar and Double Cuffs,	$155	Broadtail — very fine—sports model. Special at	$175

ROOM 614 115 S. DEARBORN

STATE OFFICIAL FIRES ASSISTANT FOR OPPOSING AL

Alabama Attorney General Fights Split.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Attorney General Charlie C. McCall of Alabama today notified H. L. Anderton of Birmingham of his dismissal as assistant attorney general following publication in the Montgomery Journal today of a statement by Anderton expressing opposition to Gov. Smith of New York, Democratic nominee for the presidency.

In a letter to the Birmingham attorney in which the attorney general notified him that his tenure of office would terminate thirty days from today, McCall declared he did not desire to have affiliated with him in his official capacity as attorney general of Alabama one who advocated the defeat of the Democratic nominee for President by suggesting a split in the ranks of the party.

Opposed Al; Off Ballot.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Bibb county Democratic executive committee voted today to strike from the Sept. 12 primary ballot the name of J. F. Malone, candidate for the Georgia legislature, because of his announced intention not to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The committee held that under rule five of the state Democratic committee regulations, Malone was not a "valid and adherent member of the Democratic party," and for that reason his name would not appear on the official Democratic ballot.

"Aid Al or Get Out."

Austin, Tex., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Approximately four hundred persons attended the statewide Democratic massmeeting held here today in response to a call issued by Jed C. Adams, national committeeman, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, national committeewoman.

Plans were laid for a drive for votes for Gov. Smith and for forcing out of participation in Democratic party affairs all bolters who are calling themselves Hoover Democrats.

Former Congressman James R. Young of Kaufman was elected chairman of the campaign committee. Resolutions were adopted praising Smith and recommending that the Democratic state executive committee at its meeting Monday require all voters in the Democratic runoff primary Aug. 25 to take a pledge to support all nominees of the party.

Sales Manager Open for Real Estate Connection

Thoroughly experienced advertising and sales manager desires to turn from merchandise to the real estate field. He has had experience, also, in renting and property management. He has earned more than $10,000 per year.

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DUDLEY FIELD MALONE DENIES ANY PART IN PARIS "DIVORCE MILL"

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Reports connecting his name with divorce irregularities in the French courts during the recent investigation of the so-called American "divorce mill" were denied tonight by Dudley Field Malone, American attorney.

The names of Malone, Charles G. Loeb, and Benjamin H. Conner, president of the American chamber of commerce in Paris, were brought out during the questioning of French defendants, as American lawyers from whom they had received divorce cases which were under investigation. The French lawyers were charged with presenting the court with certificates of residence, either faulty or fraudulent, and with tipping court officials in order to speed up procedure. Three French solicitors and one clerk of the court were suspended.

"No such accusation was ever made against me, since I was not even in France at the time of the irregularities charged," Malone said.

Sunday Conference Planned on Coal Mining Wage Scale

A joint conference in session at the Auditorjum hotel between Illinois mine operators and miners, who are endeavoring to iron out wage differences, will remain in session today. W. A. Brewerton, vice president of the operators' organization, said the scale committees have not yet taken up the actual bargaining for a new contract, but so far have devoted their energies toward straightening out working conditions.

FARM CHIEF SAYS HOOVER'S SPEECH IS DISAPPOINTING

"Farm people wil be disappointed with Mr. Hoover's statements regarding agriculture. They had every right to expect a specific outlined proposal on agricultural relief."

This statement was made at the conclusion of Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech by Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation last night.

"In dealing with the agricultural problem, Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance shows no progress in advanced thought that would provide fundamental principles for a concrete marketing policy for American agriculture," Mr. Thompson added.

"Mr. Hoover does not amplify the broad general statement contained in the 1928 Republican platform."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
France	Havre	New York
Dresden	Cobb	New York
Pres. Grant	Penang	New York
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
C. Biancamano	Gibraltar	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Lancastria	Southampton	New York
Arabic	Antwerp	New York
Cedric	Liverpool	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Minnetonka	London	New York
Pan America	New York	Buenos Aires
Mongolia	New York	San Francisco
New York	New York	Hamburg
Paris	New York	Havre
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Tuscania	New York	London
Columbus	New York	Bremen
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Duilio	New York	Naples
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Republic	New York	Bremen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Gripholm	New York	Gothenburg
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Frederick VIII	New York	Copenhagen

STEGER
FACTORY PIANO SALE

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS

Chickering	Upright	$ 25
Detmer	"	38
Gaylord	"	49
Knabe	"	55
Singer	"	90
Detmer	"	105
Heller	"	87
Crown	"	98
Lyon & Healy	"	110
Knabe	"	145
Mason & Hamlin	"	195
Story & Clark	Player	65
Concerto	"	75
Artemis	"	125
Willard	"	129
Apollo	"	135
Kranich & Bach	"	145
Reproducing	Grand	495
Chickering	Grand	485

Hundreds of Bargains
Lowest Monthly Payments

STEGER & SONS
Established 1879
Piano Manufacturing Company
STEGER Building
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson
Harrison 1656

VICTOR RECORDS
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

COMMENT OF PRESS ON HOOVER ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Editorial comment on Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech by papers throughout the country follows:

New York Times—Secretary Hoover has, to be sure, some fine and idealistic things to say about religious tolerance, equality of opportunity, the fullest development of the individual, the safeguarding of the methods of liberty and the spiritual values of America; but these utterances are only incidental to his main appeal. This is for the continuance of the Republican party in power as the one sure source of our national well-being and progress. As a practical man he turns to his party organization and frankly offers himself as its exponent and servant. On prohibition Mr. Hoover is brief. He repeats what he wrote to Senator Borah about the eighteenth amendment. He admits that its attempted enforcement has brought about "grave abuses."

New York Herald-Tribune—The faith and character of Herbert Hoover are written large for all men to see in his first speech as a candidate for the presidency. There is scant comfort for the soft-minded, the idealist-in-a-hurry or the excited reformer in Mr. Hoover's speech. He reiterates his attitude toward prohibition as "an experiment, noble in motive," and we commend a more careful study of his phraseology to the hasty Mr. Du Pont, who misquoted this particular phrase. The best hope, in fact the only hope, of modifying the present situation lies in such an approach as Mr. Hoover suggests—through an impartial investigation that will convert the overwhelming mass of the voters, including the fair-minded drys, to a recognition of the necessity to reform.

Philadelphia Inquirer—Mr. Hoover places his campaign upon a distinctly high level. He repudiates religious intolerance, calls dishonesty in government treason, believes thoroughly in the equality of opportunity, and is a strong advocate of peace, which, he thinks, we can best promote by maintaining our independence from the political exigencies of the old world. It is a thoughtful message which Herbert Hoover has given us, full of practical common sense, the product of a master mind.

Brooklyn Eagle — The address is more formidable in length than impressive in substance, and in many vital particulars it is decidedly weak. The two issues, above all others, with which Mr. Hoover was expected to deal "constructively" are farm relief and prohibition. On both of these questions he is elusive, vague and anything but constructive.

Baltimore [Md.] Sun: To those who have admired Mr. Hoover's notable talents as an engineer and administrator, but have doubted his insight into the human aspects of government, the speech will be no change of views. Indeed, so far as this speech shows, the principal effect of transferring him from the fields of engineering and administration to that of political leadership has been to rob him of much of that inflexibility with which he was wont to speak on concrete questions, for example, farm relief.

Providence Journal—It is Mr. Hoover's unmatched record that gives point and promise to his campaign pledges. We can trust him for the future, because he has never failed us in the past.

The Hartford Courant—Throughout Mr. Hoover's acceptance address runs an idealism which is indicative of the kind of administration he would strive to give the nation. He has no patience with the objection that the farm program may require the advancement of several hundreds of millions by the federal government without obligation upon the individual farmer. What remedy does Mr. Hoover propose for the grave abuses that everybody admits exist under prohibition? He does not say.

The Mobile Register—Herbert Hoover's speech is challenging in scope, in its directness and courage, and in the depth and intimacy of its personal and philosophic revealments. It will command the consideration of patriotic men and women of all political faiths, and except for its partisan leanings, rather too pronounced at times, will take high rank as a state paper. The speech is not lacking in elements of surprise for citizens who have hitherto regarded Mr. Hoover as coldly mechanical in his mental processes, for it is a genuinely human document. Finding much in this address in accord with the preachments and practices of Woodrow Wilson, we could not suppress the thought that Mr. Hoover might have chosen a broader, a less partisan, and a more liberal course without offense to his conscience.

Chattanooga [Tenn.] Times: Mr. Hoover's acceptance of the nomination was in quite the proper form. As a campaign document, however, his speech was not a shot that is likely to be heard around the world. It contains little or nothing of the unexpected, except, perhaps, a rather significant admission that something is wrong with prohibition enforcement. The address is that of a thoroughly orthodox Republican, possessed of pronounced bureaucratic leanings and strongly impressed with the idea that government should be the handmaiden of business and industry, the promoter of uplift, and the keeper of the morals of the people.

Dallas News—The address leaves Mr. Hoover's position with respect to the question of modifying the Volstead act obscure enough to sustain the hope of those of his followers who are wet, without blighting the hope of those of them who are dry. If Mr. Hoover is not pussyfooting on the prohibition question, the word has lost the meaning Mr. Roosevelt gave it.

Atlanta [Ga.] Constitution: Mr. Hoover's newly declared position is a notable tribute to the power of Gov. Smith to force political adversaries to go along with him in every fight that has for its object the broadening of administrative effort to reach the masses of the people.

Wheeling Register—Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech is that of the salesman and not the engineer; of the apologist rather than the performer; of the generalist and not the determined doer. On the issues of the campaign Mr. Hoover offers many words, but little in the way of practical planning.

Los Angeles Times—There is no backing and filling, no evasion, no attempt to be neutral. By listing prohibition as one of the causes of national progress Hoover gives evidence that his pledge to enforce the law is not an empty one.

Portland Oregonian—Herbert Hoover did far more than declare a series of political principles; he expressed the aspirations of the American people, the gratification of which is his ambition. That speech was the profession of a noble political faith. His whole career demonstrates that, if given the opportunity, he would strive to translate his faith into accomplished fact. . . . That is the type of man for President.

Topeka Capper's Weekly—The middle west will find the Hoover address a highly satisfying pronouncement in several important particulars. One is its solemn pledge that a definite plan of farm relief will be forthcoming. In pointing to an adequate tariff as a foundation of farm relief, Mr. Hoover touches a fundamental spot, as our importation of nearly two billion dollars' worth of farm products annually testifies.

Little Rock Gazette—For drys of all political factions, Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech offers no new evasions. All he really does is ask that his party may have a chance to redeem its bad enforcement record, and Republican farmers looking for a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness of agricultural depression will have to keep on looking.

Polish Flyers Will Use Radio on Next Sea Hop

MEINDAYE, France, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Polish flyers, Majors Louis Idzkowski and Kasimir Kudala, intend to equip the plane which they will use on their second attempt to fly the Atlantic from Paris to New York with radio.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Here are the accepted Paris Fur and Cloth Coat styles for 1928-29—in YOUR size—at August Sale Prices. We ask you to see them—so you will better realize that Lane Bryant does not ask you to pay more because it takes more and better material to give you the Paris Styles, the fit and long service you need, and must have, to always appear at your best.

No matter what coat you select, you save from 20% to 35% under September prices if you buy or select your Coat now.

STOUT Sizes 38 to 56 and MISSES' PLUS Sizes 16+ to 30+—to fit 34 to 48 bust—

A small deposit holds any coat until Nov. 1st.

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Charge purchases billed in November, if requested.

Cloth Coat Sale

$38 9 Styles
$58 12 Styles
$88 10 Styles

Smartness in every line—STYLE in every detail—elegance in the luxuriousness of fabrics and furs. The outstanding quality and VALUE is self-evident.

Broadcloths—suedes—and deep pile fabrics—gorgeously trimmed with prime choice furs.

Coats with all the expensive details found in the most expensive garments. Large selection!

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$190 $245 $395

Let the world see you are *smart* in a Lane Bryant Fur Coat and it won't realize you are overweight. Not in 26 years have we offered such values.

Study the few styles pictured and remember, please, these are the greatest VALUE in America today.

Also a smart selection of fine quality Jap Minks, Squirrel, Caracul, Persian Lamb, etc.—sizes up to 56.

Two Special Values in Our Alteration Expansion Sale

Closing Out 125
Misses' Styles
Dresses in Plus Sizes 16-18-20-22,

Afternoon and Evening Frocks **1/2** *This Sale Second Floor*

PRICE—and Less

$35.00 Dresses, *less than Half,* **$16.75**
$75.00 Dresses, *less than Half,* **$35**
$50.00 Dresses, *less than Half,* **$25**
$95.00 Dresses, *less than Half,* **$45**

$25

ADAPTO Shoes Reduced

Always $10, $12.50, $15 to $16.50, Now

9.85 25 Styles

It is our policy, thousands of women will attend, to very seldom reduce Adapto Shoes simply because we cannot afford to do so. But, now we are forced to clear away certain lines in order to make room for the alterations. All leathers. Broken sizes to 11. ADAPTO Reduced!

AL HEARS HE HAS FIGHTING CHANCE, SO HE WHIPS UP

Four Conferences on This Week's Program.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The days of cheerful give and take, of wise-cracking and of leisurely golf and swimming have nearly ended for Al Smith, until after the presidential election.

The nominee will face on Monday the first of twelve crowded weeks of conference and campaigning. He faces them with good health and good courage.

In response to his request for a detached view of his chances of election he has been told by a judicious political observer, who is not a partisan, "You have a fighting chance."

Far from resenting this temperate prediction, he asked the observer for details and to them he gave close attention. The conversation was intimate and it lasted twenty minutes

At Best in a Fight.

As a campaigner, Al Smith is at his best when he faces "a fighting chance," because the odds and the excitement bring out every ounce of energy in him. He is happier in battle than in victory. Like most men of genius he needs the stimulation of difficulties.

Four economic and political conferences are scheduled for the coming week in Albany.

The first will be on farm relief and will take place on Monday; the other three will bear on politics and prohibition and will bring to the executive mansion Democratic leaders from the south and the far west. The governor is withholding the names of those visitors until tomorrow.

Nor has the list of farm relief propagandists, who will be with Smith on Monday, been given out. But it is known that George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., and Chicago is one of them.

Also, it is known the governor has asked Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, to be here Monday to discuss the farm situation.

Mind Open on Farm Aid.

Meanwhile the nominee has an open mind on general methods of farm relief and a doubting mind on the equalization fee. On the whole question he still seeks information and does not resent instruction.

But the instructors never make up his mind for him.

In addition to the conferences, which tire him more than the tumult of a political rally does, the candidate has to finish this coming week the speech of acceptance which he will make on the eastern steps of the capitol a week from next Wednesday evening.

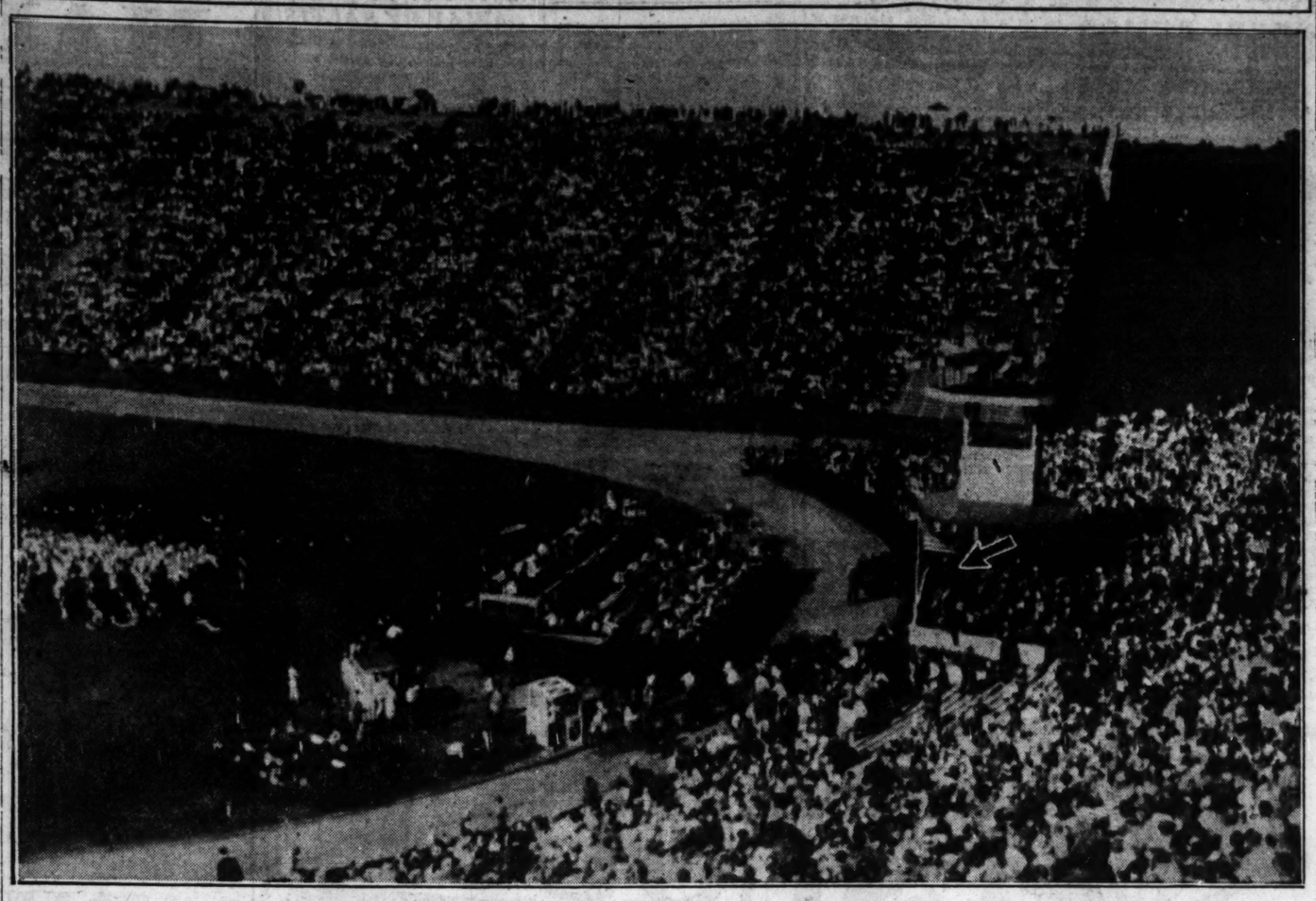
Smith's return journey to Albany after attending the funeral of George B. Brenan in Chicago was wearing but uneventful—wearing because the governor does not sleep well on trains and uneventful because, rough and ready as his demeanor often is, his natural sense of the fitness of things saves him from gaucherie when the essentials of right conduct lay ceremonious demands upon him.

Leaves Fine Impression.

The dignity and reticence he observed in Chicago are favorably commented upon by eastern observers. That the tribute Smith paid his old friend by making the hard and hurried trip leaves a fine impression is due to the fact that in public life the governor does the dramatic thing by doing the natural thing and doing it spontaneously. He loved and honored Mr. Brennan and he wished to express his feelings even at the cost of considerable inconvenience to himself. He quietly did it, and that, as he would say, was that.

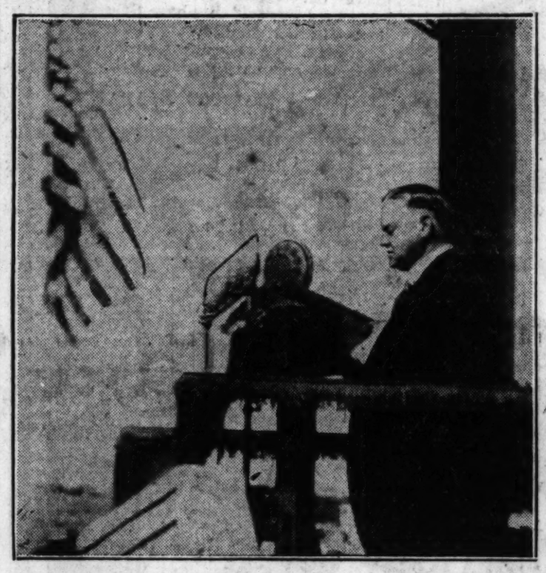
But he was a tired man when he reached the executive mansion at 7 o'clock this morning after 1,800 miles of travel in thirty-six hours. He at once went to bed and stayed there until nearly noon. After a late breakfast, he played a round of golf. Then came invitations to a few intimates, and to the score of newspaper reporters on the scene, to listen on the radio with him at the mansion this evening to Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance.

Hoover Accepts G. O. P. Nomination for President and Outlines His Policies



Scene in the Leland Stanford university stadium at Palo Alto, Cal., yesterday afternoon when the Republican nominee was formally notified that he was the choice of his party for the White House. The arrow points to the place on the speakers' platform where Mr. Hoover is standing. His address of acceptance was broadcast by radio throughout the United States and was heard by millions of citizens.

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]



Closeup view of Mr. Hoover delivering his acceptance speech, in which he explained his position on prohibition and pledged farm relief.

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

CHICAGOANS GET 800 ACRES FOR AVIATION CENTER

On Radial Road in Du Page County.

A step towards making Chicago the aviation capital of the nation has been taken by a group of wealthy Chicagoans. They have acquired 800 acres in Du Page county, 32 miles west of the loop. This tract they propose to develop, both as an airport and as a site for airplane factories and training schools.

This group is headed by Ayres Boal, real estate man, and Harry C. Edmonds. The latter, besides representing the Bass estate, has important real estate interests.

Land on Radial Highway.

The tract was purchased from the West Chicago Stockyards company, of which John McQueen of Kirkland, Ill., is president. The new air field is situated on the south side of North avenue, about five miles east of St. Charles and three miles north and west of West Chicago. North avenue, one of the radial highway projects fostered by THE TRIBUNE, is now being converted into a forty foot concrete pavement on a 200 foot right of way.

Railway transportation is provided for the property by the Chicago Great Western, the Rockford division of the Chicago and North Western, the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric railway.

"We believe our property," Mr. Boal said, "is ideally situated as an industrial center for airplane activities on account of low taxes, accessibility to Chicago, labor conditions, and railroad facilities. Our group acquired this land now because there are very few large tracts available in the Chicago district.

Would Foster Aviation.

"We all believe in the Chicago district as an aviation center and are anxious to encourage aviation activities. We intend to develop a field and will encourage manufacturers and schools in every possible way, turning in our land at a low figure in exchange for stock in well managed and well financed aviation companies."

Mr. Boal recently was one of a party in an airplane which was forced to circle about the municipal airport for about fifteen minutes because of the congestion caused by planes arriving and departing.

Mr. Boal resides at 701 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mr. Edmonds at 670 Blackthorn, Winnetka.

ROB STORE OF $1,150.

Two armed men yesterday entered the store of Anton Rebsza, 5923 S. Racine avenue, and forced him to give them $1,150 which he had in his safe.

CHILD DROWNS IN BARN TROUGH.

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Elmer Lewis Irwin Jr., aged 2, was drowned today when he fell into a water trough containing fifteen inches of water in the barn yard.

3 BANK TELLERS STEAL $27,700 TO PAY FOR JOY

For the last eighteen months three tellers of the Transportation bank of Chicago, 600 South Dearborn street, have been manipulating their accounts and taking the bank's money to bet on the races and to spend in night life resorts. Their thefts amounted to nearly $28,000. Yesterday the three walked into the office of the bank president and confessed.

William J. Cernay, 24, of Downers Grove, said that he had taken $20,000 of money which had been deposited by customers. He returned $5,000.

Joseph Feinendegen, 29, of 4300 South Whipple street, was $2,100 short, he said. Arthur M. Hartarten, 27, of 2324 South Lincoln street, told of a $5,000 shortage in his accounts. The three spent all of Friday night discussing what to do, and decided to confess. They asked for a chance to make good their thefts.

They were taken to the detective bureau after warrants charging embezzlement had been signed by the bank officials. The bank is covered by insurance.

5 NEW QUAKES SHAKE MEXICO; PEOPLE IN PANIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—Terrifying inhabitants in the region of the coast of the states of Guerrero and Oaxaca, earthquakes were renewed today with great intensity. There were five successive quakes in five hours, and the earth in those regions is reported still trembling. Wire communication was destroyed. People have fled from temporary structures, erected for shelter when they deserted their villages days ago. The remaining buildings in Pinotepa and several neighboring villages were destroyed with today's quake. The earth opened over long stretches of land, and people are afraid of being engulfed in the openings.

Episcopalians Plan Study Courses at Convention

A school of applied religion, devised by the national council of the Episcopal church, will be a department of the forty-ninth triennial convention of the church this fall in Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday. Some of the courses will be religion in colleges, personal evangelism, methods of financing missionary enterprises, work among children and adults, Bible study, church history, church organization and administration. Gen. Herman Butler of Chicago will be among the leaders conducting the courses in personal evangelism.

SISTER AT MERCY HOSPITAL HELPS INJURED 50 YEARS

Since 1880 Sister Mary Helena Murphy has ministered to the injured in the emergency department of Mercy hospital. Next Saturday Sister Helen will celebrate the golden anniversary of her entrance into religious life. A jubilee mass will be sung in the chapel of the hospital at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Peter Hanley C. P. Sister Helen entered the sisterhood in 1875 as a novice and was first assigned to the All Saints parish school on the south side. From there she was transferred to the Mercy hospital in 1880, having in the meantime taken her final vows. Since then she has served without interruption in the emergency department of that institution.

RAID ON SALOON HITS DRUGGAN, DRYS BELIEVE

Prohibition agents under George Hurlbert, assistant administrator, expressed the belief that they hit Terry Druggan's business in raiding a saloon at 1415 South Morgan street. The agents reported to Mr. Hurlburt that Druggan had driven past the place four times during the raid. David Cohen was arrested when the dry agents confiscated a quantity of liquor and counterfeit American and Canadian revenue stamps and labels for Gordon gin, Black Label beer, and Brookfield whisky. In another raid west of Elk Grove near Higgins and Arlington roads the agents destroyed a 250 gallon still and seized 65 gallons of alcohol.

FIVE MEN DASHED TO DEATH WHEN TWO PLANES FALL

Stunts and Student Flights Cause.

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Five men were killed in two airplane crashes in the metropolitan area this afternoon. One accident occurred at Roosevelt field, L. I., and resulted in the deaths of Max Scherberger, the pilot, and John Brocker, a passenger, both of Brooklyn. The other was in a cedar swamp near New Brunswick, N. J., the victims being Maj. Lee J. Mason, veteran army pilot, and two companions, one an aviation pupil.

Maj. Mason was formerly chief of the Diaz air service in Nicaragua. With Robert Howell of Newark and Lee Hack of Short Hills, N. J., he went up from Hadley field this evening in a Travelair biplane. They planned a short flight in which Howell was to receive instruction in more intricate evolutions.

Led Nicaragua Air Fight.

Early in 1927 Mason with William Brooks, another American pilot, went to Nicaragua and took part in several battles against the Liberals and their activities resulted in a protest to Washington.

Witnesses of the Roosevelt field accident said that the pilot was putting the small sport biplane through a series of stunts, placing stresses upon it that were obviously more than its light structure could stand. It fell more than 2,000 feet in a straight dive, striking the earth with terrific force. The pilot did not stop the motor throughout the fall, evidently hoping that he would be able to right the plane.

Glider Crashes Into Pole.

North Truro, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Darmstadt, crack plane of the German glider experts who are conducting a series of experiments at Corn Hull, was demolished today when the pilot, Peter Hesselbach, lost control in a stiff wind. It crashed into a flagpole and crumpled. Hesselbach stepped out of the debris uninjured.

GRAIN PURCHASES BY SOVIET TRUST SHOW BIG SLUMP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Aug. 11.—The reorganization of the numerous soviet grain purchasing syndicates, trusts, and coöperatives into a single organization is not functioning efficiently, according to the Moscow press, which reports that for July, the first month of the new harvest, only 91,000 tons, one-fifth the amount collected last year, was purchased. The first week in August showed a further fall in purchases. While pre-war Russia exported millions of tons yearly, under the present government the peasants are growing only enough for their own needs because of the trade monopoly which fixes prices between one-fifth and one-fourth of those in the world market.

MEXICAN AIRMAN MAKES NONSTOP FLIGHT TO CUBA

Hop Takes 12 Hours; Start Is Secret.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Maj. Roberto Fierro, Mexican army aviator, tonight brought to Cuba a message of good will after a nonstop flight from Mexico City. Twelve hours and 40 minutes after he took off secretly from the Valbuena flying field, he brought his plane down on the Campos Columbia here, where cheering thousands awaited him.

The flight, long planned, was consumated suddenly and in the face of unfavorable weather conditions. Maj. Fierro had only the usual field attendants for witnesses of his takeoff.

President Machado of Cuba had retired to his ranch for the week end. In his place Gen. Carlos Rojas, secretary of war, and Maj. Ovidio Ortega, chief of Cuban aviation, greeted the lone flyer.

Awaited by Big Crowd.

Hours before his scheduled arrival, crowds had poured from the city to the landing field of the Cuban army, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Maj. Wilmer E. Stultz had touched their wheels.

A few minutes after the hour when Maj. Fierro was expected the throng was filled with uncertainty when word of unfavorable weather conditions was brought.

Then, just as things looked blackest, the Mexican's plane, the "Baja California," appeared over the field and the escort of three Cuban planes roared into the air.

Shows Little Fatigue.

Maj. Fierro showed little sign of fatigue when he stepped from his plane. He was embraced heartily by the Mexican ambassador, Lerdo de Tejada. Seated between the ambassador and Gen. Rojas in the latter's automobile, Maj. Fierro rode in triumph into the city, preceded by three troops of cavalry and an infantry guard of honor.

The aviator was taken directly to the Mexican embassy, where he said he intended to retire early tonight after an informal dinner with the ambassador and a small number of his countrymen residing here.

President Machado will receive the good will message from President Calles at a reception at the presidential palace Monday morning.

Southern Cross Off Again.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The monoplane Southern Cross, which flew across the Pacific ocean from Oakland, Cal., to Australia in three hops this summer, left Point Cook, Melbourne, at 12:10 p. m. today on a 1,950 mile nonstop flight to Perth, western Australia. The plane carried Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Capt. C. T. P. Ulm, Navigator Litchfield, and Radio Operator McWilliams.

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With the substantial price reductions we are making, they offer a rare opportunity to Music Lover and Musician.

PROSPECTIVE *Piano Buyers will also find worth-while savings among the mid-summer specials listed below*

	Was	Now
Steger Grand (used)	$925	$475
Premier Grand (rec'n'd from rental) (Period Style)	725	565
De Koven Grand (new) (Mahogany)	685	535
Puritan Grand (new) (Walnut)	745	555

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WHITE GOLD GLASSES

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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the Insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, as offered by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name is ..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address is ..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth ..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is .....
Beneficiary .....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application, blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

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☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
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[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Remittance fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. (If you intend a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH ..... AGE .....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH ..... DAY ..... YEAR .....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, Aug. 12. No. 33

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Zones 5 and 6, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily—$12.50 per year.

398 POLICEMEN ARE SHIFTED IN SECOND SHAKEUP

Order Nearly Cleans Out Des Plaines Station.

Another wholesale police transfer order, affecting 398 officers and men, was issued yesterday by Acting Commissioner William F. Russell. The shakeup was the second since Russell took office on Aug. 1. A week ago 328 men were shifted.

The most important features of yesterday's order are the promotion of Capt. John L. Hogan, to the post of temporary deputy commissioner; the reassignment of the four other deputy commissioners and an attic to basement cleanout of personnel at the Des Plaines street station in the ward where Homer Galpin is Republican committeeman. The order also sent 19 captains to new assignments.

Hogan Succeeds Russell.

Capt. Hogan, the new deputy commissioner, has been in command at the South Clark street station under Former Commissioner Michael Hughes. He succeeds Russell as head of the south side division. During the last week Capt. Michael Tobin filled the post temporarily.

Just as last week's order obliterated the Hughes organization at the Maxwell street station in Morris Eller's 20th ward, yesterday's order wiped out the Des Plaines street force in the 27th ward, and was said to carry the same political significance. The latter ward, like the 20th, was a center of troubles at the April primary now under investigation by the Loesch special grand jury.

For years, the Des Plaines district has been known as the bailiwick of police characters, among them Charles "Monkeyface" Genker and "Mike de Pike" Heitler. Of late, it has been a battleground between the Capone and Schuda-Skidmore gambling syndicate.

Galpin and Potts in Power.

Galpin, boss of the ward, is chairman of the Republican county committee and executive head of the Thompson-Crowe organization. Another power in the ward is Ernie Potts, former prohibition agent, who was shifted to the First ward a year ago. After the elevation of Daniel Serritella as ward committeeman in the loop district, Potts resumed activities in Galpin's ward.

Capt. Luke Garrick, formerly at Town Hall station, takes command at Des Plaines street. Under him will be four lieutenants, 15 sergeants, and 150 patrolmen, all brought in from other stations. The old Des Plaines personnel is scattered over the city.

Deputy Commissioner Martin E. Mullen, who, under Hughes, has been in charge of the west side division with headquarters at Des Plaines street, is brought into the loop division at Central station. His successor on the west side is Deputy Commissioner Ira T. McDowell who comes in from the northwest side. Deputy Commissioner Thomas Wolfe goes from the loop to the north side and Deputy Commissioner James L. Mooney from the north side to the northwest side.

One Major Job Unchanged.

Yesterday's order leaves only one of the major positions in the department unchanged. This is that of Deputy Commissioner John Alcock who remains at headquarters as disciplinarian. The complete new lineup is as follows:

Deputy Commiss.	Division.	Headqtrs.
John Alcock	Discipline	City hall
John Stege	Detectives	Detec. bureau
M. E. Mullen	1st	Central sta.
John L. Hogan	2nd	Wabash ave.
Ira J. McDowell	3rd	Des Plaines st.
J. L. Mooney	4th	W. Chgo. ave.
Thomas Wolfe	5th	Town hall

The commissioner's latest order and that of last week transferred a total of thirty-six captains, or more than two-thirds of all those on duty. The two orders involved changes at stations considered the most important in the city. A list of the captains moved yesterday follows:

Captain.	From.	To.
J. C. Prendergast	Hyde Park	Harrison
Thomas Duffy	Cott'ge Grove	Canalport
Patrick Kelleh	Detec. bureau	Warren ave.
John P. Horan	Warren ave.	Central
F. J. Hardig	Shakespeare	Rogers Park
Jos. Palmerski	Deputy's roll	Detective bur.
Wm. P. Kennedy	North ave.	Detective bur.
Max L. Danner	Central	Shakespeare
James J. Fleming	Robey street	W. Chicago
Jos. O'Connell	Woodlawn	Cottage Grove
Willard Malone	Canalport	Woodlawn
A. C. Christensen	Rogers Pk.	Robey st.
D. C. Fitzgerald	W. Chicago	North ave.
John L. Hogan	Harrison	Hyde Park

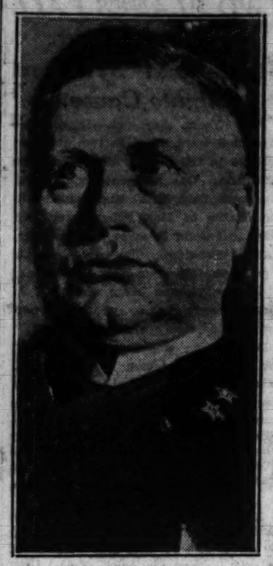
The lieutenants ousted from Des Plaines street are John Hartford, Martin E. McCormick, Joseph M. Hughes, and Patrick J. Carmody. The incoming lieutenants at that station are Patrick Brady, Harry O'Donnell and James B. Kerr.

$10,000 Jobs Still Filled.

The order of yesterday left unchanged the positions of "special police attorney," occupied by John Tyrrell, and "police criminologist," filled by Dr. Joseph Springer. Each of these officials draws $10,000 a year from the commissioner's contingent fund and rides in the tonneau of a police automobile driven by a police chauffeur. According to some reports in police circles, Commissioner Russell may give them attention in the next step of his reorganization program.

A condition still existing, which has brought considerable criticism, is that of the detective bureau which shelters 700 assorted policemen, detectives and officials, congregated there under the last two police administrations. Commissioner Russell also may tackle soon the problem of special details, requiring the services of 1,400 men, who otherwise would be walking beats. These policemen are engaged in special assignment work guarding the homes of bomb-threatened officials and other politicians.

PROMOTED



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Deputy Commissioner John L. Hogan, who was elevated from a captaincy yesterday in Commissioner Russell's second shakeup of the police department. He succeeds Russell in command of the south side division.

'HOUSTON GOING NEXT' RUMOR STIRS CITY HALL

Maj. Ames May Head Civil Service Board.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Thomas J. Houston, president of the civil service commission, is reported to be the next member of Mayor Thompson's cabinet who is to leave city job.

His term expired June 30, and though no successor has been named, neither has Mr. Houston been reappointed.

According to reports in the city hall, the mayor hopes to notify the city council of a new civil service commission. It is said that the mayor wants Maj. Carlos Ames secretary of the Lincoln Park board, to take Mr. Houston's place, but Mr. Ames is said to prefer to remain on the north side. President Eugene R. Pike of the Lincoln Park board would like to keep him there. However, Mr. Pike is said to have told the mayor that, if he insists, Mr. Ames will take the city post.

Clashes with Goodrich.

Houston's troubles in his $7,500 a year job came to the surface last February with Albert W. Goodrich fire commissioner. Mr. Goodrich did not like Mr. Houston's examination for firemen and called it "a farce." Mayor Thompson then issued a statement saying that Mr. Houston's action "embarrassed him" and added that any fireman, who thought he was not getting a square deal, was free to appeal to the courts. Some of them asked Judge Philip Sullivan to knock out the examination, which he did.

Echo of Primary Battle.

Then along came the bitter primary battle and the Crowe-Thompson-Galpin crowd issued a statement over the signature of Mr. Houston charging the Deneen faction of Republicans with making a ku klux klan appeal to the voters. That appeared to put Houston back in the good graces of the city administration. That was back on April 4, but on April 10 Jacob Allen, who was charged with being affiliated with the ku klux klan brought suit against Mayor Thompson and Mr. Houston for $100,000.

That was annoying to the mayor but it is said it was not until THE TRIBUNE obtained a judgment of $2,245,604 against the mayor and associates in the expert fee case on June 21 that the mayor decided definitely to shelve Mr. Houston.

Has Enough of Courts.

The mayor, according to one of his close friends, does not desire any more court liabilities and would make his wishes plain to his subordinates by relieving Houston from the service. Corporation Counsel Ettelson in a recent statement on the street repair contract said that he proposed to protect the mayor from any claims which might be made against him.

KLAN PLANS TO RESUME MASKS, ALABAMA HEARS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Reports from Birmingham are to the effect that the Ku Klux Klan in this state has decided to return to the mask. The mask was prohibited several months ago, when the K-Trio degree was put into force and the K-Unoritual was abandoned.

Information regarding the new degree and return to the mask was communicated to the Bessemer klan in an official, secret letter. The plan was inaugurated at the recent klonvocation at Chicago, where Hiram Evans, imperial wizard, presided, it was said.

FIREMEN SAVE 10 MAROONED BY FLOOD IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Firemen were called out tonight to rescue persons marooned in their homes by flood waters rising in the wake of a rain estimated at over six inches. At midnight more than ten had been carried to safety, most of them being in the northeast section of the city, where a creek was running wild. Some of those rescued were in automobiles stalled in low places.

In addition, there were the usual quota of basements flooded, automobiles that refused to run, and street cars behind schedule. The weather bureau reported about 10 o'clock that it had rained four inches and was falling at that time at the rate of an inch an hour.

Police Find Machine Gun in Home; Three Arrested

Detectives led by Deputy Commissioner John Stege and Lieut. William Cusack raided a house at 1056 West 11th street yesterday, arrested three men and seized 35 gallons of alcohol and a Lueger machine gun, the first weapon of its type that has been found in possession of Chicago gangsters. The men held are August Restivo, 28; August Walentino, 45, and Augustino Scalise, 35.

Two Children Killed When Auto Runs Into Family of 5

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Lloyd Lincoln, his wife, and five children were walking to West Branch tonight. Winiford Mather, Donald Mather, and Harold Olsen of Springdale in an auto passed another car just as they met the Lincolns. Their car crashed into the family. Lela Lincoln, 5, was instantly killed and her brother, Lloyd, 10, was fatally injured. Mr. Lincoln suffered a broken leg.

Storm Carries Girl 8 Miles in Balloon

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—Carried for eight miles in a smoke filled balloon during last night's storm, Ruby Johnson, 22, leaped in her parachute and landed safely on an estate in the Chestnut hill section.

Seized as Embezzler

Roy C. Toombs, Chicago realty dealer, who was arrested here yesterday charged with the theft of securities from the International Life Insurance company of St. Louis. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

INJURY CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH.

Blood poisoning which developed from a slight cut on the head caused the death yesterday of Rose Mary Kimbley, 3, of 6733 Stony Island avenue, at St. Bernard's hospital.

STILL ANOTHER DAY IS WASTED AWAY BY SALTIS

The eighty-four day that Chicago police have hunted Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, slipped by yesterday with no trace being found of the gangster.

Reports that Saltis continues to spend most of his afternoons and evenings about the saloon of his brother, Charles Saltis, 50th street and Hermitage avenue, were confused with still other reports that the convicted gun toter is enjoying a vacation either in Michigan, Wisconsin, or, perhaps, Florida.

Saltis was convicted before Municipal Judge George A. Curran nearly twenty months ago for gun toting. Eighty-four days ago a United States Supreme court document was received here turning down the gangster's plea that the highest court review his case. This confirmed Saltis' sentence of 60 days in the Bridewell.

POLICE TRAP TWO IN EXTORTION AS FAKE DRY AGENTS

Two men who, it is alleged, posed as government prohibition agents a week ago and extorted $150 from Joseph Jorgon, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 8658 Buffalo avenue, on a promise of protection were arrested last night when they returned to Jorgen's place to demand $100 more. Jorgon had notified the South Chicago police that the "agents" had arranged a second visit and when the two arrived they were met by a squad of detectives. They gave their names as Frank Brissa, 29, of 7233 Evans avenue, and George Cronin, 37, of 4967 South Wells street. They will be turned over to the federal authorities.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

RUGS

Here are 2 sample bargains that prove our claim. "Unsurpassed values!" We have thousands of other, similar bargains on display. Don't buy any home furnishings until you see these. Lowest Terms

$24.65 — 9x12 Foot Genuine Velvet Rugs. Regular $45 fringed Rugs at a great reduction. Splendid colors and quality. See these Rugs—then decide! ONLY $1 DOWN

$57 — 2 Pieces Genuine Velour Loose Reversible Cushions—Carved Frame! People who have seen this remarkable offering exclaim "Unbelievable!" And it is! Yet, you can buy these two splendid living room pieces, Davenport and Chair shown, at $57 during this sale. Think of it! Loose, reversible cushions. Genuine Velour. Fine "Kay" frame. Carved construction throughout. Excellently tailored. Worth over $100. SALE PRICE, BOTH PIECES, $57

Not only the greatest values but the most liberal, comfortable, convenient terms you ever heard of! On this set above, only $1 DOWN!

8 BIG CHICAGO STORES

FITZGERALD 742-744 E. 75th St. at Cottage Grove
STIEFEL 3214-16 W. 63rd St. at Kedzie Ave.
MARCUS 851-53 Belmont Ave. at Clark St.
DALE 4833-35 S. Ashland Ave. near 48th St.

Associated Furniture Stores Inc.

GREENSTONE 1379-81 Milwaukee Ave. near Wood St.
BOTSCHEN 725-27 W. North Ave. near Halsted St.
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FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

To advertise our newest health drink, Joe Grein's Pure Tomato Juice, we offer you one bottle (value 15c) FREE, with each can of Joe Grein's famous Sauerkraut Juice (price 35c). This is a special limited time advertising offer which is too good to last. Ask your dealer or come to our store today—210 W. Madison at Wells, and get your free bottle of this delicious drink.

Joe Grein's Pure Tomato Juice

is another delightful, healthful treat. Rich in the three vitamins, A, B and C. Recommended for stomach and intestinal disorders and a run-down condition. Mix a 4-oz. bottle of Joe Grein's Tomato Juice with 4-oz. of Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice. It "Hits the Spot."

Genuine Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice

contains the very properties required by nature to effectively assure good health. Drink it before meals and before retiring and you will actually "feel" new strength. Nothing like Joe Grein's.

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more style
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quality skins
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ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

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that will later sell to $200

Choice of Jap Weasel, Silver Muskrat, Marmink, Russian Pony, Baby Seal, Caracul Paw, Opossum, Harp Seal and Northern Seal. Elegantly trimmed—some self trimmed.

GROUP NUMBER 2

At $225

Values to $300

Select from Hudson Seal Coats, Broadtails, Raccoons, Muskrats, Sand Weasels, Jap Weasels, Northern Seal and Caracul. Trimmed with contrasting furs—some self trimmed.

GROUP NUMBER 3

At $325

Values to $400

Elegant creations of Leopard, Natural Squirrel, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Black Caracul, Broadtail, Krimmer and Ocelot. The very richest trimmings.

Other groups of Fur Coats ranging from $95 to $2000

A deposit will hold any fur coat until desired . . . storage free

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GREENE'S

230-234 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Near Jackson Blvd.

URDER PROBE TURNS TO PIPE AS PRINCIPAL CLEW

ains on Suspect's Coat re Found to Be Rust.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Elipoulos and Walter Leigh, ..., sentenced to 1 year to life in ... by Judge Harry B. Miller.

...horities in Evanston, investigat... the murder of Miss Jennie Meta ..., 42 year old school teacher ... summer student at Northwestern ..., last night turned their at... to the pipe with which she ... beaten to death as the best clew. ...rthwestern university scientists, ... have played a prominent part in ... hunt for the slayer, were asked ... make a microscopical examination ... the crude weapon of death and to ..., if possible, from the dust ... grime on it some idea as to ... it came.

Professors Start Tests.

...f of Police William O. Freeman ... told since the start that the iron ... was the exhaust pipe of an ...sible. If the deposit in it is ... to be the residue of gasoline ... theory will be strengthened. Prof. ... Benedict and Prof. A. J. Wal... began tests along this line during ... evening.

...e of the principal suspects, John ..., who was taken in custody only ... hours after Miss Constance's ... was found, was virtually freed ... suspicion when a scientific report ... Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's ..., showed that stains on a coat ...nging to him were not blood, but ... rust.

...The clothing was found stuffed in a ... pipe at 624 Clark street, Burke's ... He declared he had used the ... to stop a leak. Superficial ...mination seemed to show blood... and because of this Burke was ... Dr. McNally's finding has almost ...pletely collapsed the case against ...

Given Mental Test.

...The latter was given a series of psy...logical tests by Prof. John Morgan ... Northwestern faculty yesterday ...noon. He was found to be a ... grade moron with a mental age ... 12 years.

...Two Negroes who attacked a pedes... on Sherman avenue last night ... arrested and questioned in con...tion with the crime. They are John ..., 33, and Clarence Price, 24. ..., a truck driver, is known as ..."The Devil" among Evanston's col... population. He had drawn a ... and was brandishing it when the ... arrived.

...Under questioning both men became ... But they readily offered alibis ... the police, satisfied with their sto..., released them.

Old Clew Revived.

...Another old clew which had been ...almost overlooked during the last ...three days was gone into more thor...ughly as the case against Burke went ... J. Graybill, a Northwestern uni...sity student, who picked up a hand...chief bearing the initial "F" near ... place where Miss Constance was ..., was questioned again.

...It was about 10:40 Tuesday night ... I passed the Peaks residence, at ... Foster street," he said. "I went ... by the hedge where they found ... body. On the sidewalk I saw this ...kerchief and stooped over to pick ... When I got under a light I ... it was bloodstained. I kept it ... I got the idea that it might have ... bearing on the murder. Then I ...ght it in."

...suspect picked up for investiga... by Chief Freeman was Leroy ...) Wahlman. Said to be an ex..., he was prowling about a ... at 1045 Chicago avenue, Evans... when he was arrested. He, too, ...vinced the police of his inocence.

Hunt Wounded Madman.

...On the west side the Riverside po... were conducting an intensive ...t for a man about 6 feet tall, ... was wounded in an encounter ... two policemen on Friday. Appar... a madman, he had striven to ... into three homes in Riverside. ... a man of this type, it is be..., who killed Miss Constance.

...Parks, who had been regarded as ...e real suspect, had a long record ... the Milwaukee police, mostly be... of his habit of annoying women. ...other suspect released during the ... was Anton Sweinbord, an acro...

...He was taken into custody in ... of 909 Lake Shore drive on Fri... but fellow vaudeville actors gave ... clear alibi.

...Shortly before midnight the Evans... police announced that they had a ... and promising clew, and the ... went on.

Dental Licenses Held Up on Cribbing Charges

...napolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Spe...]—The Indiana state board of den... examiners is holding up the li... of twenty-eight members of the ... class of the Indiana university ... school until they explain ... of "cribbing" in state exam..., it was learned tonight.

SCIENTISTS HUNT CLEWS TO EVANSTON SLAYER

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist (right), and H. W. Zimmerman, assistant, examining effects of John Burke, suspect. Their analysis proved that stains on his clothing were rust and not blood. As a result it was regarded likely that Burke's innocence would be established. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WAGERS $10,000 TO $4,000 THAT HOOVER WILL WIN ELECTION

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Wall street, according to an announcement by one of the largest commission houses today, is showing an increasing interest in bets on the outcome of the presidential race. The latest wager—one of $10,00 to $4,000—was at odds of 2½ to 1 that Hoover will win. Previous wagers have been made at odds of 3½ to 1.

The same firm said it held considerable money to place on the final standings of Gov. Smith and Mr. Hoover in New York state. Smith backers are offering 6 to 5 that the governor will carry New York, while Hoover supporters demand 8 to 5 odds that he will not do so.

STRATON TO TALK EVEN IF HE HAS TO HIRE A HALL

Trustees Frown on Church Debate.

New York, Aug. 11.—The Rev. John Roach Straton announced today he intends to air his charges against Gov. Al Smith, Democracy's choice for the presidency, even if he has to hire a hall.

It will be a debate only if Gov. Smith accedes to the clergyman's suggestion that they meet on a platform outside of Calvary church. The trustees are threatening to prevent use of the church for a political controversy.

The clergyman insisted he had not said, as was reported, that he would agree to Gov. Smith's demand that the debate be held from the rostrum of Cavalry church, where Dr. Straton charged he was "the deadliest foe in this country of the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

On the contrary, Dr. Straton says, he insisted upon holding the debate in some hall, preferably Madison Square Garden, even if he had to hire it himself. He is determined to carry on his fight against the governor even if the Democratic nominee should refuse to meet him anywhere but Calvary.

"In that case," said Dr. Straton, "I will deliver my side of the debate alone and let Gov. Smith answer it as he chooses."

This was delivered in response to rumors from Albany that Gov. Smith would not consent to debate anywhere but in the church, and following reports that an uprising was brewing among the trustees of the church.

Meanwhile C. M. Johnson and C. C. Hoffman, two of the Calvary trustees, were reported to be against the use of the church for any except religious purposes. They were said to be preparing to call a meeting of protest.

Although Mr. Johnson was reluctant to discuss the matter, he said he did not think "the trustees will permit the church to be used in this manner." Mr. Hoffman was of similar opinion.

Brother Hangs on, Saves Boy, 2, from Eagle's Talons

Lubec, Me., Aug. 11.—(AP)—An immense eagle swooped down into the yard at the farm of Guy Lyons near here yesterday, seized two year old Buddy Lyons in its talons and sought to carry him away. Buddy's five year old brother grasped the child's ankles and after a tussle pulled him free.

FRESH MEN TAKE UP FIGHT TO HALT TWO FOREST FIRES

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—California's forest fire enemy, beaten back and conquered on many fronts this week, flamed afresh today in the Merced river canyon in Yosemite national park and in the Quayma valley in Santa Barbara county.

The Yosemite blaze started Tuesday, swept over 15,000 acres, destroyed camps 1 and 2 of the Yosemite Lumber company, caused loss, estimated at a half million dollars, and tonight still forced exhausted rangers and forest services employés backward toward increasingly valuable timber.

Should the conflagration drive its way into a 7,500 acre tract of cutover and exceedingly inflammable slashings, famous and historic sequoias may furnish additional fuel. The region is difficult of access, but additional men and fire fighting equipment were thrown into the fight today.

DIXON HEADS GROUP TO PLAN PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS AT FAIR

The board of trustees of the Chicago world's fair centennial celebration has announced the appointment of George W. Dixon as chairman of the committee on coöperation of the churches of Chicago, and America, and of all faiths for a world parliament of religions during the 1933 fair.

"The opportunity before this committee is great," said Mr. Dixon yesterday. "If the churches of America are to coöperate for the fair, it must be accomplished under the leadership of the greatest figures in the entire religious world. The trustees will proceed deliberately in choosing the members of the committee. I have no idea that this can be accomplished short of several months."

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It's a great thing to get coats like these at such a price. Glorious woolens from Scotland, luxurious winter trapped furs—Rothmoor's famous style and tailoring

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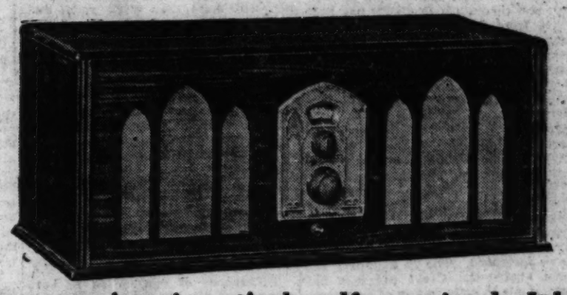

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TEXT OF HOOVER'S SPEECH ACCEPTING PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 11.—The address of Herbert Hoover, accepting the Republican nomination for President, made at the Stanford University Stadium today, follows:

You bring, Mr. Chairman, formal notice of my nomination by the Republican party to the presidency of the United States. I accept. It is a great honor to be chosen for leadership in that party which has so largely made the history of our country in these last 70 years.

Mr. Chairman, you and your associates have in four days traveled 3,000 miles across the continent to bring me this notice. I am reminded that in order to notify George Washington of his election, Charles Thompson, secretary of the congress, spent seven days on horseback to deliver that important intelligence 230 miles from New York to Mount Vernon.

Greets Radio Audience.

In another way, too, this occasion illuminates the milestones of progress. By the magic of the radio this nomination was heard by millions of our fellow citizens, not seven days after its occurrence, nor one day, nor even one minute. They were to all intents and purposes present in the hall, participants in the proceedings. Today these same millions have heard your voice and now are hearing mine. We stand in their unseen presence. It is fitting, however, that the forms of our national life, hallowed by generations of usage, should be jealously preserved, and for that reason you have come to me, as similar delegations have come to other candidates through the years.

Those invisible millions have already heard from Kansas City the reading of our party principles. They would wish to hear from me not a discourse upon the platform—in which I fully concur—but something of the spirit and ideals with which it is proposed to carry it into administration.

VAST PROBLEMS AHEAD

U. S. Must Cope With New Economic Forces.

Our problems of the last seven years have been problems of reconstruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction. They are problems of progress. New and gigantic forces have come into our national life. The world war released ideas of government in conflict with our principles. We have grown to financial and physical power which compels us into a new setting among nations. Science has given us new tools and a thousand inventions. Through them have come to each of us wider relationships, more neighbors, more leisure, broader vision, higher ambitions, greater problems. To insure that these tools shall not be used to limit liberty has brought a vast array of questions in government.

The points of contact between the government and the people are constantly multiplying. Every year wise governmental policies become more vital in ordinary life. As our problems grow so do our temptations grow to venture away from those principles upon which our republic was founded and upon which it has grown to greatness. Moreover, we must direct economic progress in support of moral and spiritual progress.

A Nation of Homes.

Our party platform deals mainly with economic problems, but our nation is not an agglomeration of railroads, of ships, of factories, of dynamos, or statistics. It is a nation of homes, a nation of men, of women, of children. Every man has a right to ask of us whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and his children to live in because the Republican party has conducted the government for nearly eight years. Every woman has a right to ask whether her life, her home, her man's job, her hopes, her happiness will be better assured by the continuance of the Republican party in power. I propose to discuss the questions before me in that light.

With this occasion we inaugurate the campaign. It shall be an honest campaign; every penny will be publicly accounted for. It shall be a true campaign. We shall use words to convey our meaning, not to hide it.

Eight Years of Achievement.

The Republican party came into authority nearly eight years ago. It is necessary to remind ourselves of the critical conditions of that time. We were confronted with an incompleted peace and involved in violent and dangerous disputes both at home and abroad. The federal government was spending at the rate of five and one-half billions per year; our national debt stood at the staggering total of twenty-four billions. The foreign debts were unsettled. The country was in a panic from overexpansion due to the war and the continued inflation of credit and currency after the armistice, followed by a precipitant nation-wide deflation which in half a year crashed the prices of commodities by nearly one-half. Agriculture was prostrated; land was unsaleable; commerce and industry were stagnated; our foreign trade ebbed away; five millions of unemployed walked the streets. Discontent and agitation against our democracy were rampant. Fear for the future haunted every heart.

No party ever accepted a more difficult task of reconstruction than did the Republican party in 1921. The record of these seven and one-half years constitutes a period of rare courage in leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction. Never could it look forward with more confidence that its record would be approved by the electorate.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY

War Wounds Healed by Republican Policies.

Peace has been made. The healing processes of good will have extinguished the fires of hate. Year by year in our relations with other nations we have advanced the ideals of law and of peace in substitution for force. By rigorous economy federal expenses have been reduced by two billions per annum. The national debt has been reduced by six and a half billions. The foreign debts have been settled in large part and on terms which have secured for our debtors and for our taxpayers. Taxes have been reduced four successive times. These reductions have been made in the particular interest of the smaller taxpayers. For this purpose taxes upon articles of consumption and popular service have been removed. The income tax rolls today show a reduction of 80 per cent in the total revenue collected on incomes under $10,000 per year, while they show a reduction of only 25 per cent in revenues from incomes above that amount. Each successive reduction in taxes has brought a reduction in the cost of living to all our people.

Commerce and industry have revived. Although the agricultural, coal, and textile industries still lag in their recovery and still require our solicitude and assistance, yet they have made substantial progress. While other countries engaged in the war are only now regaining their prewar level in foreign trade, our exports, even if we allow for the depreciated dollar, are 58 per cent greater than before the war. Constructive leadership and coöperation by the government have released and stimulated the energies of our people. Faith in the future has been restored. Confidence in our form of government has never been greater.

Average Man Better Off.

But it is not through the recitation of wise policies in government alone that we demonstrate our progress under Republican guidance. To me the test is the security, comfort and opportunity that have been brought to the average American family. During this less than eight years our population has increased by 8 per cent. Yet our national income has increased by over thirty billions of dollars per year, or more than 45 per cent. Our production—and therefore our consumption—of goods has increased by over 25 per cent. It is easily demonstrated that these increases have been widely spread among our whole people. Home ownership has grown. While during this period the number of families has increased by about 2,300,000, we have built more than 3,500,000 new and better homes. In this short time we have equipped nearly nine million more homes with electricity, and through it drudgery has been lifted from the lives of women. The barriers of time and distance have been swept away and life made freer and larger by the installation of six million more telephones, seven million radio sets, and the service of an additional 14 million automobiles. Our cities are growing magnificent with beautiful buildings, parks, and playgrounds. Our countryside has been knit together with splendid roads.

We have doubled the use of electrical power and with it we have taken sweat from the backs of men. The purchasing power of wages has steadily increased. The hours of labor have decreased. The 12 hour day has been abolished. Great progress has been made in stabilization of commerce and industry. The job of every man has thus been made more secure. Unemployment in the sense of distress is widely disappearing.

Education Extended.

Most of all, I like to remember what this progress has meant to America's children. The portal of their opportunity has been ever widening. While our population has grown but 8 per cent we have increased by 11 per cent the number of children in our grade schools, by 66 per cent the number in our high schools, and by 75 per cent the number in our institutions of higher learning.

With all our spending we have doubled savings deposits in our banks and building and loan associations. We have nearly doubled our life insurance. Nor have our people been selfish. They have met with a full hand the most sacred obligation of man—charity. The gifts of America to churches, to hospitals, and institutions for the care of the afflicted, and to relief from great disasters, have surpassed by hundreds of millions any totals for any similar period in all human record.

One of the oldest and perhaps the noblest of human aspirations has been the abolition of poverty. By poverty I mean the grinding by undernourishment, cold and ignorance and fear of old age of those who have the will to work. We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the help of God be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate.

Home Life Improved.

I especially rejoice in the effect of our increased efficiency upon the improvement of the American home. That is the sanctuary of our loftiest ideals, the source of the spiritual energy of our people. The bettered home surroundings, the expanded schools and playgrounds, and the enlarged leisure which have come with our economic progress have brought to the average family a fuller life, a wider outlook, a stirred imagination, and a lift in aspirations.

Economic advancement is not an end in itself. Successful democracy rests wholly upon the moral and spiritual quality of its people. Our growth in spiritual achievements must keep pace with our growth in physical accomplishments. Material prosperity and moral progress must march together if we would make the United States that commonwealth so grandly conceived by its founders. Our government, to match the expectations of our people, must have constant regard for those human values that give dignity and nobility to life. Generosity of impulse, cultivation of mind, willingness to sacrifice, spaciousness of spirit—those are the qualities whereby America, growing bigger and richer and more powerful, may become America great and noble. A people or government to which these values are not real, because they are not tangible, is in peril. Size, wealth, and power alone cannot fulfill the promise of America's opportunity.

AGRICULTURE

Offers Farmer Definite Plan of Relief.

The most urgent economic problem in our nation today is in agriculture. It must be solved if we are to bring prosperity and contentment to one third of our people directly and to all of our people indirectly. We have pledged ourselves to find a solution.

In my mind most agricultural discussions go wrong because of two false premises. The first is that agriculture is one industry. It is a dozen distinct industries incapable of the same organization. The second false premise is that rehabilitation will be complete when it has reached a point comparable with that before the war. Agriculture was not upon a satisfactory basis before the war. The abandoned farms of the northeast bear their own testimony. Generally there was but little profit in midwest agriculture for many years except that derived from the slow increases in farm land values. Even of more importance is the great advance in standards of living of all occupations since the war. Some branches of agriculture have greatly recovered, but taken as a whole it is not keeping pace with the onward march in other industries.

Many Factors Involved.

There are many causes for failure of agriculture to win its full share of national prosperity. The after war deflation of prices not only brought great direct losses to the farmer, but he was often left indebted in inflated dollars to be paid in deflated dollars. Prices are often demoralized through gluts in our markets during the harvest season. Local taxes have been increased to provide the improved roads and schools. The tariff on some products is proving inadequate to protect him from imports from abroad. The increases in transportation rates since the war has greatly affected the price which he receives for his products. Over six million farmers in times of surplus engage in destructive competition with one another in the sale of their product, often depressing prices below those levels that could be maintained.

The whole tendency of our civilization during the last fifty years has been toward an increase in the size of the units of production in order to secure lower costs and a more orderly adjustment of the flow of commodities to the demand. But the organization of agriculture into larger units must not be by enlarged farms. The farmer has shown he can increase the skill of his industry without large operations. He is today producing 20 per cent more than eight years ago with about the same acreage and personnel. Farming is and must continue to be an individualistic business of small units and independent ownership. The farm is more than a business; it is a state of living. We do not wish it converted into a mass production machine. Therefore, if the farmers' position is to be improved by larger operations it must be done not on the farm but in the field of distribution. Agriculture has partially advanced in this direction through coöperatives and pools. But the traditional coöperative is often not a complete solution.

Common Ground Needed.

Differences of opinion as to both causes and remedy have retarded the completion of a constructive program of relief. It is our plain duty to search out the common ground on which we may mobilize the sound forces of agricultural reconstruction. Our platform lays a solid basis upon which we can build. It offers an affirmative program.

An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief. Our consumers increase faster than our producers. The domestic market must be protected. Foreign products raised under lower standards of living are today competing in our home markets. I would use my office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic tariff policy.

A large portion of the spread between what the farmer receives for his products and what the ultimate consumer pays is due to increased transportation charges. Increase in railway rates has been one of the penalties of the war. These increases have been added to the cost to the farmer of reaching seaboard and foreign markets and result therefore in reduction of his prices. The farmers of foreign countries have thus been indirectly aided in their competition with the American farmer. Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their modernization will comprise a most substantial contribution to midwest farm relief and to the development of twenty of our interior states. This modernization includes not only the great Mississippi system, with its joining of the great lakes and of the heart of midwest agriculture to the gulf, but also a shipway from the great lakes to the Atlantic. These improvements would mean so large an increment in farmers' prices as to warrant their construction many times over. There is no more vital method of farm relief.

Pledges Marketing Aid.

But we must not stop here.

An outstanding proposal of the party program is the whole hearted pledge to undertake the reorganization of the marketing system upon sounder and more economical lines. We have already contributed greatly to this purpose by the acts supporting farm coöperatives, the establishment of intermediate credit banks, the regulation of stockyards, public exchanges, and the expansion of the department of agriculture. The platform proposes to go much farther. It pledges the creation of a federal farm board of representative farmers to be clothed with authority and resources with which not only to still further aid farmers' coöperatives and pools and to assist generally in solution of farm problems, but especially to build up with federal finance farmer owned and farmer controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from the depressions and demoralization of seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses.

Objection has been made that this program, as laid down by the party platform, may require that several hundred millions of dollars of capital be advanced by the federal government without obligation upon the individual farmer. With that objection I have little patience. A nation which is spending ninety billions a year can well afford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their fair share of the nation's prosperity. Nor does this proposal put the government into business except so far as it is called upon to furnish initial capital with which to build up the farmer to the control of his own destinies.

An Enduring Program.

This program adapts itself to the variable problems of agriculture not only today but which will arise in the future. I do not believe that any single human being or any group of human beings can determine in advance all questions that will arise in so vast and complicated an industry over a term of years. The first step is to create an effective agency directly for these purposes and to give it authority and resources. These are solemn pledges and they will be fulfilled by the Republican party. It is a definite plan of relief. It needs only the detailed elaboration of legislation and appropriations to put it into force.

During my term as secretary of commerce I have steadily endeavored to build up a system of coöperation between the government and business. Under these coöperative actions all elements interested in the problem of a particular industry such as manufacturer, distributor, worker, and consumer have been called into council together, not for a single occasion, but for continuous work. These efforts have been successful beyond any expectation. They have been accomplished without interference or regulation by the government. They have secured progress in the industries, remedy for abuses, elimination of waste, reduction of cost in production and distribution, lower prices to the consumer, and more stable employment and profit. While the problem varies with every different commodity and with every different part of our great country, I should wish to apply the same method to agriculture so that the leaders of every phase of each group can advise and organize on policies and constructive measures. I am convinced that this form of action, as it has done in other industries, can greatly benefit farmer, distributor, and consumer.

The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration. I stand pledged to these proposals. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born and nearly all my family still obtain their livelihood.

UPHOLDS TARIFF WALL

Would Modify Present Immigration Law.

The Republican party has ever been the exponent of protection to all our people from competition with lower standards of living abroad. We have always fought for tariffs designed to establish this protection from imported goods. We also have enacted restrictions upon immigration for the protection of labor from the inflow of workers faster than we can absorb them without breaking down our wage levels.

The Republican principle of an effective control of imported goods and of immigration has contributed greatly to the prosperity of our country. There is no selfishness in this defense of our standards of living. Other countries gain nothing if the high standards of America are sunk and if we are prevented from building a civilization which sets the level of hope for the entire world. A general reduction in the tariff would admit a flood of goods from abroad. It would injure every home. It would fill our streets with idle workers. It would destroy the returns to our dairymen, our fruit, flax, and livestock growers, and our other farmers.

Some Changes Needed.

No man will say that any immigration or tariff law is perfect. We welcome our new immigrant citizens and their great contribution to our nation; we seek only to protect them equally with those already here. We shall amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families. As a member of the commission whose duty it is to determine the quota basis under the national origins law I have found it is impossible to do so accurately and without hardship. The basis now in effect carries out the essential principle of the law and I favor repeal of that part of the act calling for a new basis of quotas.

We have pledged ourselves to make such revisions in the tariff laws as may be necessary to provide real protection against the shiftings of economic tides in our various industries. I am sure the American people would rather entrust the perfection of the tariff to the consistent friend of the tariff than to our opponents, who have always reduced our tariffs, who voted against our present protection to the worker and the farmer, and whose whole economic theory, over generations has been the destruction of the protective principle.

PLEDGE TO LABOR

Promises Curtailment of Injunction Evil.

Having earned my living with my own hands I cannot have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil. It has been my good fortune during the last twelve years to have received the coöperation of labor in many directions, and in promotion of many public purposes.

The trade union movement in our country has maintained two departures from such movements in all other countries. They have been stanch supporters of American individualism and American institutions. They have steadfastly opposed subversive doctrines from abroad. Our freedom from foreign social and economic diseases is in large degree due to this resistance by our own labor. Our trade unions, with few exceptions, have welcomed all basic improvement in industrial methods. This largeness of mind has contributed to the advancing standards of living of the whole of our people. They properly have sought to participate—by additions to wages—in the result of improvements and savings which they have helped to make.

During these past years we have grown greatly in the mutual understanding between employer and employé. We have seen a growing realization by the employer that the highest practicable wage is the road to increased consumption and prosperity and we have seen a growing realization by labor that the maximum use of machines, of effort and of skill is the road to lower production costs and in the end to higher real wages.

"Real Wages" Rising.

Under these impulses and the Republican protective system our industrial output has increased as never before and our wages have grown steadily in buying power. Our workers with their average weekly wages can today buy two and often three times more bread and butter than any wage earner of Europe. At one time we demanded for our workers a "full dinner pail." We have gone far beyond that conception. Today we demand larger comfort and greater participation in life and leisure.

The Republican platform gives the pledge of the party to the support of labor. It endorses the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations. We stand also pledged to the curtailment of excessive use of the injunction in labor disputes.

INLAND WATERWAYS

May be Linked to Flood Control Task.

The war and the necessary curtailment of expenditure during the reconstruction years have suspended the construction of many needed public works. Moreover, the time has arrived when we must undertake a larger visioned development of our water resources. Every drop which runs to the sea without yielding its full economic service is a waste.

Nearly all of our greater drainages contain within themselves possibilities of cheapened transportation, irrigation, reclamation, domestic water supply, hydro-electric power, and frequently the necessities of flood control. But this development of our waters requires more definite national policies in the systematic coördination of those different works upon each drainage area. We have wasted scores of millions by projects undertaken, not as part of a whole, but as the consequence of purely local demands. We cannot develop modernized water transportation by isolated projects. We must develop it as a definite and positive interconnected system of transportation. We must adjust reclamation and irrigation to our needs for more land. Where they lie together we must coördinate transportation with flood control, the development of hydro-electric power and of irrigation, else we shall, as in the past, commit errors that will take years and millions to remedy.

Cites Highway Progress.

The congress has authorized and has in process of legislation great programs of public works. In addition to the works in development of water resources, we have in progress large undertakings in public roads and the construction of public buildings.

All these projects will probably require an expenditure of upwards of one billion dollars within the next four years. It comprises the largest engineering construction ever undertaken by any government. It involves three times the expenditure laid out upon the Panama canal. It is justified by the growth, need, and wealth of our country. The organization and administration of this construction is a responsibility of the first order. For it we must secure the utmost economy, honesty and skill. These works, which will provide jobs for an army of men, should so far as practicable be adjusted to take up the slack of unemployment elsewhere.

I rejoice in the completion of legislation providing adequate flood control of the Mississippi. It marks not alone the undertaking of a great national task but it constitutes a contribution to the development of the south. In encouragement of their economic growth lies one of the great national opportunities of the future.

PROHIBITION

Real Enforcement and No Nullification.

I recently stated my position upon the 18th amendment, which I again repeat:

"I do not favor the repeal of the 18th amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course.

"Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied. An organized searching investigation of fact and causes can alone determine the wise method of correcting them. Crime and disobedience of law cannot be permitted to break down the constitution and laws of the United States.

Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the constitution forbids is nullification. This the American people will not countenance. Change in the constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the constitution itself. There are those who do not believe in the purposes of several provisions of the constitution. No one denies their right to seek to amend it. They are not subject to criticism for asserting that right. But the Republican party does deny the right of any one to seek to destroy the purposes of the constitution by indirection.

Whoever is elected President takes an oath not only to faithfully execute the office of the President, but that oath provides still further that he will, to the best of his ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. I should be untrue to these great traditions, untrue to my oath of office, were I to declare otherwise.

BUSINESS

Government Should Aid, Not Shackle It.

With impressive proof on all sides of magnificent progress, no one can rightly deny the fundamental correctness of our economic system. Nothing, however, is perfect, but it works for progress. Our preëminent advance over nations in the last eight years has been due to distinctively American accomplishments. We do not owe these accomplishments to our vast natural resources. These we have always had. They have not increased. What has changed is our ability to utilize these resources more effectively. It is our human resources that have changed. Man for man and woman for woman, we are today more capable, whether in the work of farm, factory, or business, than ever before. It lies in our magnificent educational system, in the hard working character of our people, in the capacity for farsighted leadership in industry, the ingenuity, the daring of the pioneers of new inventions, in the abolition of the saloon, and the wisdom of our national policies.

With the growth and increasing complexity of our economic life the relations of government and business are multiplying daily. They are yearly more dependent upon each other. Where it is helpful and necessary, this relation should be continued. Beyond this it should not go.

It is the duty of the government to avoid regulation as long as equal opportunity to all citizens is not invaded and public rights violated. Government should not engage in business in competition with its citizens. Such actions extinguish the enterprise and initiative which has been the glory of America and which has been the root of its preëminence among the nations of the earth. On the other hand, it is the duty of business to conduct itself so that government regulation or government competition is unnecessary.

Business is practical, but it is founded upon faith—faith among our people in the integrity of business men, and faith that it will receive fair play from the government. It is the duty of government to maintain that faith. Our whole business system would break down in a day if there was not a high sense of moral responsibility in our business world. The whole practice and ethics of business has made great strides of improvement in the last quarter of a century, largely due to the effort of business and the professions themselves. One of the most helpful signs of recent years is the stronger growth of associations of workers, farmers, business men and professional men with a desire to cure their own abuses and a purpose to serve public interest. Many problems can be solved through cooperation between government and these self-governing associations to improve methods and practices. When business cures its own abuses it is true self-government which comprises more than political institutions.

TOO MANY BUREAUS

Urges Simpler Plan for Public Business.

One of the greatest difficulties of business with government is the multitude of unnecessary contacts with government bureaus, the uncertainty and inconsistencies of government policies, and the duplication of governmental activities. A large part of this is due to the scattering of functions and the great confusion of responsibility in our federal organization. We have, for instance, 14 different bureaus or agencies engaged in public works and construction, located in nine different departments of the government. It brings about competition between government agencies, inadequacy of control, and a total lack of coördinated policies in public works. We have eight different bureaus and agencies charged with conservation of our natural resources, located in five different departments of the government. These conditions exist in many other directions. Divided responsibility, with the absence of centralized authority, prevents constructive and consistent development of broad national policies.

Our Republican presidents have repeatedly recommended to congress that it would not only greatly reduce expenses of business in their contacts with government but that a great reduction could be made in governmental expenditure and more consistent and continued national policies could be developed if we could secure the grouping of these agencies, devoted to one major purpose, under single responsibility and authority. I have had the good fortune to be able to carry out such reorganization in respect to the department of commerce. The results have amply justified its expansion to other departments, and I should consider it an obligation to enlist the support of congress to effect it.

Word of Cheer for Business.

The government can be of invaluable aid in the promotion of business. The ideal state of business is freedom from those fluctuations from boom to slump which bring on one hand the periods of unemployment and bankruptcy and on the other speculation and waste. Both are destructive to progress and fraught with great hardship to every home. By economy in expenditures, wise taxation, and sound fiscal finance it can relieve the burdens upon sound business and promote financial stability. By sound tariff policies it can protect our workmen, our farmers, and our manufacturers from lower standards of living abroad. By scientific research it can promote invention and improvement in methods. By economic research and statistical service it can promote the elimination of waste and contribute to stability in production and distribution. By promotion of foreign trade it can expand the markets for our manufacturers and farmers and thereby contribute greatly to stability and employment.

Our people know that the production and distribution of goods on a large scale is not wrong. Many of the most important comforts of our people are only possible by mass production and distribution. Both small and big business have their full place. The test of business is not its size—the test is whether there is honest competition, whether there is freedom from domination, whether there is integrity and usefulness of purpose. As secretary of commerce I have been greatly impressed by the fact that the foundation of American business is the independent business man. The department by encouragement of his associations and by provision of special services has endeavored to place him in a position of equality in information and skill with larger operations. Alike with our farmers his is the stronghold of American individuality. It is here that our local communities receive their leadership. It is here that we refresh our leadership for larger enterprise. We must maintain his opportunity and his individual service. He and the public must be protected from any domination or from predatory business.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Looks to Them to Raise Standards.

I have said that the problems before us are more than economic, that in a much greater degree they are moral and spiritual. I hold that there rests upon government many responsibilities which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our people. The participation of women in politics means a keener realization of the importance of these questions. It means higher political standards.

One-half of our citizens fail to exercise the responsibilities of the ballot box. I would wish that the women of our country could embrace this problem in citizenship as peculiarly their own. If they could apply their higher sense of service and responsibility, their freshness of enthusiasm, their capacity for organization to this problem, it would become, as it should become, an issue of profound patriotism. The whole plane of political life would be lifted, the foundations of democracy made more secure.

In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

CORRUPTION

Dishonest Officials Must Be Rooted Out.

In the past years there has been corruption participated in by individual officials and members of both political parties in national, state, and municipal affairs. Too often this corruption has been viewed with indifference by a great number of our people. It would seem unnecessary to state the elemental requirement that government must inspire confidence not only in its ability but in its integrity. Dishonesty in government whether national, state, or municipal is a double wrong. It is treason to the state. It is destructive of self government. Government in the United States rests not only upon the consent of the governed but upon the conscience of the nation. Government weakens the moment that its integrity is even doubted. Moral incompetency by those entrusted with government is a blighting wind upon private integrity. There must be no place for cynicism in the creed of America.

Our civil service has proved a great national boon. Appointive office, both north, south, east, and west, must be based solely on merit, character, and reputation in the community in which the appointee is to serve; as it is essential for the proper performance of their duties that officials shall enjoy the confidence and respect of the people with whom they serve.

Must Care for Children.

For many years I have been associated with efforts to save life and health of our children. These experiences with millions of children both at home and abroad have left an indelible impression—that the greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspirations and ideals—are the direct quotient of the care of its children. Racial progress marches upon the feet of healthy and instructed children. There should be no child in America that is not born and does not live under sound conditions of health; that does not have full opportunity of education from the beginning to the end of our institutions; that is not free from injurious labor; that does not have every stimulation to accomplish the fullest of its capacities. Nothing in development of child life will ever replace the solicitude of parents and the surroundings of home, but in many aspects both parents and children are dependent upon the vigilance of government, national, state and local.

I especially value the contribution that the youth of the country can make to the success of our American experiment in democracy. Theirs is the precious gift of enthusiasm, without which no great deeds can be accomplished. A government that does not constantly seek to live up to the ideals of its young men and women falls short of what the American people have a right to expect and demand from it. To interpret the spirit of the youth into the spirit of our government; to bring the warmth of their enthusiasm and the flame of their idealism into the affairs of the nation—is to make of American government a positive and living force, a factor for greatness and nobility in the life of the nation.

WAR AGAINST WAR

Treaties Best Way to Preserve Peace.

I think I may say that I have witnessed as much of the horror and suffering of war as any other American. From it I have derived a deep passion for peace. Our foreign policy has one primary object, and that is peace. We have no hates; we wish no further possessions; we harbor no military threats. The unspeakable experiences of the great war, the narrow margin by which civilization survived from its exhaustion, is still vivid in men's minds. There is no nation in the world today that does not earnestly wish for peace—that is not striving for peace.

There are two coöperating factors in the maintenance of peace — the building of good-will by wise and sympathetic handling of international relations, and the adequate preparedness for defense. We must not only be just; we must be respected. The experiences of the war afforded final proof that we cannot isolate ourselves from the world, that the safeguarding of peace cannot be attained by negative action. Our offer of treaties open to the signature of all, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, proves that we have every desire to coöperate with other nations for peace.

League Issue Past.

But our people have determined that we can give the greatest real help—both in times of tranquillity and in times of strain—if we maintain our independence from the political exigencies of the old world. In pursuance of this, our country has refused membership in the league of nations; but we are glad to coöperate with the league in its endeavors to further scientific, economic, and social welfare and to secure limitation of armament.

We believe that the foundations of peace can be strengthened by the creation of methods and agencies by which a multitude of incidents may be transferred from the realm of prejudice and force to arbitration and the determination of right and wrong based upon international law.

DEFENSE

Safety Comes Before Arms Limitation.

We have been and we are particularly desirous of furthering the limitation of armaments. But in the meantime we know that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom—and that is preparedness for defense. It is solely to defend ourselves, for the protection of our citizens that we maintain armament. No clearer evidence of this can be given than the unique fact that we have fewer men in army uniform today than we have in police uniforms, and that we maintain a standing invitation to the world that we are always ready to limit our naval armaments in proportion as the other naval nations will do likewise. We earnestly wish that the burdens and dangers of armament upon every home in the world might be lessened. But we must and shall maintain our naval defense and our merchant marine in the strength and efficiency which will yield to us at all times the primary assurance of liberty, that is, of national safety.

There is one of the ideals of America upon which I wish at this time to lay especial emphasis. For we should constantly test our economic, social and governmental system by certain ideals which must control them. The founders of our republic propounded the revolutionary doctrine that all men are created equal and all should have equality before the law. This was the emancipation of the individual. And since these beginnings, slowly, surely and almost imperceptibly, this nation has added a third ideal almost unique to America—the ideal of equal opportunity. This is the safeguard of the individual. The simple life of early days in our new public found but few limitations upon equal opportunity. But the growth of our people and the attendant complexity of their activities it takes today a new importance.

Our American Heritage.

Equality of opportunity is the right of every American — rich or poor, foreign or native born, irrespective of faith or color. It is the right of every individual to attain that position in life to which his ability and character entitle him. By its maintenance we will alone hold open the door of opportunity to every new generation, to every boy and girl. It tolerates no privileged classes or castes or groups who would hold opportunity as their prerogative. Only from confidence that this right will be upheld can flow that unbounded courage and hope which stimulates each individual man and woman to endeavor and to achievement. The sum of their achievement is the gigantic harvest of national progress.

This ideal of individualism based upon equal opportunity to every citizen is the negation of socialism. It is the negation of anarchy. It is the negation of despotism. It is as if we set a race. We, through free and universal education, provide the training of the runners; we give to them an equal start; we provide in the government the umpire of fairness in the race. The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability, and the greatest character. Socialism bids all to end the race equally. It holds back the speedy to the pace of the slowest. Anarchy would provide neither training nor umpire. Despotism picks those who should run and those who should win.

Conservative, progressive and liberal thought and action have their only real test in whether they contribute to equal opportunity, whether they hold open the door of opportunity. If they do not they are false in the premise no matter what their name may be.

It was Abraham Lincoln who firmly enunciated this ideal as the equal chance. The Sherman law was enacted in endeavor to hold open the door of equal opportunity in business. The commissions for regulation of public utilities were created to prevent discrimination in services and prevent extortion in rates—and thereby the destruction of equal opportunity. Equality of opportunity is a fundamental principle of our nation. With it we must test all of our policies. The success or failure of this principle is the test of our government.

Tribute to Coolidge.

Mr. Chairman, I regret that time does not permit the compass of many important questions. I hope at a later time to discuss the development of waterways, highways, aviation, irrigable lands, foreign trade and merchant marine, the promotion of education, more effective administration of our criminal laws, the relation of our government to public utilities and railways, the primary necessity of conservation of natural resources, measures for further economy in government and reduction of taxes—all of which afford problems of the first order.

I would violate my conscience and the gratitude I feel did I not upon this occasion express appreciation of the great President who leads our party today. President Coolidge has not only given a memorable administration, he has left an imprint of rectitude and statesmanship upon the history of our country. His has been the burden of reconstruction of our country from the destruction of war. He has dignified economy to a principle of government. He has charted the course of our nation and our party over many years to come. It is not only a duty but it is the part of statesmanship that we adhere to this course.

No man who stands before the mighty forces which ramify American life has the right to promise solutions at his hand alone. All that an honest man can say is that within the extent of his abilities and his authority and in coöperation with the congress and with leaders of every element in our people, these problems shall be courageously met and solution will be courageously attempted.

Points to United States Ideal.

Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country, but its final purpose is happier homes. We shall succeed through the faith, the loyalty, the self-sacrifice, the devotion to eternal ideals which shall live today in every American.

The matters which I have discussed directly and deeply affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our country. No one believes these aspirations and hopes can be realized in a day. Progress or remedy lies often enough at the hand of state and local government. But the awakening of the national conscience and the stimulation of every remedial agency is indeed a function of the national government. I want to see our government great both as an instrument and a symbol of the nation's greatness.

The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals. The high and the lowly must be seen with the same eyes, met in the same spirit. It must be the instrument by which national conscience is livened and it must, under the guidance of the Almighty, interpret and follow that conscience.

MYSTERY POISON ATTACKS FOUR; TWO ARE DEAD

Science, Puzzled, Tries to Save Others.

Attacked by a mysterious form of poisoning in two apartments at 1940 Lincoln avenue, a man and a woman are dead and two women are seriously ill.

Last night Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally, Dr. William B. Cary of the University of Chicago, and Dr. W. W. Armstrong of the city health department were striving to determine the nature of the poison, in the hope of saving the lives of the two who still survive.

The dead are Joseph Magliano, 28, and Miss Alma Lee, 27. Those still alive are Mrs. Catherine Magliano, 25, wife of Joseph, and Miss Jennie Mathiesen, 26.

Taken Ill Wednesday.

The Maglianos occupied a flat on the fourth floor. They became ill last Wednesday evening. The wife's condition was regarded as so serious that she was taken to the Evangelical Deaconess hospital. The husband, although complaining that he did not feel well, remained at home. On Thursday morning he was found dead.

In another flat on the sixth floor resided Misses Lee and Mathiesen, graduate nurses on the staff of the Augustana hospital. When they became ill on Friday they were taken to that institution, where Miss Lee's death occurred early yesterday.

Suspect Refrigerating Plant.

The most favored theory of the police was that escaping fumes from a leaky refrigerating plant caused the deaths. Capt. Thomas Condon of the Hudson avenue district announced that he had learned the central cooling unit, which uses methyl chloride as a circulating medium, was defective, and that the company which installed it had been so notified.

At the inquest, held yesterday afternoon by Deputy Coroner Robert Fraser, a representative of the company, testified that the gas was harmless and could not have made any one ill. The scientists believe, however, that this gas may have formed a combination with other elements and poisoned the four victims. An alternative theory was that all might have eaten some tainted food.

Mr. Fraser continued the inquest until Aug. 30. He ordered that the suspected ice plant be kept out of operation meanwhile.

A further element of mystery was added when it was learned Mrs. Magliano had attempted to committ suicide by poison two months ago. She and her husband had never visited the purser apartment and this strengthened the belief that some gas was responsible for the deaths.

THOUSANDS TREK TO VILNA TO HEAR PILSUDSKI TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VILNA, Aug. 11.—Hordes of veterans of the Polish legions which fought with Marshal Josef Pilsudski against both imperial and bolshevik Russia, are streaming into Vilna to hear their chief speak at tomorrow's annual celebration of the legion's entry into Russian Poland.

The marshal, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived tonight and was greeted at the station with the wildest enthusiasm. He has confided to no one, not even to his cabinet, what he is going to say tomorrow. That he may say nothing at all about Lithuania, and very little about the constitution, is the word passed around unofficially among the legations in Warsaw.

The marshal wants a government patterned after the American government, with a cabinet responsible only to the president.

Reds to Protest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The Red Flag announces that all the communistic organizations of East Prussia, Silesia, and Upper Silesia and all along the Polish border will demonstrate tomorrow against the parade of Marshal Josef Pilsudski's armed legionnaires and Fascists in Vilna. The parades will be headed by "red front fighters," the perfectly drilled military organization of the communists. The communists have called on not only German workers but also Poles and Lithuanians, who promised to march with them.

Fugitives in Obregon Death Are Traced to Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—Manuel Trejo and Juan Jiminez, sought in connection with the assassination of President-elect Obregon, are hiding here, a police announcement said today. The announcement warned all persons against secreting them. Trejo was alleged to have given José de Leon Toral the pistol with which Obregon was shot.

Mexicans of Sonora Would Rename State "Obregon"

NOGALES, Sonora, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A movement to change the name of the Mexican state of Sonora to Obregon has been launched by newspapers in the territory.

Three of Mystery Poisoning Victims

Joseph Magliano, who is dead, and his wife, Catherine, who is critically ill, in strange case at 1940 Lincoln avenue.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Jennie Mathiesen, whose condition was reported serious as a result of the poisoning. Her roommate, Miss Alma Lee, is dead.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KILL SELVES IN SUICIDE PACT.

Toledo, O., Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Sophie Neubert, 27, and Wallace Stickels, 34, a world war veteran, shot and killed themselves here today in what police described as the fulfillment of a suicide pact.

JULIUS ROSENWALD, 66; SAYS NEXT GENERATION CAN CARE FOR ITSELF

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and philanthropist, reaches his sixty-sixth birthday today. On the eve of the anniversary, Mr. Rosenwald stated that being an optimist, he had great confidence in the future. "I believe that we of the present should not try to guide the destinies of oncoming generations," he said. "They will meet their own needs wisely and generously."

In the last year the Julius Rosenwald fund, established for the purpose of promoting human welfare, has been increased by his gift of $2,000,000, which he designated should be spent within 25 years after his death. It was during this year, too, that he made a gift of $5,000,000 toward the colonization of Jews on farms in Russia. The Harmon medal for interracial work was awarded Mr. Rosenwald this year.

Gangster Found Strangled to Death with Sash Cord

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—The body of Salvatore Feraci, 25, with body bound and a sashweight cord tied tightly around the neck, was found near the Ramona dog race track early today. He was said to have been a member of the gang led by Charles Fresina and was named by a rival gangster as one of several Fresina men guilty of fatally shooting Angelo Corella last June.

GROSSMAN'S

Advance Showing of Footwear

FOR FALL

featuring

Crepe de Chine Pumps

ADELLE

at

$5.35

Made of the Finest Grade of Crepe de Chine

IN
BROWN
GREEN
BLUE
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Widths AAA to C
Sizes 3 to 9

You'll Find Them at All

9 GROSSMAN STORES

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

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6335 S. Halsted Street
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3216 Lawrence Ave.
911 East 63rd Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
3222 Lincoln Ave.
2739 Milwaukee Ave.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

83 Years of Faithful Service—83

SOLES—HEELS

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Best materials used. Work done while you wait, or delivered. Absolutely guaranteed.

Established 53 Years

Richardson's

7 Large Floors

125 So. Wabash—*Just North of Adams*

AUGUST SALE!

3rd Week of Events—Remarkable Bedroom Values

Now, in the third week of our August Sale, we present to you the best values in Bedroom Furniture on the market. The Living Room and Dining Room specials of the past two weeks are all included.

Many are shown in our 25 Furnished Rooms so you may visualize how they will look in your home. Every effort is being put forth to make this August Sale a remarkable money-saving event—the best we have offered in 53 years.

Walnut Bedroom Group

3 pieces $233 *Special*

A bedroom furnished in this Walnut Suite would be delightfully livable and inviting. Its graceful Louis XVI design is very pleasing. The fronts are all of beautifully figured Walnut Veneer and the Fleur de Lis oval decoration is of Burl Redwood. Best American Gumwood is also used in the construction of the suite. This attractive style is shown only at Richardson's. Convenient terms may be arranged. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin, $65 | Dresser, 50 in., $89 | Chest, 40 in., $79
Night Stand, $19.75 | Vanity, 50 in., $79 | Chair or Bench, $14.85

Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chest. Reg. $189, sale.....$139
Walnut Bed and Dresser. Reg. $149, sale..... 95
Walnut Vanity. Reg. $64, sale..... 39

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites from $79.50 to $1500

A Modern Method of Buying

To offer encouragement to those who plan homes of beauty now, in anticipation of years of pride and comfort, we invite you to take advantage of our Budget Payment Plan—an easy, convenient way of paying for your furniture while it serves you.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group

Well Built in Every Detail

Sale price $174 *7 pieces*

In the homes of Chicagoans, distinguished for their hospitality, this beautiful Duncan Phyfe reproduction finds a natural setting. Here is a suite which is at once conservative and practical, being exceptionally well built, and at the same time has a distinctness of style which gives it the modern note. Attractively figured Burl Mahogany Veneers are used in the construction of this suite in combination with select American Gumwood. The chair seats are covered in tapestry. Convenient terms may be arranged.

Buffet, 22x66 in., $89 | China Cabinet, 38 in., $75 | Arm Chair, $21.50
Side Chairs, ea., $15.50 | Table, 42x60 in., $75 | Server, 38 in., $49

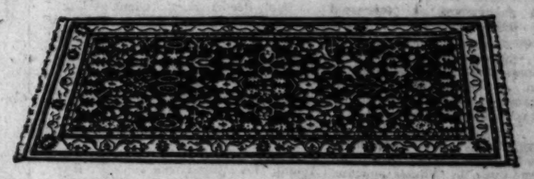
7-piece Dining Room Suites from $78 to $500

Stylish Tuxedo Davenport

August Price $89 *Chair to match, $49*

In the past we have offered the buying public of Chicago some marvelous values in Living Room Furniture. But all of these values have been surpassed by this stylish Tuxedo Davenport. The construction is the very finest obtainable. It is hand tailored in your choice of colors in either Brocatelle or Damask. Covered all over in high grade Mohair; Davenport, $95; Chair, $53. The Davenport has full spring seat and removable spring filled cushions. Sold on our Budget Plan.

All-Mohair Davenports from $95 to $450



Genuine Royal Saruk Rugs

9x12 ft. $595

Individually selected for quality, design and color. Each one of these is a masterpiece. One of the longest wearing rugs woven. May be purchased on our Budget Payment Plan.

4½x6½ ft., $135 | 3½x5 ft., $105

Genuine Persian Lilehan Rugs

5x6.6 ft. $135

These beautiful rugs have great decorative value and will brighten and beautify any room. They are very popular and we have a splendid selection. May be purchased on our Budget Payment Plan.

Approx. 3½x5, $52.50 | Lilehan Mats, 2x3 ft., $15

9x12 ft. Extra Quality Turkish Sparta Rugs.....$335.00
8x10 ft. Turkish Anatolian Rugs..... 225.00
9x12 ft. Super Quality Chinese Rugs..... 310.00
8x10 ft. Super Quality Chinese Rugs..... 220.00
9x12 ft. Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs, Seamless... 127.50
9x12 ft. Heavy Wool Wiltons, all rugs fringed.... 55.00

Fiber Rugs, 20% off our Regular Low Price
Easy Terms May Be Arranged.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

$1.40 *sq. yd.*

Linoleum is growing in favor every day as a floor covering for any or every room in the house. It is easily kept clean, and has excellent decorative value. Comes in many beautiful patterns. We carry a complete stock of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.40 to $3.50 sq. yd.

Heavy Imported Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., $2.75.

Odd Size Rugs—Reduced

August Sale Clearance of Carpets and Odd Size Rugs at 30% Reductions. Following are typical values:

		Reg. Price	*Sale Price*
4.2x9 ft.	Axminster	$ 33	$ 17.50
9x12 ft.	Tiffany Chenille	175	95.00
12x17.4 ft.	Axminster	165	109.00
12x18.3 ft.	Velvet	165	95.00

Tiffany Chenille, Broadloom, sq. yd., $9.50. *Reg. $14.50!*

Telephone State 8860, *Local 41*, for representative to call with samples of Carpets, Linoleums or Rubber Tile. We take measurements and furnish estimates without obligation.

Seven "Beauty-Spots" for Your Home!

Art Moderne Lamp
$9.85

This Bridge Lamp is a charming example of the interesting things being evolved by the modern movement. Well designed metal base and heavily lined silk shade. Junior Lamp comp., $12.50.

Solid Walnut Coffee Table, $7.50

Wall Desk
$39.50

Transform the task of letter-writing, planning and budgeting into a real pleasure. There are many compartments in the writing desk. Ideal for conserving space.

Complete line of Spinet, Secretary, Wall and Table Desks.

Nest of Tables
$19.75

This Nest of Tables will be found to be most convenient inasmuch as they take up little space and have so many uses, ideal for serving a cup of tea, for cards, as a night stand, lamp stand, etc. Size of each table, 22½x15 in. 20x15 in. 17x15 in.

Coxwell Chair
$39.50

A Coxwell Chair such as this suggests luxurious evenings spent in solid comfort. Full spring seat and back covered in Linen Frieze. Base and arms are trimmed in Mohair.

Rachel Walker Clock
$98

Adds just the homelike touch most needed in homes. The case is solid Honduras Mahogany. Half-hour strike. Guar. 8-day movement. Height 64 in.

Art Wood Stand, $7.75

CHICAGO RADIAL ROADS PLEDGED BY EMMERSON

Will Seek Legislation, if Elected.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Any uncertainty that may have existed as intention and means of procedure in behalf of the proposed widening to 40 feet for a minimum distance of 100 miles from Chicago, the main traveled radial highways of the state system, vanished yesterday at a conference between Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for governor, and President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club.

After the conference Mr. Emmerson said:

"This plan meets with my unreserved approval, and if elected governor I shall use it as a basis for a road widening program which will make Illinois roads the envy of the entire nation and the world."

Views Roads as Vital.

Mr. Emmerson, whose inclinations toward some plan for widening of roads now hopelessly congested, both in the Chicago area and other portions of state, were expressed before the primaries, has reached the conclusion that this work is one of the most important matters which will confront the next state administration.

In an endeavor to ascertain public opinion on the subject he has discussed the matter with individuals and groups all through the downstate area in the last few weeks and apparently found that in every quarter the necessity for more nearly adequate pavement widths is realized and that the entire state favors immediate action to correct existing conditions.

Both candidates for governor have expressed themselves as impressed with the importance of immediate steps to meet the demands of motor traffic by widening the main traveled arteries in congested areas. Floyd E. Thompson, in conference with Mr. Hayes, stated that he saw the necessity and favored steps to improve conditions.

Mr. Emmerson has become more specific in his views. He believes economic conditions in Illinois demand immediate action toward widening to 40 feet an adequate number of radial roads leading out of congested areas. He has inspected the work done and under way in Cook county, which will result within a few weeks in the completion of the widening to 40 feet of a number of main arteries as far as the Cook county outer line.

Favors Separate Financing.

"The plan for the widening of the seven or more radials beyond the Cook county lines," he said, "should have no connection with existing projects for road building by the state. It should be financed separately from the other enterprises now in the hands of the state highway department.

"When the legislature mets in January it is my intention, if elected governor, to present a plan of financing for a road widening plan that will meet with the approval of the entire motoring public, not only in the congested areas but throughout the state at large.

"The law, which I am sure the general assembly will pass, would go into effect on July 1, 1929, and I can see no reason why work should not start on the widening of the most important roads the same year. By the year 1931 we should have a system of 40 foot radial highways serving traffic.

"The day is long since past when a candidate for office can hope to promote his cause by declaring himself for good roads or in favor of indefinite road improvement. The motorists of Illinois, I am convinced, want specific information as to what they can expect in the way of betterments.

"As far as the general terms are concerned, Illinois highway construction is a matter of law. The routes are laid out by the legislature. The funds are derived from state license fees. The state highway department can devote itself to the building of the $100,000,000 bond issue roads without any grand stand play on the part of the governor of the state.

"The real question for the next governor of Illinois to decide is this: Shall the majority of the citizens of the state be forced to use roads long since made inadequate by congestion, or shall we undertake to drive through a program of road widening commensurate with the needs of our densely populated areas?

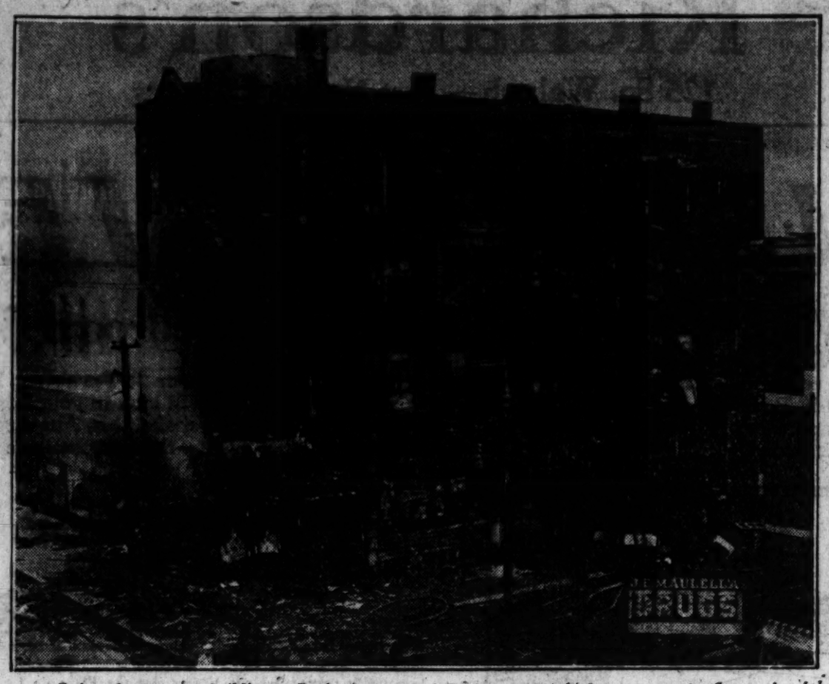
"Some months ago the board of directors of the Chicago Motor club formulated a plan for the widening to 40 feet seven radial highways out into the state from Cook county for a minimum distance of 100 miles. The club's plan was elastic. It was understood that the seven radial roads program easily could be increased, and it was the thought that in all probability it would be increased.

"The distance, in some cases, has been found to requffe 150 miles to meet existing demands, as shown by traffic counts made this summer.

"This plan meets with my unreserved approval, and if elected governor I shall use it as a basis for the road widening program which I think Illinois now is demanding."

Mr. Hayes characterized Mr. Emmerson's statement as "the best news we have had thus far in the campaign for wider roads."

One Killed, Eight Hurt in Fire After Explosion



Ruins of apartment building at Racine avenue and Taylor street which was swept by flames that followed a mysterious blast early yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Youth Fatally Injured

The Maxwell street police last night were conducting an investigation of a mysterious explosion during the early morning which set fire to a four story building at Taylor street and Racine avenue, causing the death of one person and injuries to eight others.

Joseph Pecori, 19, a student at Lane Technical High school, was the one who lost his life. He was trapped with his mother and his five brothers and sisters in a third floor flat. He leaped in panic from a fire escape. Injuries suffered in the plunge resulted in his death at Mother Cabrini hospital.

Other members of the Pecori family were carried to safety by firemen. Among the injured was John F. Krobel, who conducts a cigar store on the first floor. He was entering the building when the blast occurred. Most of the first floor was occupied by the Racine Packing company. The police advanced a theory that a bomb had been exploded in the building.

Joseph Pecori, 19, Lane Technical High school student, who died of injuries in plunge from burning building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KELLOGG FINDS NEED OF MORE U. S. CRUISERS

Anti-War Pact Does Not Change His Views.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A personal study of American naval resources has convinced Secretary of State Kellogg that new ships will have to be added to the United State fleet, regardless o fthe outcome of projected naval limitation conferences or the ratification of the new anti-war treaty.

This country's striking shortage in cruiser strength was cited at the state department today as one of the reasons. It was pointed out that the American cruiser tonnage figure is so low that there is no immediate possibility for approval of any treaty which would not leave room for the construction of several of the 10,000 ton class of 8 inch gun cruisers.

At the time of the Geneva three power conference, Ambassador Hugh Gibson offered to limit this country's cruiser tonnage to 300,000, but this offer was rejected by Great Britain as far too low. Should a future conference adopt the Gibson figure the way would still be open for this country to build fifteen additional 10,000 ton ships.

State department officials emphasized that the United States has only ten cruisers with a combined tonnage of 66,000. When compared with British tonnage of 70,000 in the 8-inch gun 10,000 ton Washington treaty cruisers and more than 200,000 tons of large cruisers the reason why Mr. Kellogg believes more cruisers should be built becomes apparent.

LAKE STEAMER SINKS; ALL BUT COOK ARE SAVED

Harbor Beach, Mich., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—After battling a severe storm near Port Hope, north of here, the wooden steamer W. H. Sawyer sank early today off the breakwater here. All on board are known to have been saved except the cook.

The vessel was owned by the Blodgett Steamship company of Michigan City, Ind.

CHILD GOES FOR MAIL; KILLED.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Margaret Siestrup, 6, was killed when struck by a car driven by Frank King today when she ran across the road from her home to get the mail from the rural mail box.

Two Germans to Cross Ocean in "Bicycle Boat"

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two Hamburg sailors, Header and Hirschberg, will leave for New York tomorrow on an old 22 foot yacht which has been converted into a "tread boat." The vessel is propelled by foot power similar to a bicycle. It will not carry sails or any other means of propulsion. The two sailors intend to follow the North Atlantic steamer lane and to reach New York in 40 days.

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NEW AUTUMN FOOTWEAR!

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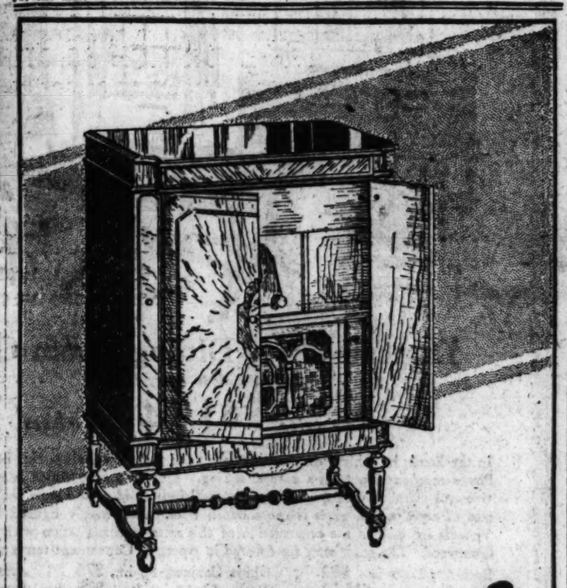


Good News!

The famous Freshman All-Electric Radio-Phonograph Combination

$295

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

No need to mince words. They're going precisely at that price, unbelievable as it may seem. Almost like a gift to secure these *two* splendid home entertainers at such a figure. Not long ago, $295 was scarcely more than enough to buy the radio alone. The phonograph is as trouble-free as the radio—*electric throughout.* Power amplification assures the same pure tonal quality to both. You know Freshman. You know Lyon & Healy. You know *values.* Early tomorrow morning then.

You can pay down a small amount; the rest in low monthly payments. Your old set has a trade-in value.

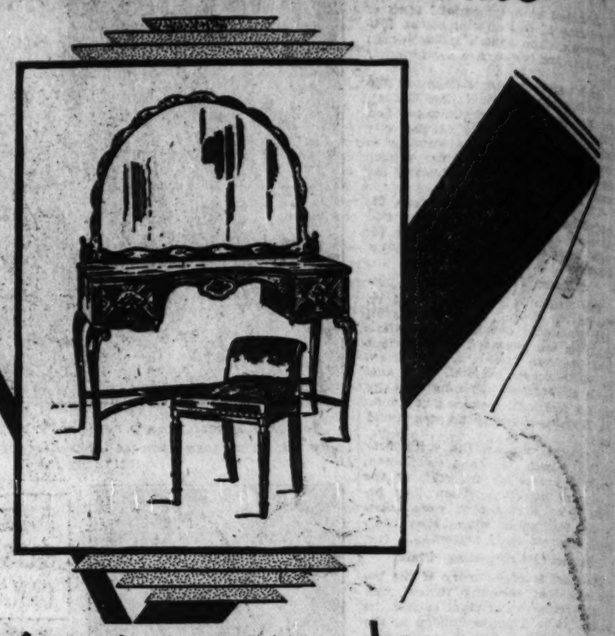
Lyon & Healy

Loop: Wabash at Jackson *South:* 870 East 63rd St. *Uptown:* 4646 Sheridan Rd. *Evanston:* 615 Davis Street

at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue — *halfway between Monroe and Adams Street*

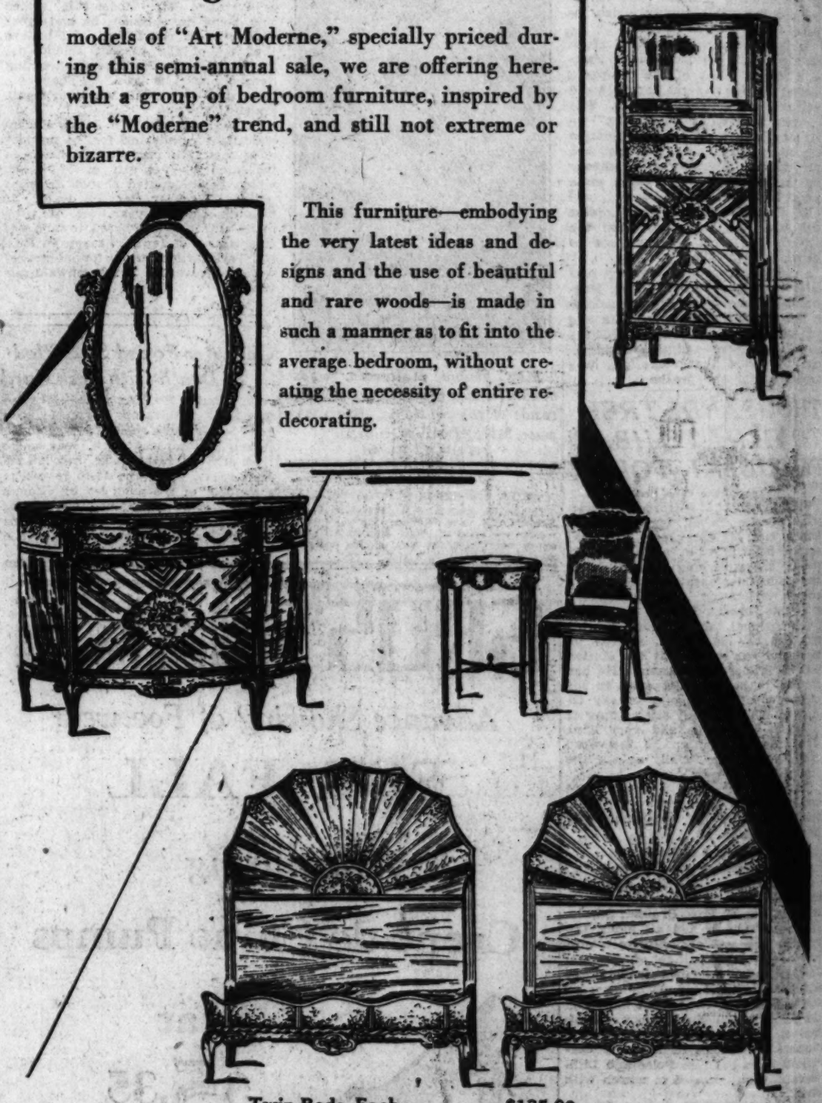
Our Semi-Annual Sale



Among our new . . .

models of "Art Moderne," specially priced during this semi-annual sale, we are offering herewith a group of bedroom furniture, inspired by the "Moderne" trend, and still not extreme or bizarre.

This furniture—embodying the very latest ideas and designs and the use of beautiful and rare woods—is made in such a manner as to fit into the average bedroom, without creating the necessity of entire redecorating.



Twin Beds, Each	$135.00
Dresser with Hang. Mirror	162.00
Chest of Drawers	153.00
Toilet Table	144.00
Bench	53.00
Chair	54.00
Stand	30.00

Some of the semi-annual sale bargains, only one of each

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Spanish Walnut Carved Dining Room Suite, Table, Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	$ 774.00	$575.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Table, Buffet, Service Chest, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	1238.00	825.00
Early American Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Table, Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	728.00	439.00
Spanish Renaissance Carved Walnut Dining Room Suite, Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	830.00	640.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Cabinet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	1276.00	825.00
Louis XVI Walnut Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Vanity Dresser, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pcs.	710.00	472.00
Louis XVI Walnut and Gumwood, Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	$ 745.00	$510.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity Dresser, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 7 pcs.	1190.00	895.00
Early American Green Enamel Dressing Table	45.00	24.00
Dresser to match	83.00	56.00
Louis XVI Walnut and Gold Decorated Chest of Drawers	98.00	54.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror	145.00	58.00
Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table and Bench, 6 pieces	550.00	270.00
Sheraton Walnut Decorated Bedroom Group, Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	1197.00	795.00

A Seaside Type of Development for Chicagoans!

NORTH SHORE BEACH

Metropolitan Chicago's New $3,000,000 Development

Atlantic City . . . Coney Island and Rockaway . . . Asbury Park . . . Palm Beach . . . Coronado . . . Deauville—names that bring happy memories to the traveled—names that stand for the utmost in seashore development to every one. Certain characteristics shared in common make them pleasant, popular and profitable. And now Chicagoans are to have a development on the North Shore, of seaside type, a place to live, play, and prosper.

NORTH SHORE BEACH has a fine, broad, smooth-sanded beach for bathing—a large section of which is dedicated for public use. Waterside improvements include picturesque pleasure pergola, paved parking plaza to accommodate hundreds of cars adjacent to the beach, and a modern equipped, children's playground. Miles of paved streets, sidewalks and a broad beach drive now going in. Easily reached—two stations convenient to the property make it handy to Chicago's millions. High-grade homes overlooking Lake Michigan, and of the character expected in choice North Shore communities are now under construction.

And, most important of all, it fills an actual and lively demand! Despite a shoreline unequalled by any city—Chicagoans are literally starved for waterfront that they may own. Wealthy individuals, corporations, and communities have eagerly taken up nearly every lake front location—now, the people, awake to the desirability of such spots, find them almost all gone and prohibitively high priced. NORTH SHORE BEACH makes available this opportunity to buy property in a lake front district at prices within easy reach and on such moderate terms.

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.

Re-Establish Constitutional Representation in States and Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

AN AMERICAN FOREIGN REPRESENTATION.

In imitation of European aristocratic tradition, a weakness to which the freeborn American is somewhat prone, our foreign representation has assigned a superior social and official status to the diplomatic service, although in the main our important international interests are attended to by the modest consul. There are times when the diplomatic phase of our relations with another government is of the greater temporary importance, but our normal interests are economic. Our foreign representation should be organized with reference to the realities of American interests, not upon foreign traditions or foreign conditions.

We congratulate the senate foreign affairs committee, therefore, upon its proposal during the late session that no one shall be appointed to a diplomatic post who has not had at least five years' experience in the consular service. If it were practicable we should like to see all official distinction between consular and diplomatic rank abolished in our representation. But that would involve complications in countries which retain these distinctions. Nevertheless, we suggest that the foreign relations committee canvass the possibilities of agreement with foreign governments for the recognition of a diplomatic character for our consular officials. The lack of it has been known to have irritating and perhaps even dangerous consequences in countries where official distinctions are punctilious and unmoved by practical considerations. It seems to us the United States has a right to its own standards of official character and to have them recognized where they do not infringe upon another nation's rights or interests.

Meanwhile, we have to do the best we can with conditions as they are, and if we cannot impose our ideas upon other governments we ought to be able to effectuate them so far as our own administrative system is concerned. But the reform is not going to be easily established. The Rogers act was optimistically expected to accomplish it by throwing open diplomatic service to consular officers. Unfortunately, the Rogers act was not administered by its friends and its clear intentions have not been realized. The diplomatic branch has not surrendered its primacy or lost its superior influence. Some concessions were made, but the old tradition lived on and is bound to prevail unless better means of administration are found.

We have not had opportunity to study the bill just passed in the senate, but we welcome it as proof that protest has had some practical consequences and that the modernization and Americanization of our foreign service is a live reform. We hope the leading business and financial associations of the country will recognize its importance and give it careful study. Left to itself, the state department, in its professional and permanent organization, will not bring about the fundamental changes required and congress itself needs the advice of the men whose experience in foreign trade, enterprise, and finance is practical. We trust the new plan for a personnel board will correct some of the inequities and evasions of the purpose of the Rogers act which have transpired, but the evolution of a thoroughly modern foreign service committed to American principles of efficiency and based on a sound conception of American interests is not going to be accomplished at one blow.

Meanwhile, another serious problem in foreign representation has been created by the expansion of the department of commerce. Under the vigorous and resourceful initiative of Mr. Hoover, the department now has agents throughout the world and unquestionably they have been valued aids to our foreign commerce. But inevitably they have created administrative embarrassments and tend to reduce the prestige and functions of the consular service. This activity needs better coördination with that of the state department. If this coördination is not accomplished we shall have the traditional responsibilities of the consul reduced to minor formalities, and the chasm between the diplomat and the representative of our economic interests deepened and perpetuated.

Immediate results achieved by the commerce department ought not to blind us to the value of unifying the strictly diplomatic and the commercial representation. Mr. Hoover's agents have had pretty liberal provision. The consular service has been treated like a Cinderella. If it has shown in some places some lack of initiative, that was to be expected, and responsibility lies less with the personnel than with the shortsighted policy of congress and the high hat attitude of the diplomatic influence in the state department. The consular service can be made to function more effectively if given adequate means and a diplomatic standing than any agency of the department of commerce acting separately as it does and without diplomatic status. At any rate, the coexistence of these overlapping agencies of representation is not desirable. There is obvious and urgent need for a comprehensive reconsideration of the many-sided problem of our foreign representation which should be begun without more delay and a unified system of representation created.

TANKS VS. BAYONETS.

In this morning's rotogravure section will be found an excellent picture of the English army maneuvering with its modern tanks and airplanes.

On the opposite page are pictures of a single tank recently completed by the American army for experimental purposes.

This newspaper has no way of judging between the relative merits of the two weapons. The significance is that the English army is equipped with these machines while our own army has only four modern experimental tanks, not equipped with armor plate, and but one medium weight modern tank, not equipped with armor plate.

This regrettable discrepancy is accounted for by the difference in experience of the two services.

In 1914 the British army was ridden by the most uncompromising, most stratified, most solidly entrenched officer cast in Europe. At a time when the officers' corps of the world had devoted themselves to historical research, to an imitation of the methods of the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries, an intolerance of the mechanical and chemical advances of the day, and a scorn of everything originating in civilian life, the English staff was the most bigoted and the most backward.

In consequence the British suffered an unending series of ghastly disasters culminating in the catastrophe of March 31, 1918, from which the army was saved only by the speedy transfer of French and American troops from the reserve and other parts of the fighting line, and by the unpremeditated arrival of reënforcements from across the ocean.

With such a history, the English army cleaned house. The leaders to death and defeat have been superseded. The British defense has caught up with the mechanical inventions of the time and in the organization of her air force and tank corps has evolved military weapons as far superior to those used in 1918 as the seventy-fives and machine guns were to the muskets and cannon of '61.

The American army as a whole passed through no such a school of fire, most of the heavy fighting falling to a few divisions.

Therefore, since the officers of the regular establishment, by application of correct principle, had been divided among the whole number of troops, and, due to a less praiseworthy policy, many were assigned to administrative and semi-civilian duties, a very small proportion of these men obtained experience of heavy combat. The majority had no opportunity to learn and hung doggedly to the general staff courses, based upon the German historical experiences of Von Moltke's victories, the French interpretations of Napoleon's triumphs, and the tactics of Hannibal at Cannae.

During hostilities, the cry from the firing line had a certain effect upon the instructors and purchases of equipment, but upon the discharge of most of the combat officers after the armistice reaction prevailed and "open warfare"—meaning the advance of infantry over open country against machine guns concealed and protected by barbed wire—became the official policy.

At last after a decade the change came with the rotation into the office of Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, one of the few officers to serve throughout the hostilities with fighting troops.

Under his administration the army is striving to learn the lessons of the war and use the instruments made available by our national industries.

It is one of the weapons designed to give American boys an equal chance in battle that is reproduced in the rotogravure section. Congressional appropriation is needed to supply it to the troops. Congress should not hesitate. The opportunity may not be held open long.

The next chief of staff may belong to the "bayonet and black powder" school.

Editorial of the Day

GREEN EYES IN THE HEATHER.

[Glasgow (Scotland) Evening News.]

Americans keep on telling you that the U. S. A. is actually "God's own country." Maybe! Personally I believe that if half the immigrants of America, Canada, or Australia would work half as hard at home as they are "forced" to do here [in order to keep up with the parade] they would be as well off. The only men I have seen make spectacular fortunes have been bootleggers or other sorts of crooks.

Of course, it is no news to educated Britons that American politics are the most corrupt anywhere.

The Yanks tell it themselves—seem amazed when politics are spoken of as a high calling for men who have the country's good at heart.

Politics enter too much into the appointments of police captains, even down to humble "footsloggers" who sometimes are "transferred" to isolated stations for inadvertantly arresting the wife or relative of some highly placed officer. Certainly, as detectors of criminals, they are a total flop compared to the home grown "bobby." Think of New York, Chicago, and half a dozen other American cities each having as many murders in a year as the whole of the United Kingdom. Not half these murderers are arrested. Not one-fifth of that number are executed.

America, as a nation, ought to be pilloried before the world for her lawlessness. But it all gets down again to graft and corruption, police in many cases working hand in glove with criminals. Can you imagine that in Britain? But when visitors see the unending stream of cars, rich, poor, and colored riding on wheels, even though some of the cars are tin strips held together with baling wire, they go hope and talk about a "great country."

Greatness has other earmarks that are lacking here. Perhaps some day America will wake up to her cancerous condition and really make this country "God's Own." But it'll take some considerable time for that.

Meantime, we who see all this, wait patiently to see whether any one else sees it. Not many do, but those few are thinking hard.

DIRTY WORK AT CROSSROADS.

Visitor—Are there any slick crooks in this city?

Pittsburgher—Slick crooks! Man, one evening at a dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone.—Carnegie Puppet.

FLAMING OLD AGE.

"Were the girls of your time as wild as the girl of today, grandpa?" asked an inquisitive grandson.

"Not then, they weren't," replied the old gentleman as he looked after grandma, who was stepping out on a gay dance party.—Pathfinder.

THE NOVEL AND RELIGION

BY THE REV. FREDERICK LYNCH, D. D.

[Author, editor, staff of Christian Herald, N. Y. C.]

We are continually being reminded of the decline of interest in religion. People no longer read religious journals, we are told, nor religious books nor sermons. They are interested in social and industrial problems and international peace, but not in religion. As a matter of fact, if evidence means anything, people are more interested in religion than ever. The daily papers give ten times more space to it than they gave twenty years ago. During the last year such monthly magazines as the Atlantic, the Forum, and Harper's carried an article dealing directly with religion in every issue. Nothing excited as much interest among the people of England last year as the revision of the prayer book. It was on the front page of the newspapers every day with the news of the trans-Atlantic flyers, and editors of big dailies have good "news sense." As for sermons there were at least fifty volumes of them published last year—and somebody must read them, for publishers have good "book sense."

But if there is any one sign above all others that the public is supremely interested in religion it is the fact that every outstanding novelist—there was no exception—of the last forty years has written one or more novels dealing directly with some phase of the religious problem or of the church and generally with theology itself. And generally the novel based on the religious or theological controversy has been the most outstanding and popular novel of the ten or a dozen stories any particular author wrote. The great novelists have an uncanny instinct for that which will interest their public and one may be very certain that they would not be continually turning to the novel dealing with religion did they not know that would be their best seller. As a matter of fact it often has been.

One need go no further back than Mrs. Humphry Ward. Mrs. Ward wrote about fifteen novels, but none of them made any impression to ocmpare with "Robert Elsmere," a novel of which a young clergyman is the hero and in which his struggles with the new biblical scholarship is depicted through hundreds of pages. It was read by hundreds of thousands, discussed in every pulpit and paper and even elicited a pamphlet from Mr. Gladstone himself. Another novel by Mrs. Ward, "David Grieve," which dwelt upon the reaction of a young and vigorous mind with the new theology—in this case the hero was a layman—was almost as popular. Encouraged by the universal response to these stories Mrs. Ward returned to the subject of religion again and again as in the novels "Eleanor" and "The Case of Richard Meynel," which is the story of a heresy trial. Another of her best known novels, "Helbeck of Bannesdale," deals with the Roman Catholic church and modernism.

Speaking of the Roman Catholic church and modernism it is interesting to note how ever since Mrs. Ward's day ["Robert Elsmere" appeared about forty years ago] the novel has been used for propaganda purposes by protagonists of new tendencies in religion. The most notable instance is that of Fogozzaro, the great Italian writer. When the modernist movement in the Roman Catholic church was at its height and Loisy and Tyrrel were bringing it to the attention of the scholars, Fogozzaro wrote "The Saint," a story of a young priest who became a prophet of liberalism in the Catholic church, and which contains the famous imaginary interview with the pope, and this novel went all over the world in many languages. It probably did more to call forth the famous encyclical against modernism by Pius X. than did the books of the scholars. In America there have been several instances of the novel being used in the interest of liberal theology. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "The Minister's Wooing," the first instance in America perhaps of the use of the novel as a vehicle of religious discussion, as Robert Macdonald's "Robert Falconer" was the first instance in Great Britain. In "The Minister's Wooing" the theological discussion is incidental but it is a strong indictment of the ultra Calvinism of New England of a century ago. Mrs. Stowe's most famous novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," could not have been written except by an author deeply religious as was Mrs. Stowe. At heart the entire novel was an appeal to religious motives and stirred opposition to slavery as did the sermons of her equally famous brother, Henry Ward Beecher. But almost simultaneously with the appearance of "Robert Elsmere" in England Mrs. Deland wrote "John Ward, Preacher," a tragic story devoted to a discussion of the conflict of the old Calvinism with the "new theology" with the weight of the argument, both by discussion and by the dramatic incidents of the story, in favor of the new theology.

After these classic instances the first religious novel to attract wide and popular interest in America was "A Singular Life," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, which was one of the first attempts to translate the person of Christ into modern terms. The author makes the hero live as she thinks Christ would have lived in Gloucester in our day. Mrs. Phelps has been followed by a host of novelists who have made the attempt of portraying a modern Christ: Charles Rann Kennedy in "The Servant in the House," Jerome K. Jerome in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett in "The Dawn of Tomorrow," and the most literal attempt of all, the famous "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon—to mention only a few of many. [The German novelist, Hauptmann, also attracted wide attention in Europe by his long novel, "The Fool in Christ," which portrayed the certain tragic experience of any one who might attempt to reproduce Christ's life today.]

Among the many novels written by Winston Churchill none excited as much comment as "Inside the Cup," a story of the social implications of the gospel and whose hero was a minister.

Two present day movements in religion, the Anglo-Catholic movement in England and fundamentalism in America, have their protagonists among the novelists. In England Compton MacKenzie has written three novels portraying the passage of a young clergyman from Protestantism to Anglo-Catholicism just as Robert Hugh Benson, in "Lord of the World," portrayed the experiences of an Anglican going to Roman Catholicism. Benson's novel had the added interest of being autobiographical in nature. Fundamentalism has found a brilliant protagonist in Caroline Atwater Mason, whose novel, "The Highway," had a wide reading and which was unique in attributing moral degeneration to the abandonment of orthodoxy.

As I said in the first paragraph, were one to list all the outstanding novelists from Mrs. Stowe and George Macdonald down to Sinclair Lewis and George Bernard Shaw, he would find that practically every one of them had devoted at least one story to the problem of religion. [I attempted a year or two ago to list all the religious novels of Europe and America and the length of the list was a surprise to everybody who saw it.] It all goes to show that the chief and abiding interest of humanity is religion.

FAVORITE HYMNS

20.

BY MRS. SARAH F. ADAMS.

Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee!
E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me;
Still all my song shall be, nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee!

Though like a wanderer, the sun gone down,
Darkness be over me, my rest a stone,
Yet in my dreams I'd be nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee!

Then, with my waking thoughts bright with thy praise,
Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise;
So by my woes to be nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee!

Or if, on joyful wing cleaving the sky,
Sun, moon, and stars forgot, upward I fly,
Still all my song shall be, nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee!

[Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrap book and listen to it tonight on W-G-N from 6 to 6:20 during the Million Sing.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.]

COOK ALL FISH AND AVOID TAPEWORM.

PROPHECY is not a dead art. Thirty-one years ago Dr. A. S. Warthin of the University of Michigan prophesied that America would become rather badly infested with fish tapeworm. He has lived to see his prophecy come true.

Successful prophecy is not based on rule of thumb, but has a scientific foundation. In this case the foundation was as follows: America was receiving a large quota of immigrants from the Baltic countries. The people from these countries are accustomed to eating raw fish—smoked and cured, but raw. The fish of that region are infected with fish tapeworm. These Baltic immigrants would include many who were infected with fish tapeworm. Many of them would settle in towns that sewered into lakes and streams stocked with fish. These fish would become infected. Infected fish would find their way into markets in all parts of the country. Many people eat raw fish. Thus, in time, the fish in our lakes and streams would become infected and infection of the people would follow.

Dr. Warthin finds his prophecy has come true, especially among the Jewish and Russian population of Detroit. Dr. Magath has made a similar report for the district around Ely, Minn. Similar reports have come from Winnipeg and, in some measure, from the great lakes region generally.

The fish which are most frequently affected are pike and pickerel. Dr. Warthin says that by reason of the agitation among the Finns in the Superior region, carried on since 1912, this racial group shows improvement. The outstanding manifestation now appears to be among the Jewish people. Any racial group fond of smoked and dried fish eaten uncooked is in danger of this disorder.

It is to be noticed that the seeming escape of the Finnish people is ascribed to recognition of the danger to them and specific efforts to warn them and otherwise to protect them.

Since fish find their way into markets remote from the waters in which they are caught, Dr. Warthin thinks the danger is widespread. People who eat uncooked fish are in danger wherever they may be. He reports a case diagnosed as pernicious anemia, in which fish tapeworm was the real cause of the trouble. It would seem advisable to examine all persons with severe anemia for fish tapeworm.

DIABETES AND DIRT.

H. N. writes: I read your statement that many diabetics die because they do not wash their feet: "Dirty feet are likely to result in infection, especially when the blood vessels are diseased."

I do not know anything about diabetes but the above quoted sentence brought to my mind the repeated statements of various doctors who contend that liniments or salves rubbed on the skin do not penetrate beyond the skin unless the skin is broken. Will, therefore, accumulated dirt and perspiration on the skin cause disease?

REPLY:

The skin is a very good protective tissue. Of the many bacteria on its surface few penetrate. Boils and carbuncles result from the occasional penetration of the skin by pus cocci. These are supposed to enter by way of the hair shafts or the ducts of grease and sweat glands, if there are no wounds or scratches.

In diabetes this danger is greatly increased, partly because of the changed chemistry of the tissues, and partly because of the diseased walls of blood vessels which chronic diabetes causes. Gangrene of the feet and boils and carbuncles are frequent complications in diabetes.

REMEDYING CONSTIPATION.

D. P. B. writes: Please tell a 15 year old girl some exercises for remedying constipation.

REPLY.

All bending exercises are good. Lie on the floor; raise the trunk to the vertical position. Lie on the floor; raise the legs to the vertical. Repeat many times.

Massage the abdomen with the hands.

Dieting is of more help. Eat bran foods, fruits, and vegetables. Eat molasses and cakes for breakfast. Indulge in plenty of sour milks of various kinds.

Develop regularity of habit.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REGISTER IN NEW PRECINCT.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—As Oct. 1 is moving day and Nov. 6 election day, what is necessary for the "movers" to do in order to vote in the fall election? C. B.

Persons moving from one precinct to another after Oct. 1, and as late as Oct. 7, may register in the new precinct on Oct. 9, and vote at the presidential election on Nov. 6.

JOHN S. BUSCH, Chief Clerk,
Board of Election Commissioners.

PERSISTENT DUMPING.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—About July 3 a pile of rubbish was dumped into the alley of the 3100 block on Moffett street. On July 18 a street sweeper dumped more rubbish at the same place. July 19 still more was added until now the pile extends six feet into the alley. H. H.

Report is made that street dirt has been removed and street cleaner notified to find another location for the temporary deposit of street sweepings.

THOS. H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

FLAT FULL OF BUGS.

Chicago, July 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Have I the right to move on account of my flat being overrun with so-called silver bugs? I signed a year's lease last April. The landlord tells me if I move he will sue me and hold me for a whole year's rent. I notified the janitor of the condition of the flat, and as he paid no attention to the matter on July 9 I wrote to the landlord. He said he would take care of it. He sent a man to clean up the place, but it is no better now. G. W.

In the absence of an express agreement to the contrary, the law treats the tenant as taking the property "as is." If the tenant wishes to have decorating, exterminating, cleaning, or repairing done, he must either so stipulate in the lease or must do it himself. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BRINGING UP THE AMMUNITION

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 12, 1863.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is understood that Gen. Grant, in an official report on the siege of Vicksburg, contradicts the statement hitherto universally accepted, that the plan of running batteries and taking Vicksburg in the rear, by which the final success was achieved, originated in Washington. He represents it as solely his own.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fred Douglass was in Washington yesterday for the first time in his life. He had an interview with President Lincoln and the secretary of war connected with Negro recruiting and left to resume his work.

CHICAGO.—We invite attention of parents and guardians to the advertisement of Mrs. Homes' School for Young Ladies at Laporte, Ind. We know Mrs. Homes to be a lady of excellent capacity in her calling and that in the various departments of her school she employs none but the best talent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is unaccountable how a rumor could prevail in New York, as revealed by private telegrams, that President Lincoln died at 8 o'clock this morning. He is well and attended the cabinet meeting as usual.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 12, 1898.

HONGKONG. — Members of the Philippine junta called publicly on Consul General Wildman and declared that their only desire is annexation. They protested against reports that Aguinaldo had declined to aid the Americans in the battle of July 31; that he deserted the trenches, and failed to warn the Americans of the Spanish attack.

MADRID.—Spain has agreed to the American protocol and directed M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, to sign it for her. An immediate ending of the war which began on April 21 and lasted 113 days is looked for.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is confidently expected that the peace protocol will be signed tomorrow and that hostilities will immediately cease.

LONDON.—News from the far east creates the greatest anxiety here. Ministers admit the situation is critical as the result of Russian aggression in China, and acknowledge that Russia, Germany and France are succeeding where England has signally failed. Preferential treatment regarding railways granted Russia and Germany is held seriously to menace England's influence and interests in Yangtse valley.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 12, 1918.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—The first American field army has been organized. It is under the direct command of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces. The corps commanders thus far announced are Maj. Gens. Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed, and Wright. This is the first step toward the coördination of all the American forces in France.

PARIS.—Nothwithstanding the resistance of the Germans, French troops on Aug. 11 gained further ground between the Avre and Oise rivers, taking several villages from the west and south of Roye to the Oise. French troops also have captured the entire massif of Boulogne-La-Grasse and penetrated to the east of Bus, six and one-half miles east of Montdidier. The number of prisoners taken so far in Picardy is unofficially estimated at 36,000, including more than 1,000 officers. More than 500 guns have been taken.

LONDON.—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters describes the Anglo-American operations that cleared up the awkward Chipilly triangle as a remarkable feat. He says: "The Americans were chiefly from Chicago. So successfully did they do their job that they took more than 5,000 prisoners and opened the road to the further advance that has been made."

WASHINGTON.—A German submarine, coming to the surface in the midst of a fleet of fishing schooners off the Massachusetts coast, sank nine of the vessels.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PICTURING ENGLAND.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—In your editorial, "Picturing America," you express surprise at the portrayal in the London Graphic of certain undesirable conditions existing here and you suggest such publications are ungracious and that reprisals should be taken.

I think you will agree on further consideration that your comments were not fair. When America, and in particular Chicago, which has the reputation, true or otherwise, of being the most crime ridden city in civilization, frequently holds out itself as being a more perfect model for Europe to copy, the natural response is the exposure of its unfavorable aspects.

Your sense of fairness will also prompt you to recognize that the publications you complain of are mild in comparison with the aspersions that were made against England only a short time ago in connection with the McAndrew trial, and when even the mayor, who presumably represents the people, declared "war" on England and proposed burning all literature not expressing the American viewpoint. Such attitudes are not understood in England as being merely a political move, where politics is carried on with less ruthless methods, and any wrong impression of Chicago which may exist is undoubtedly largely Chicago's fault. ENGLISHMAN.

SLAVERY AND THE SOUTHERN CHURCHES.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—I want to correct an error which you commonly make. Often you refer to southern churches, years ago, as "seceding from the parent body of churches in order to support the institution of human slavery." If you will refresh your memory by reading our past history you will find it was the northern, not the southern churches which seceded from the parent body over slavery. Furthermore, it can be said that southern churches never supported the institution of human slavery more than northern churches supported the institution of slave trading for which their own members were responsible. HARLAN C. WEST.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Just why THE TRIBUNE takes such an antagonistic attitude toward any activity of the church in political matters is rather difficult to understand. The principle of the separation of church and state, contained in the constitution, means simply that there shall be no state-established churches in the United States and was not intended to prevent or discourage in any manner the full and free participation of the church in the discussion or advocacy of any political question whatsoever within the limitations of the constitution. The church is free in the United States precisely in the same manner that the press is free. Why, then, should THE TRIBUNE deny to the church those same constitutional rights it so zealously maintains for itself?

At any rate, the church is not entitled to the full credit for the 18th amendment to the constitution. This great amendment was brought about as the result of enlightened public sentiment to outlaw one of the greatest evils of the age. It was not written into the constitution to make the nation moral, but it was written there because the nation was moral. This is not intended to imply that all moral citizens were in favor of this amendment at the time it became a part of the supreme law of the country or that all moral citizens now are in favor of keeping this amendment in the constitution; but we do mean to say that this amendment stands as indisputable evidence of the moral aspirations of the majority of American citizens. E. N. B.

BATHERS ON THE BUSSES.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—It seems to me that women with an ounce of intelligence or thoughtfulness of others would arrange to get themselves and their children home from the beach at least as early as five o'clock, and so give the loop workers a chance to get home in peace and comfort. The condition of the busses on Marquette road at about six o'clock every evening during the summer months, is appalling. They are loaded to capacity with women and children and lunch baskets, cool and rested after an afternoon at the beach. There isn't even standing room for the loop workers, who are compelled to pass up the bus for lack of space even to get on. This means, of course, another ten minute wait in the boiling sun.

In all probability this letter will bear no fruit, for it would seem that women with any amount of intelligence would arrange their afternoons so as to avoid this rush hour crush, and women who lack this intelligence would not likely be readers of this column. And so I anticipate that the crush will continue unless the bus company sees fit to run larger and more frequent busses at this hour, during the summer season.

WEARY LOOP WORKER.

THE ERRATIC CUBS.

Chicago, July 31.—Can some one tell us Chicagoans what is the matter with our Cubs? A fighting, unbeaten aggregation when they are home, coming from behind to take whole series from their opponents, the minute they go on the road something happens.

Last year they kicked away a six game lead at the beginning of their last road trip and barely managed to finish fourth. On the present trip they show signs of coming home in the second division.

Apparently the will to win is lost when Wrigley field is left behind. They can win four out of five at home and then go and drop the same percentage on the road. CUB FAN.

STABILIZING AN INFANT INDUSTRY.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The news of Mr. Capone's aggravating loss by fire of his $100,000 recooking plant at Dubuque brings to notice the adolescent struggles of another infant industry, and suggests something to ponder during the coming pondering season.

Should the policy of protection be revoked for this youngest of our home industries to stop the flow of cheaply made foreign products across our borders and augment the flowing dinner pail and downtrod farmers' market?

Voters should think about this just before dinner and maybe two or three times later in the evening, as the problem requires illumined thought. It is even boldly suggested that the government assume control and standardize the enforcement officials' policy of "for revenue only." If this could be done while jailing an occasional man with a pint and padlocking a few night clubs it might help in stabilizing the currents of industry. H. H. HAHN.

MOTIVATED GOLF

[Punch (Copyright).]

Ferocious Instructor: "Nar, then, miss, unwind yerself an' cane 'im."

MRS. JOSEPH B. LONG

Social favorite, leader in civic and charitable movements, founder of the Charlotte Cushman Club and supporter of grand opera, invites you to visit her in her World's Fair Room at Hartman's Loop Store (Wabash at Adams) August thirteenth from two to three p. m. + + Call and see her model room. She extends this personal invitation. + + Tea will be served.

"from Hartman's came every one of these delightful things" says MRS. JOSEPH B. LONG —with them she has designed this charming "World's Fair" room of moderate cost

"How Famous Chicagoans are Co-operating with Hartman's to make World's Fair Visitors Marvel at the Beauty of Chicago Homes

++ To make Chicago homes the best furnished in the world in 1933, prominent and public spirited Chicago women are co-operating with Hartman's. Each will design a room of moderate cost, such as most Chicago homes can afford. These "World's Fair" Rooms will be reproduced in a series of advertisements. The first was an exquisite living room designed by Mrs. Jacob Baur. Both rooms are now on exhibition at Hartman's Loop Store, Wabash at Adams.

"IT was a real adventure to co-operate with Hartman's in their plan to make Chicago homes the best furnished in the world," said Mrs. Long when designing her model bedroom. "If we all work together on this plan, surely every visitor to the World's Fair will go away with the fixed impression that Chicago is a city of enchantingly beautiful homes. + + "It was a very easy task to design a delightful bedroom with the budget allowed me. At first it seemed small, but when I found how moderate Hartman's prices are, and how exquisite the design and craftsmanship of the pieces offered for my selection, I really felt extravagant in using my whole allowance. + + "I do hope that Chicago's women will find at least one idea in my room which will help them make Chicago homes the best furnished in the world . . . and cause World's Fair visitors to marvel at our progressive, home-loving city."

Kathryn Long

(Mrs. Joseph B. Long)

Mrs. Long's "World's Fair" room, now on display at our Loop Store (Wabash at Adams), and at all Hartman Community Stores, is an excellent example of a charming interior designed at small cost. The moderate prices indicate how small a budget she had with which to design such an effective interior. + + The furniture chosen by Mrs. Long is for sale—you may purchase it on a Hartman extended charge account.

The graceful Sheraton suite, chosen by Mrs. Long, is in walnut with beautiful satinwood and maple overlays. Made by Grand Rapids craftsmen. The six pieces, including bed, dresser, chest (not illustrated), vanity, vanity swivel chair, $374.00 and night table are priced everyday complete

A gem of a boudoir chair, shown in left background, is developed in maple with upholstery of ashes-of-roses sateen moire. Everyday price $84.50

Mrs. Long's chaise lounge is simplicity itself. Attractive denim covering—loose cushion—reclining back. Everyday price . . . $119.00

The reading lamp expresses the new art moderne with its French plate base and stretched ashes-of-roses silk shade. Everyday price $23.50

Two petite lamps lend distinction to the dressing table. Graceful dancing figures in Dresden support stretched green georgette shades with silk linings. Everyday price complete $15.25 Each

HARTMAN'S

Everything for the Home

A National Institution

THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR

Enroll now—five dollars from everyone will bring the whole world to marvel at progressive, aggressive Chicago. Hand this coupon with $5 to any bank, or cashier at any Hartman store.

Enclosed find $5 for ten tickets to the Chicago World's Fair. This subscription entitles me to membership in the Chicago World's Fair Legion and certificate evidencing such membership.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

12 STORY LOOP STORE
WABASH AT ADAMS
TO COMMUNITY STORES IN GREATER CHICAGO

HUSBAND SPOILED BY RICHES, WIFE CHARGES IN SUIT

Seeks Separation from Willard O. Colvin.

Idleness, encouraged by a bountiful inheritance, has made a wayward and spoiled husband of Willard O. Colvin, young sportsman, it is charged in a suit for separate maintenance filed against him yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Hally MacLeod Colvin of 232 East Pearson street, alleges he has become wastrel since his father, Edwin M. Colvin, printer and publisher, died on May 16, 1926, leaving an estate estimated in excess of $800,000.

Joy-riding in airplanes is one of the customs of the defendant, according to Mrs. Colvin, who is a daughter of Irving MacLeod, stock and bond broker. After a few highballs, she said, he would charter a plane for a pleasure cruise with complete disregard of cost.

Tells of Trip to Europe.

The bill, drawn by Attorney George L. Schein, tells of a trip to Europe by the Colvins a year or so ago. They spent upwards of $87,000, dissipating the proceeds of insurance on his father's life, according to the complaint. Much of this, the wife said, was pushed across the green baize tables of Monte Carlo by her husband.

This alleged extravagance, Mrs. Colvin declares, is particularly embarrassing to her, since, she says, her husband is "neglecting to pay his obligations for the necessities of life." An income of $16,000 a year from a trust found created by his father is being spent for liquors and joy rides in automobiles and airplanes, her pleading reads.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin were married on Aug. 18, 1922 after eloping to Valparaiso, Ind. Her parents had made arrangements for a society wedding on Oct. 10. She was 18 and a graduate of the Chicago Latin School for Girls. He was a graduate of Princeton university.

After the honeymoon Mr. Colvin went to work for his father at the W. F. Hall Printing company. They were happy, Mrs. Colvin says. He provided her with the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, her bill sets up. Then his father died. The son was given an income without work and an assurance of the principal of a trust fund when he reached 40.

Gives Up Job, Wife Says.

Mr. Colvin abandoned regular employment and all useful pursuits, devoting himself to pleasure, his wife charges. She pleaded with him to resume his former habits and he replied with abuse, she alleges.

On last July 30 they separated, according to the bill. He returned to his home on last Monday but left again on Thursday, the wife says. They have one child, Hally Elise, 4 months old.

"Mrs. Colvin is suing for separate maintenance rather than divorce," said Attorney Schein, "because she hopes he will stop drinking."

WEALTH DRIVES HAPPINESS OUT OF WINDOW

WILLARD O. COLVIN.
[Orren Jack Turner Photo.]

MRS. HALLY MacLEOD COLVIN
[Gibson-Casebeer Photo.]

MRS. J. E. KEITH, WOMEN'S CLUB FOUNDER, IS DEAD

Mrs. James E. Keith, widow of the late James E. Keith of Kenilworth, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Cross, 714 Foster street, Evanston. She was 67 years old, and had been suffering with cancer for several months.

Mrs. Keith was a resident of Chicago all her life. She was active in club circles, being the founder of the Ravenswood Women's club and an active member of the Chicago Women's club. She was instrumental in having a psychopathic ward installed in the bridewell hospital. Her husband, a commission merchant, died in 1922.

Mrs. Keith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert P. Cross of Evanston and Mrs. E. P. Hall of Edmonton, Canada, and a son, Roy Keith of Chicago.

He Nearly Puts One Over on a Jeweler, but Not Quite

After August Pritchard, jeweler, 827 Irving Park boulevard, refused to honor the check of Garfield Thompson, 35, yesterday when the latter came to the store to buy a ring, Thompson handed the box back to the jeweler. As he was walking out Pritchard discovered the ring was missing and gave chase. Sergt. Fred Meyers of the Town Hall station joined him and captured Thompson, who refused to give a home address.

Identify Drowning Victim After Potter's Field Burial

The body of a youth, recovered two weeks ago from the river at Harrison street and later buried in Potter's field, was disinterred yesterday and identified as Mitchell C. Hogan, 18, of Indianapolis. The boy's father, John W. Hogan, who is superintendent of the Indianapolis Light and Heat company, said the boy left the home of an uncle in Louisville several weeks ago.

TRIES SUICIDE AFTER QUARREL.

Following an argument with her mother as to how the property would be divided after she was married, Mrs. Frances Kulch, 24, of 1758 South Troy street, attempted to commit suicide by slashing her throat and wrists with a razor last night. She will recover.

Hay Fever

Would you pay $25.00 to be positively relieved of the great distress of Hay Fever this season?

No Narcotics. No Serums. No Operations.

The Nadco Combination Treatment is new to you, but thoroughly tested. Trial Offer.

NADCO
Rooms 1307-1308
185 N. Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—Salesman for high grade line of children's links and links slipon sweaters. One carrying associate line of dresses or wash suits considered. Must have following among the large department stores. State experience, territory, and references. Commission basis.
Address C B 114, Tribune.

FLOODS SWEEP OVER FLORIDA IN WAKE OF STORM

Towns Are Isolated; Roads Blocked.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—Flood waters added today to the damage caused by the hurricane which tore across Florida earlier this week, leaving ruined crops, damaged buildings and disrupted communications in its wake.

The lake region was the worst affected by the floods. Streams overflowed their banks and inundated orchards, fields, highways and towns. Several towns were cut off from the outside world by impassable highways.

The waters were expected to recede without further damage, however, unless another storm arises.

Total damage to crops, buildings, roads, railways and communications was estimated at well over $3,000,000.

Floods Reach Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—A wind and rain storm—remnant of the Florida hurricane—was sweeping back into the Atlantic today after causing damage to property and crops in southern Georgia and eastern South Carolina.

Streams were at flood stage in central Georgia as a result of the heavy rain.

Near Augusta, Ga., the wind reached a high velocity and trees were toppled, cottages damaged, and telephone and telegraph lines severed.

Five persons were reported injured when houses were wrecked.

Storm Cools New York.

New York, Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—New York and nearby points on the eastern seaboard found some relief from the heat today after a severe electrical storm which caused three deaths and considerable property damage.

The storm was preceded by a day of fog and intense humidity which hampered shipping and caused numerous prostrations.

ELEPHANT STEAKS? BAH! LEWISTON IS WELL FED UP ON THEM

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Lewiston is fed up on elephant steaks. It came about as the result of the elephant stampede here Thursday in which five circus pachyderms stampeded through the streets for two hours and were not rounded up until one of them had been killed.

What to do with a dead elephant became a problem. Then some one quoted Carl Ackley, big game hunter, as having said elephant meat was as palatable as pedigreed beef.

Meat cutters went to work and soon had the two and one-half tons of elephant carved up into steaks, chops and cutlets.

Those who ate the meat declared that it was far worse than any steak that ever figured in a joke.

Rev. William Rollins, 76, Veteran Methodist, Dies

The Rev. William Rollins, 76, one of the oldest members of the Wisconsin Methodist Episcopal conference, died yesterday from heart disease at his home, 500 Diversey parkway. He had been in the ministry 42 years and had served as superintendent of the Milwaukee district. Among his pastorates were the Bayview church, Milwaukee, and those at Racine, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam, Evansville, and Lake Mills. He came to Chicago upon his retirement five years ago. Burial will be tomorrow in Mr. Rollins' boyhood home, London, Ont.

Stricken and Dies While Here on Pleasure Trip

Fred Frantz, 71 years old, 1119 South Trent street, New Orleans, where for a number of years he held the office of public weighmaster, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday and died in his suite at the New Southern hotel, South Michigan boulevard and East 13th street. Frantz, who was said to be wealthy, came to Chicago three days ago with his wife, daughter, and son-in-law on a pleasure trip.

PRINCE OF WALES TO HUNT BIG GAME IN S. AFRICA SOON

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The prince of Wales and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, will have some first class big game hunting next autumn in South Africa, for which country they will leave Sept. 6. Their visit will be largely informal and official engagements few. The princes will go through Kenya and Nyassall and to northern Rhodesia, thence by stages to Cape Town, which they will reach early next year. They hope to bag some of Africa's biggest game.

State Senator Denvir's Wife Dies of Pneumonia

Mrs. Mary V. Denvir, wife of State Senator John T. Denvir, died yesterday at her home at 187 South Crawford avenue of pneumonia after an illness of several days. She is survived by one son, Robert L., and her husband. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from Blessed Sacrament church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Evanston.

Lord Hamilton, British Diplomat, Author, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Lord Frederic Spencer Hamilton, diplomatist and author, died at his home in London today.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

—pleasingly plump says "hubby"
—but she thinks she must reduce!

—But Mrs. Emerson is a sensible stout who believes in comfort and good health. Her first choice in seeking comfort was Ye Olde Tyme Comfort shoes—and now she is happy to take her "daily dozen" in the form of a brisk walk which, much to her satisfaction, is proving to be quite an easy way to "slim-down."

Ye Olde Tyme Comforts
$3.25 to $5
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

ARMY TO MAKE RIGOROUS TEST OF LIGHT TANKS

Will Run 2,000 Miles to Find Weaknesses.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—In an effort to improve the new light experimental tanks recently purchased by the army, orders have been given to subject the war machines to a rigorous testing program.

One of the tanks is to be turned over to the ordnance department at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland for a mechanical test. This tank will be run from 1,500 to 2,000 miles to develop any weaknesses that may be inoorporated in this type of weapon. The three other light tanks will continue to operate with the army's machine force, now conducting experiments with motorized material at Camp Leonard Wood, Maryland. Arrangements have been made for the infantry tank board to test one of the three tanks whenever it is not in active use.

As one of the tests the tanks will be operated on an eight hour basis daily for a period of days. Other experiments include operation over hills, through underbrush, over hard and muddy roads, and in marches with other motorized vehicles. An improved model of this tank probably will be built next year if funds are made available.

The light tank weighs 14,500 pounds, has a cruising radius of 65 miles, and is capable of traveling above twenty miles an hour. It is motored with a Cunningham 8 cylinder 90 horsepower engine. It is armed with one 37 millimeter gun and one .30 caliber machine gun. The larger weapon has an effective range of 2,000 yards and the machine gun of 1,000 yards. The tank is equipped with a self-starter and automatic brake. It is 12 feet long, five feet wide, and slightly above seven feet in height.

Mrs. Levi, Benefit Lodge Worker, Killed in Europe

Mrs. Dora Levi, 44, of 5461 Ellis avenue, was killed on Tuesday near Karstan, Switzerland, when the tourist bus in which she was riding overturned, it was learned here yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Bertha Mayer. Mrs. Levi had gone abroad to attend the funeral of a brother. She had lived nearly all her life in Chicago. Interested in crippled children, she organized a benefit lodge, the Ruth lodge of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel, and did much work among the afflicted at the Spaulding school for crippled children. Mrs. Levi's body was cremated yesterday and the ashes will be shipped to Chicago.

GREATER ROCKFORD WILL TAKE OFF FOR SWEDEN THIS WEEK

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A new attempt to span the northern wastes and the Atlantic in a flight from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, will be made next Wednesday or Thursday by Pilot Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer of New York.

Hassell sent word today from Northville, Mich., that he would leave there about noon in his Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, the "Greater Rockford." The plane had been undergoing repairs at Northville since it crashed in a cornfield near Rockford two weeks ago on its first attempt to take off on the long flight.

The first stop on the flight will be at Cochrane, Ontario, where the plane will be refueled.

CANADIAN EXPERT OFF TO HUNT FOR MISSING YANKEES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REGINA, Sask, Aug. 11.—C. S. McDonald of the topographical survey service, Canadian department of the interior, left Regina today for the northwest territories to search for the long missing Fuller expedition of student geologists from Iowa.

Mr. McDonald has had years of experience in the north country and is qualified for the trek through miles of barren country and over the long chains of turbulent rivers and treacherous lakes of the north. He is the man with whom John D. Fuller, leader of the ill fated party, corresponded for nearly two years regarding the trip and who advised Mr. Fuller at the last moment to abandon the expedition.

Mr. McDonald's trip is partly in the nature of a periodical survey of the country north of Brochet, where Fuller was last seen, but is more than an attempt at the rescue of the four young Iowans. He will not return to civilization for several weeks.

James B. Laughlin, Steel Company President, Dead

Hyannisport, Mass., Aug. 12 [Sunday].—(AP)—James B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, died at 2 o'clock this morning after an illness of several weeks during which he suffered an attack of pneumonia.

SHOOT AND CAPTURE ROBBER.

Joseph Belden, 35 years old, 4638 South Rockwell street, was shot in his right arm last night when he tried to escape after a detective bureau squad caught him holding up Frank Carlsoff at the entrance of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wabash avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRESNAHAN—Annie Bresnahan. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away seven years ago today, Aug. 12, 1921. Mass will be celebrated at St. Sabina's church, 6:30 a. m., Aug. 13.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

FLOWER—Abraham Flower. In loving memory of our dearly beloved father, who passed away thirty-one years ago today, Aug. 12, 1928.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

HERMAN—Moss Herman. In memory of my beloved husband who passed away on Aug. 12, 1926.
HATTIE G. HERMAN.

JOHNSTON—Martha Fayne Johnston. In tender memory of our beloved daughter, who passed on one year ago today, Aug. 12, 1927.
MOTHER AND FATHER.

KNUDSON—Lena Knudson. In loving memory of our mother, died Aug. 12, 1927.
MRS. H. J. BLOEDELL.
HARRY M. KNUDSON.

LUBECK—Mary Lubeck. In loving memory of Mary, Aug. 12, 1915.

NELSON—Clarence T. Nelson Jr. In memory of our darling who passed away 1 year ago today.
MR. AND MRS. C. T. NELSON.

STREICH—Anna Streich. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away Aug. 12, 1926.
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When she we loved was called away,
Just when her hopes were best,
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear."
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BALDWIN—C. Kemble Baldwin, husband of Helen M. A. Baldwin, at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9. Services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m., at Holy Trinity church, Rittenhouse sq., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAUENBACH—Dana Bauenbach, at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Aug. 11, beloved wife of Edward E., mother of Mrs. Ida D. Nagel, Mrs. Adele E. Press, and Mrs. Gertrude Cunnings. Funeral notice later.

BEAL—Sarah Beal, nee Hyland; beloved daughter of the late Martin and Mary, fond sister of Annie, Mrs. E. W. Beal, the late Mrs. Mary Flynn, and Mrs. D. D. Treut; born in Swineford, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. from chapel, 1021 E. 47th-st., to St. Thomas church; burial at Mount Olivet.

BEARD—John P. Beard, Aug. 11, 1928; husband of Frances Sutton, father of Sallie Oliver. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, at 4 p. m.

BOARDMAN—Clayton T. Boardman, 825 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Etta B. Boardman, fond father of Nellie C. Boardman, Mrs. G. E. Garrettson, Mrs. Nina Buck. Remains at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., at Chies-av., until Monday noon. Funeral services at Oakwoods chapel, Monday, Aug. 13th, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of American lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods.

BOLMAR—Eugene A. Bolmar, Aug. 10, 1928, at Milwaukee, Wis., husband of Nina, father of Mrs. Isabel Bierdemann. Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, Aug. 13., at 3 p. m.

BONNER—Catherine Bonner, Aug. 11, at Woodstock, Ill., fond mother of Lieut. P. H. Bonner, Paul J., of Chicago; Mrs. J. T. Pratt, Mrs. Frank Coffey and Joseph Bonner of Woodstock. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, 10 a. m., at St. Mary's church, Woodstock. Interment Calvary cemetery, Woodstock, Ill.

BORELLA—Giuseppe Borella, husband of Delcha, father of Angelo, George, John, Louise, Marie, Anthony and Jennie. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOSCAMP—Lena Boscamp, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Susie Bertolle, Mrs. L. Smith, William, Arthur, Mrs. M. Stranch, and the late Charles Boscamp Jr. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 9 a. m., from her residence, 1849 Canalport-av., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Arlington cemetery. Phone Canal 0041.

BOYCE—Ben Stevens Boyce, Aug. 9, 1928, Ottawa, Ill., beloved husband of Edna Barry Boyce, father of Jane, Mary and William; son of William D. and Mary J. Boyce; brother of Mrs. Happy Boyce Parker and Mrs. Sydney Boyce Bishop. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 12, at 12 o'clock standard time, from residence of W. D. Boyce, Ottawa. Interment Ottawa Av. cemetery.

BREWER—Willie C. Brewer, nee Cosby, passed away Aug. 9; wife of James Ira Brewer, mother of James Ira Jr. and Richard Spratt. Burial Aug. 11 at Sherman, Tex.

BRIGHAM—S. Fred Brigham, suddenly, at Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 11, 1928, beloved husband of Ada Springer Brigham, fond father of Mrs. Florence Ford, Franklin and Jane. Services Monday, 3 p. m., Aug. 13, 1928, at Graceland chapel.

BRINK—John Brink, beloved husband of Theresa, fond father of John Jr., brother of Bernard, Joe Brink, and Mrs. Ida Kluss. Funeral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Monday, 3 p. m. Burial at Oakridge.

BYRNE—Nellie Byrne, nee Shanley, beloved wife of Patrick J. Byrne, fond mother of Mrs. John R. Brownlie, Edward, Alexander, and Irene Byrne, sister of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Catherine Marrow, William, Michael, Patrick, and Edward Shanley. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 3642 Lexington-st., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

CARNEY—Mary A. Carney, at her residence, 5535 Winthrop-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Helen C. Pyne, Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Carney, U. S. N., Susan C., James E., John F. and Genevieve M. Carney and sister of Mrs. Patrick McGrath. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment All Saints. Fond du Lac, Wis., papers please copy.

CASSIDY—Edward Cassidy, Aug. 9, at 4041 Wallace-st., beloved husband of Annie, nee Burke, fond father of Rose, Mamie, and the late Edward Jr. Member of St. Gabriel's Holy Name society. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Calvary. New York City and Jersey City, N. J., papers please copy.

CHRISTOPHER—Lawrence A. Christopher, beloved husband of Regina, nee Belles; beloved son of Barney and Lena, brother of Orestes, Elva, Bernard, Ronald, Emil, and Albert. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m., to Our Little Flower church, 80th and Honore-sts. Burial Steger, Ill. For information call Prospect 3889.

COULTER—Edward M. Coulter, beloved husband of Nellie Wolcott Coulter, father of Robert E., brother of Mrs. Robert L. Dickey of New York City and Mrs. O. M. Hullinger of La Grange, Ill., at the home of his son, 539 N. Waiola-av., La Grange. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

CUTTER—Ames F. Cutter, Aug. 11, 1928, at his home, 4332 Clarendon-av., beloved husband of Maria Lydia Cutter, brother of Mary Towle. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Island, Ill. Davenport and Muscatine, Ia., papers please copy.

DENVIR—Mary V. Denvir, nee McCullough, beloved wife of Senator John T. Denvir, fond mother of the late Robert L. Denvir, grandmother of John T. Denvir Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30, from residence, 1847 S. Crawford-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 1617.

DICK—Homer T. Dick, Aug. 11, 1928, at Evanston, Ill. Interment, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DILLON—James H. Dillon, 6020 S. Princeton-av., Aug. 10, 1928; beloved husband of Lulu, nee Legge, father of Albert Dillon. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

ERICKSON—Ruth C. Erickson, Aug. 11, 1928, late of 2055 Farragut-av., beloved daughter of Emma C. and the late J. Emil Erickson; dear sister of Edythe Ludwig and Grant E. Erickson. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, 5140 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Services at Bethany M. E. church, N. Ashland and Winnemac-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Information Longbeach 5147.

FARLEY—Delia Farley, Aug. 9, 1928, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Patrick F. Smith, Mrs. George F. Pfeiffer, and the late Edward J. Farley. Funeral from residence, 1540 Hood-av., Monday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment, Mount Olivet.

FINNERTY—Lyda Jane Finnerty, nee York, wife of Harold P. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 13, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1231 Greenleaf-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints.

FLASHAAR—Herman M. Flashaar of 831 N. Lockwood-av., Chicago, beloved husband of Emma, nee Niedenzeyer, father of Alfred and Hazel. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 600 Lake-st., Maywood. Interment Waldheim.

FOX—Rachel Fox, beloved wife of Samuel A., fond mother of Mrs. Belle Stephanus, Mrs. Sadie Barnett, Joseph, and the late Irma Moore, sister of Mrs. Tillie Bisenhers, Mrs. Rhea Oppenheimer and Harry Lipman. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Beverly cemetery.

GATZERT—Sidney Gatzert, beloved son of late Nathan and Cicilia, brother of Abraham, Milton, Sarah G. Felsenthal, Bertha G. Eisenstaedt, and Carrie G. Stein. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, 10 a. m., from 930 E. 47th-st.

GRIVEAU—Hannah Keane Griveau, beloved wife of George A. Griveau, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Gouget, Mrs. Alice Gouget, John and Fred Keane. Funeral Tuesday from residence, 2601 E. 78th-st. High mass at St. Brides church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0124.

HALPIN—Johanna Halpin, nee Sheehy, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Mrs. Alice Miller, sister of Mrs. Ell'a Brandon, Mrs. Mary Daly, Mrs. Nora King, Mrs. Catherine Bunion, and the late Bartholomew Sheehy, at residence, 4834 Augusta-st. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HANCOCK—Thomas Hancock, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Alice Hancock, loving father of Ellen Alice, Ada Elizabeth, William Charles, and the late Thomas John. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from his late home, 4029 N. Springfield-av. Interment Memorial Park.

HERBERT—Christina F. Herbert, nee Schneider, beloved wife of Henry G. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

JOFFEE—Ella Joffee, aged 83 years, of 7718 Cornell-av., beloved mother of Herman, Charles, and Etta and the late Dr. William and Mary Joffee. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

JONES—Frank A. Jones, of 7339 Union-av., beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Arthur and Nina. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JORGENSEN—Charles S. Jorgensen, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Mrs. Irene Heide, Mrs. Helen Klock, son of Terman Jorgensen and brother of Henry and Mrs. Kate Anderson. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2737 N. Troy-st., under the auspices of St. Elmo commandery No. 65, and Veritas lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 926. Interment Rosehill. Member of St. Elmo commandery No. 65, Veritas lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 926, Irving Park chapter, R. A. M., No. 195, Wicker Park lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 281, and Victory encampment, No. 108.

KEITH—Emily Igel Keith, beloved wife of the late James E., mother of Roy J., Mrs. R. P. Cross, Mrs. E. P. Hall, sister of Otto, Henry, Igel, and Mrs. L. S. Carroll. Services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KLINCKMANN—Erwin Christian Klinckmann, age 29 years 7 months, beloved son of Charles and Marie Klinckmann, nee Gibke, fond brother of Arthur, fiance to Miss Isabelle M. Erickson. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4958 N. Kenneth-av. Interment Concordia cemetery. For information call Pensacola 3875.

KRUGER—Wilhelmine Kruger, in her 81st year, wife of the late Henry W. Kruger, mother of Mrs. Hilda W. K. Manna, C. K. Russell, Mabel, J. K. Harding and the late Henry W. Kruger. Member of Col. James A. Sexton Circle, No. 43, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Waldeck chapter No. 579, Order of the Eastern Star. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrick D. Harding, 7201 South Shore-dr., Monday, Aug. 13th, at 2 p. m. Burial Oakwoods cemetery. Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

KUDRNA—Marie Kudrna, Friday, Aug. 10, beloved wife of Frank Kudrna, fond mother of Frank and Dorothy. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 7704 Sunset-dr., Elmwood Park. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2262.

LENNON—Mary Lennon, nee Donahue, beloved wife of James B. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7139 Wentworth-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

LEVI—Dora Levi, nee Dettlebach, suddenly in Switzerland, beloved wife of Samuel, dearest sister of David, Abe, Henry Dettlebach, Mrs. Clara Norton, Mrs. Gertrude Levi, Mrs. Babbette Boldwin and Mrs. Bertha Mayer. Family at Marlan Hotel. Funeral notice later.

LIBERT—Fred F. Libert, Aug. 11, 1928, husband of the late Caroline Libert, father of Fred F. and Wilfred C. Libert. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2435 Washburne-av. Interment Waldheim.

LOOMIS—Edwin F. Loomis, beloved husband of Helen M. Loomis. Services at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Sunday, at 4 p. m. Interment Geneseo, Ill.

MIDDLETON—Grace G. Middleton, beloved mother of Raymond and Leo, aunt of Dell McDaniel and J. L. Dra., sister of J. H. and F. D. Miller. Member of Jephthah chapter No. 340, O. E. S.; Nazareth shrine, ladies' auxiliary, Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T.; auxiliary of B. of L. F. and E.; lodge No. 201, Maccabee Ladies. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 3245 W. Ohio-st., to Forest Home.

McGUIRE—Veronica McGuire, Aug. 10, 1928, beloved daughter of John M. and the late Frances Donohue McGuire and sister of Mrs. Howard J. Groeninger, Margaret, Daniel, and the late Evelyn McGuire. Funeral Monday, at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 7429 Burton-av., to St. Margaret Mary's church. Interment at Calvary.

NEWMAN—Johanna A. Newman, Aug. 10, late of 4245 N. Oakley-av., beloved wife of Andrew H., loving mother of Ralph F., Philip W., and Grace M. Newman, fond sister of Peter F. Jacobson and Mrs. H. L. Andreson. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 13, at 3:30 p. m. from Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, 1218 Addison-st. Interment Rosehill. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.

DEATH NOTICES

NOLAN—Sarah Nolan, nee Mullarkey, wife of Bernard Nolan, mother of John F., Florian, sister of Mrs. J. McMahon and Hanna Connell, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 4006 Resurrection church, Irving Park and Cartael. Member of Immaculate Heart of Mary court, No. 8, W. C. O. F. Phone Nevada 3156.

O'BRIEN—Mary E. O'Brien, nee Graham, wife of late James, mother of Rose A., Richard M., John F., and Grace, all of Chicago, William J. of Grand Rapids, N. Y., grandmother of Mary E. of Chicago, at her late residence, 4747 S. Calumet-av. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Ambrose Catholic church, 47th-st. and Ellis-av. Burial Cleveland, O. Flowers omit. Syracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.

O'CONNELL—Katherine O'Connell, nee Shea, wife of John, fond sister of Mrs. J. Grady, Mrs. E. Carroll, Mrs. E. Maurice, Mrs. A. Nicholson, and Mrs. Sheehan, at residence, 781 E. Kenwood. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2618.

PANNARALLA—Albert Pannaralla, beloved son of Rocco and Louise. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1101 Union-av., to St. John Gualbert church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0124.

PATERA—Julia Patera, nee Svoboda, beloved wife of the late Charles Patera, sister of Rudolph Svoboda and the late Mary Rosicky. Funeral from 5102 S. California-av., Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Prospect 3078.

PAYNE—Lora Payne, Aug. 11, 1928, beloved sister of Fred E. Guy, Ralph, Russell and Glenn Payne, stepdaughter of Mrs. H. J. Payne. Remains at chapel, 1639 Morgan-blvd., until Tuesday a. m. Interment Roachdale, Ind.

PIGOTT—Augusta Howard Pigott, M. D., Aug. 10, daughter of the late Robert and Susan Alice Pigott. Funeral from St. Paul's church, Kankakee, at 10 a. m. Aug. 13.

POTERASKE — Bernice Poteraske, beloved daughter of Frank and Frances, nee Jones, fond sister of Andrew, John, Raymond and Russell. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2931 S. Throop-st., to St. Bridget's church, where mass of the angels will be celebrated. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. For information phone Lafayette 6606.

QUINN—John F. Quinn, beloved husband of the late Catherine Quinn, father of John H., J. Edwin, Joseph Leroy, and Rosemary G. Quinn. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from late residence, 7735 Cornell-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Members of St. Agnes Court No. 30, C. O. F. Call Wentworth 0981.

ROTHFUS—Barbara, nee Rais Rothfus, wife of the late Frederick Rothfus, fond mother of Fred, John, William, Mrs. R. Costello and Mrs. C. Boehm, and late Carl, Funeral from chapel, 3224 Armitage-av., to Waldheim. Monday, 2 p. m.

SCHIFFERT—William J. Schiffert, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Casey, father of Mrs. Clifford Casey. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. from 417 S. Central-av. to Resurrection church to Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

SHEETS—Frederick H. Sheets, 1336 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, passed away in Brookfield, Ill., Aug. 11, 1928, following operation. Husband of Emily Thompson, son of the late F. H. Sheets Jr., brother of the late Frank D. and Dr. Horace Sheets. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., Organ, St. Ambrose Catholic church, 47th-st. and Ellis-av. Burial Cleveland, O., at 7 p. m. Omit flowers. Syracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.

SHOURDS—Emma F. Shourds, at Pasadena, Cal., wife of Clayton B. Shourds. Funeral services and chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Rosehill.

SIGGONS—Rose J. Siggons, nee Mackenzie, of 2447 Jackson-blvd., fond mother of Mrs. Wade H. Rackin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Precious Blood church; to Mount Carmel cemetery.

SPRUANCE—Olive M. Spruance, Aug. 11, 1928, late of 3559 Hudson-av., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Edwards. Services at 9229 Dunmoor-av., until 9 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 12. Interment Marion, Ill.

SULLIVAN—Catherine Sullivan, Aug. 11, 1928, beloved wife of George Sullivan, devoted mother of Mrs. Sadie Marie Dixon, George and Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Margaret Tracey, and sister of Mrs. William Murphy. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, 1928, from 8037 S. Michigan-av., at 8 a. m., to St. Dorothy church where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Information call Longbeach 5147.

SWADKINS—Edward T. Swadkins, Aug. 11, 1928, late of 1724 Wisconsin-av., beloved husband of Grace Swadkins, nee Rossow, fond son of Katherine and the late Charles Swadkins, at rest in chapel, 5140 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Member of Constellation lodge, No. 893, A. F. & A. M.; Wilma M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T., and Medinah temple. Funeral notice later. Information Longbeach 5147.

TRISTRAM—James Edwin Tristram, beloved father of Edna Tristram Healz and husband of the late Ella Merrill Tristram. Passed away at Atlantic City Friday, Aug. 10. Funeral notice later.

TURIVAS—John J. Turivas, beloved son of the late Rebecca and the late Isaac, fond brother of Louis, Joseph E. and Ben Cohen, and Ida Novy, passed away suddenly Aug. 11, at Seattle, Wash.

ULLRICH—Fred C. Ullrich, beloved husband of Adele Ullrich, loving father of Herman Thelin and the late Bessie Knuepfer, fond grandfather of Robert Thelin and Robert Knuepfer, at residence, 1301 Columbia-av. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m., at Rogers Park Lutheran church, Morse-av. and N. Paulina-st. Interment Memorial Park.

WALTER—Andrew Walter, of 2321 Archer-av., beloved husband of Sarah, nee Shannon, brother of Frank and Lillian Walter, and Mrs. Violet Landt. Remains at funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st. For information call Yards 0963.

WILLIAMS—Augusta Williams, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Fred G. and Charles F. Zimmerman. Remains at chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av. Funeral notice later.

WILSON—Marion E. Wilson, nee Morton, beloved wife of Dr. Roy M. Wilson, fond daughter of Olive S. Morton, sister of Louise Sullivan, Olive, Rosemary, Walter and Fr

WINS HERO PRIZE FOR CAPTURE OF ESCAPED KILLER

Sergt. Walter G. Storms Is Cited for Bravery.

Sergt. Walter G. Storms, detective bureau squad leader, today joins the list of policemen to be awarded $100 by THE TRIBUNE for acts of exceptional bravery. But he, unlike most of the others, killed no bandit nor engaged in a spectacular shooting fray. His heroism was a different sort.

By the use of his wits, plus courage of the first order, Sergt. Storm, single-handed, captured a convicted killer, Charles Shader, who escaped from the Will county jail in Joliet while under sentence of death for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein. The detective sergeant's superiors agreed that his action probably averted some desperate gun play which might have cost the lives of other policemen.

Deputy Commissioner John Stege, in reporting the capture to Commissioner William F. Russell, asserted that Storms displayed "excellent efficiency, vigilance, clear thinking, and undaunted bravery."

Captured in Tire Shop.

The capture was made on July 21 in a tire shop at 5912 South State street. Storms, the day before, had seen Shader driving a truck and had identified him by a police photograph. The sergeant, at the time, was on a furlough.

After verifying the identification, Sergt. Storms returned to the vicinity of 59th and State streets, where he had seen the truck, and found it again. Shader stopped in front of the tire shop and went inside, Storms following. The policeman carried his gun wrapped in a newspaper as if it were an automobile accessory.

"I wonder if you can repair this wrench," Storms asked the proprietor of the shop. At the same time he unwrapped the gun and covered Shader, who thrust up his hands.

"I am not Shader," the convict declared, and started lowering his right hand.

Finds Two Guns.

"If you make a false move, you commit suicide," Storms warned him. He then ordered Shader to lie face down on the floor with arms outstretched. In this position he searched him, finding in a holster a loaded .45 caliber revolver. Under the seat of the truck was another gun.

At the detective bureau before he was taken back to Joliet Shader said that he had been working in Chicago for nearly a month. Before that he had wandered about the country, always fearful of being recognized. He had attempted to cross the Mexican border, he said, but at last "foolishly" decided to return to Chicago.

Shader was the only man who escaped in the Will county jail break. Gregorio Rizo was killed in the attempt. The two others, Walter Stalesky and Charles Duchowski, who was convicted of a murder for which the late Big Tim Murphy was acquitted, were captured and later hanged. The murder for which Shader was originally sentenced to life imprisonment was that of South Park Policeman Harry J. Busse in 1922.

Cited at Other Times.

Sergt. Storms has been cited for meritorius conduct several times before. Last November his squad headed the detective bureau efficiency lists. He lives at 725 Englewood avenue.

The two other policemen, Patrolman Frank M. Bauler of the East Chicago avenue station, and Sergt. Francis J. Clarke of the 24th district, receive honorable mention for acts of bravery during July. They were recommended by Acting Capt. George De Mar and Capt. John E. Ptacek.

Patrolman Bauler, on July 20, captured three men alleged to have been attempting to steal a car in front of the Davis hotel. He shot one of them. Sergt. Clarke shot and captured one of two men engaged in rifling a cash register in a restaurant at 3400 South Homan avenue the night of July 17. He also wounded the second man who was subsequently apprehended.

Heroism Rewarded

SERGT. WALTER G. STORMS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLAIMS WESTERN RAILS EARN MORE ON EACH EMPLOYE

A claim that the western group of railways is earning $6,300 more in annual income for each employé than are the eastern and southeastern lines was made yesterday by union officials who are seeking a 7½ per cent raise for 67,180 employés of the operating departments of the western roads.

A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and E. P. Curtis, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, issued the statement in reply to J. W. Higgins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of the western lines, who is opposed to granting the increase.

"These figures prove conclusively that employés of the western roads are more valuable producers for their employers than are employés of the rail systems of the southeast and east," says the statement.

MOTHER'S SANITY IS RESTORED BY FOUR STORY LEAP

Mrs. Anna Bradstreet, 20 years old, 113 North 16th avenue, Melrose Park, who gave birth to a baby last Monday, has been suffering for two months from a form of insanity. Yesterday she jumped from a fourth floor window of the Oak Park hospital and the shock of the fall restored her sanity.

The young mother struck an awning over a second floor window breaking her fall. Although she incurred several broken bones her condition is said to be not serious.

Physicians had looked forward to the child birth in the hopes that it would restore her sanity, but her mental condition remained unchanged until she regained consciousness after her fall, when it was found that her mental lapse had disappeared.

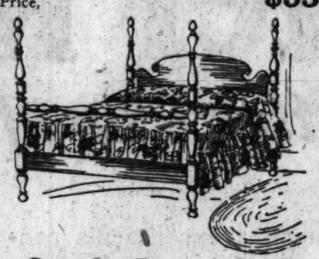
REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE ★ REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

ODD BED ROOM PIECES
Greatly Reduced!

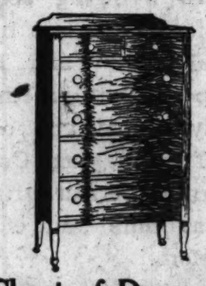
$120 Dressers

This odd dresser is 50 inches wide and has two large and 3 small drawers. Made of walnut with overlays of maple, and regularly $120, Revell's Removal Sale Price, **$53**



Sturdy Poster Bed

A beautifully designed bed finished in red mahogany with all posts 61 inches high and made from 3¼-inch stock. Frame is unusually sturdy. Regular $39 value. Removal Sale Price, **$24.75**



Chest of Drawers

An attractive chest of drawers finished in shaded brown mahogany and a regular $24 value, marked down for the Removal Sale, **$16.50**

BEDROOM BARGAINS
A Limited Quantity of These Groups at These Prices

This $232 Colonial Bedroom Group — **$159**

A real outstanding value in a bedroom suite of unusually simple and beautiful lines. Finished particularly well with attractively figured burled walnut. Note the charm of the dresser. Revell's Removal Sale Price for bed, dresser and chest, complete....

Vanity Dresser to Match, $54

At Half Price While 15 of These Suites Last — **$178**

We have just 15 of these beautiful suites to sell at this remarkable saving, so early choosing is highly important! Three pieces just as sketched above, bed, dresser and chest, $356 value, Removal Sale Price, complete.....

Toilet Table to Match, $50

A Bedroom Value That Demands Attention! — **$215**

A beautiful example of the Louis XVI. period enameled in grey and blue with artistic floral decorations. The above pieces, bed, dresser, chest, a $354.00 value Removal Sale Price, complete.....

Toilet Table to Match, $67.00

LIVING ROOM PIECES at
Special Reductions!

Clearance of Odd Tuxedo Davenports

A wonderful group of tuxedo davenports in a wide variety of coverings such as damasks, linen frieze and mohair combinations. Regular $125 value. While they last, Removal Sale Price, **$69.75**

Howard Chairs Reduced

Luxurious armchairs upholstered in linen frieze in choice of attractive colorings. A chair that is well constructed throughout with reversible down cushions, and a regular $120 value. Revell's Removal Sale Price, **$69**

Walnut Octagon Tables

Made of genuine walnut with top of finely selected burl and neatly paneled rim; legs are graceful and neat; top measures 32 inches. Regular $69 value. Removal Sale Price, **$48**

ORIENTAL and AMERICAN RUGS GREATLY REDUCED!

Choice Baluchistan Rugs — **$26.75**

Average size 3x5 feet. Deep rich pile in silky effects in the different shades of red.

Long Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

$47.50 $55.00 $65.00

Durable, strong rugs that will give long satisfactory service. Lovely soft tones and bright effects in the assortment. Unusual patterns, sizes range from 8 to 11 feet long and from 2 feet 8 inches to 3 feet 9 inches wide.

Chinese Carpets and Small Size Rugs

4x2 ft.	$22.50	7x4 ft.	$85.00
6x3 ft.	$53.50	5x3 ft.	$46.50
9x6 ft.	$185.00	8x5 ft.	$135.00
2.6x5 ft.	$37.50	12x9 ft.	$385.00

Large Oriental Carpets

$245.00 $350.00 $435.00 $495.00

Sizes range from 7.7 to 10 feet wide and from 10 to 13.6 feet long. These rugs have allover small designs, in beautiful shades of Red, Blue, Rose and Gold tones. Suitable for any room in your home or office.

Silky Mossoul Rugs — **$42.50**

Average size 3 feet 3 inches by 5 feet 8 inches. Lovely soft tones, in quaint old designs, durable and strong.

Rare Antique Persian Rugs

$95.00 $135.00

Sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 8 to 11 feet long. Antique and semi-antique rugs in a great variety of different weaves. They make an ideal rug for use in your living room, hall or stairs. They are in beautiful soft tones and in very good condition.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

$27.50 $37.50 $41.50

9x6 ft. 10.6x8.3 ft. 12x9 ft.

Heavy, long nap, fine quality throughout. A large assortment of beautiful Oriental and domestic designs in lovely tones and color combinations.

200 Worsted Wilton Rugs
the finest grade

$17.50 36x63 in. **$105.00** 8x10 ft.
$72.50 6x9 ft. **$113.75** 9x12 ft.

Beautiful artistic designs, in soft tone effects, suitable for your Living Room, Dining Room, Sun Room, Bed Rooms, Hall or Office.

Heavy Velvet Rugs
SEAMLESS—ALL WOOL

Two hundred and fifty rugs to select from—allover designs and medallion Oriental effects in all tones, suitable for any room in your home, or office.

$37.50 10.6x8.3 **$39.50** 9x12 feet

Inlaid, Battleship and Printed Linoleum

Printed linoleums	75c
Plain linoleums	$1.25
Inlaid linoleums	1.45
Battleship linoleums	2.35
Cork carpet	2.25

Carpet Plain Tones and Stair Effects Figured

Heavy velvet	$2.25
Wilton, plain	4.25
Wilton, figured	4.50

Complete range plain and figured effects in the different tones.

Estimates Furnished — Carpets, Linoleums, for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, Etc.
Telephone State 4000

BARGAINS
from the Gift Shop!

Benares Brass Trays

Hand-made and engraved in original and novel designs.
12 in. trays, $3.50 val., $2
8 in. trays, $1.75 val., 75c

Hand Painted Fruit Bowls

Made of Japanese pottery in striking colors and designs with willow handle. Can be used for fruit or cake, priced **$1.50**

Brass Trays

An unusual shape attractively engraved. $3.50 values. Removal Sale Price..... **$1.50**

Benares Brass Vases

These vases are hand made and engraved in several different and novel shapes and designs.

$5 Vases, $2
$6 Vases, $3

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

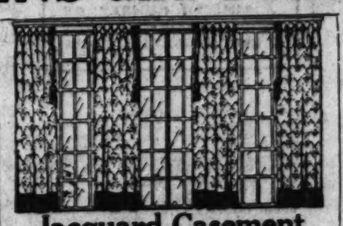
Come complete with valance and full ruffles. Formerly $4.50. Removal Sale Price,

$2.95 Set

50 In. Drapery Damask

Stripes and all-over patterns in wide choice of color combinations. Formerly $3.25 a yard. Removal Sale Price,

$2.45 Yd.



Jacquard Casement Curtains, $14.85 Pr.
See Illustration

Made to fit your windows and ready to hang. Curtains measure 44 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Hemmed at sides and bottoms trimmed with 8 inch bullion fringe, equipped at top with French head rings for rods and pleated. Complete with draw pulls set up on each curtain. Removal Sale Price, $14.85.

French Marquisette Curtains

Choice of ecru and ivory and very excellent quality. Regular $6 values. Removal Sale Price, a pair,

$4.75

36 Inch Crash Prints

Conventional and floral patterns in choice of brilliant color combinations. Regularly 65c a yard. Removal Sale Price,

54c Yd.

Just 25 Regular $35 Almco Bridge Lamps
Fitted with hand painted parchment and sheep skin shades and bases are French gold plated. Removal Sale Price, complete, **$19.75**

Ask About Revell's Finance Plan

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

Ask About Revell's Finance Plan

Clearance of Summer Furniture
At Reductions of 50% or More

$16.50 Frosted Brown Reed Fernery	$7.75
$22.50 Reed Fernery with Fish Bowl	$10.50
$36.00 Frosted Brown Fibre Desk	$17.50
$34.75 Lavender Reed Lamp	$13.75
$32.50 Black and Red Reed Table	$13.75
$21.50 Gray Fibre Table	$9.75
$35.00 Frosted Brown Reed Desk	$17.50
$15.00 Blue Fibre Chair	$7.50
$13.00 Green Fibre Rocker	$6.75
$25.00 Blue Fibre Settee	$12.50
$120.00 3-Piece Green or Lavender Fibre Suite	$69
$200 4-Piece Fibre Suite with Table	$99
$250 4-Piece Fibre Suite with Table	$125
$300 4-Piece Fibre Suite with Table	$149

MOIST PIANO CO.

Majestic

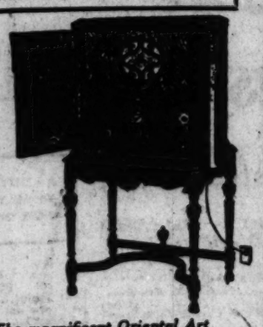
7-Tube All-Electric Radio

FREE IN YOUR HOME **30 DAYS**

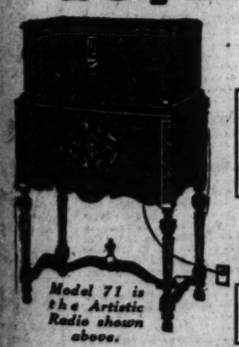
Come In and Establish a Little Credit

This is the Radio which has astonished the whole country. 7 tubes—completely shielded—single dial control—DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet complete with dynamic speaker.

167.50 *Less Tubes*



The magnificent Oriental Art model above is Model 72.



Model 71 is the Artistic Radio shown above.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **2.50** PER WEEK

Model 71

137.50 *Less Tubes* Complete with Dynamic Speaker

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

This Sale May Possibly Close Tuesday Evening, August 14th, at 10:30 o'Clock

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Harrison 9141 Open Evenings

SAYS BRENNAN ON DEATHBED SELECTED IGOE

Relative of Former Tells of Last Parley.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Substantiation of the report that George E. Brennan designated Michael L. Igoe as his heir in Illinois national politics came yesterday from Joseph L. Gill, a brother-in-law of the late leader and his constant attendant during his last illness.

Representative Igoe has declined to disclose what occurred when he was called to Mr. Brennan's bedside a few days before his death, except to say that "the chief" asked him to take over the national committee work that had accumulated. Mr. Gill says, however, that after the Igoe visit Mr. Brennan said in unmistakable terms that he wished his forces to follow Igoe's leadership.

Last Contact with Aids.

It also was disclosed that after seeing Igoe Mr. Brennan wanted to see Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the county committee, but before the message could be sent physicians had forbidden any further visitors. Beginning that night Mr. Brennan's condition steadily grew worse and he was unable to talk to any other lieutenants.

"'I like Mike Igoe and wish you'd go along with him,'" Gill quoted Brennan as saying. "'I think he's the right man to go on with the work.'"

"I haven't any doubt that's what Mr. Brennan wanted to tell Martin O'Brien and others that he wanted to see that day," Gill added. "I had talked with him at the ball game just two days before he went to the hospital and to some extent he then indicated the same wishes, especially in reference to dropping his activity in politics."

What Mr. Gill says may have a decided effect on the selection of Mr. Brennan's successor as national committeeman, which probably will come some time this week. State Chairman Thomas F. Donovan is expected in Chicago tomorrow and probably will determine the date for a meeting.

State politics is expected to warm up at least temporarily this week and may approach the boiling point for two or three days if the present outlook is not upset by some unforeseen event.

Emmerson to Answer Thompson.

Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, who, with other Republican candidates, will start out tomorrow for a series of organization workers' meetings downstate, will depart from that program when the party reaches his home town of Mount Vernon on Wednesday. There a mass-meeting will be held and according to an announcement from State Chairman Perry B. McCullough, Secretary Emmerson "will make a detailed and specific answer to the charges against his public record" repeatedly made by his Democratic opponent, Floyd E. Thompson.

Justice Thompson—he has that title until Sept. 1, when his resignation from the Supreme court takes effect—also is traveling downstate this week in his Democratic campaign for governer. He speaks at Paxton and Monticello tomorrow, at Pana and Greenville on Tuesday, and at Salem and Carlyle on Wednesday.

May Reply to Reply.

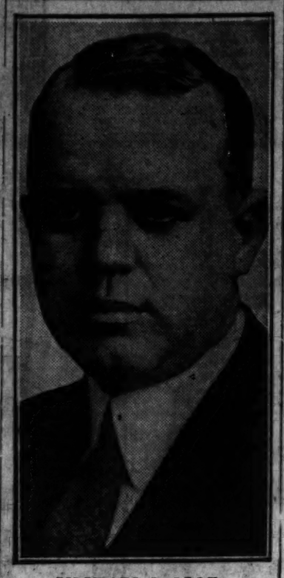
On Thursday he will be at Edwardsville, and if, as Chairman McCullough has said, Secretary Emmerson replies to the Thompson charges, the Democrat probably will reply to that reply Thursday night.

On the following day an opportunity for comparing the receptions may be offered. The Emmerson meeting in Mount Vernon is on Wednesday and Justice Thompson is scheduled to spend Friday afternoon there. It is Republican territory, and since it is Emmerson's home, the Democrats do not predict any whale of a turnout for their standard bearer, but they are interested in seeing just what sort of a reception Thompson gets there.

Deputy Found on Tracks; Slugged, Robbed, Leg Hurt

Pana, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Louis M. Hudson of Shelby county was found last night on the Big Four railroad right of way south of Shelbyville, with his left leg mangled and his head battered. His condition is critical. When last seen, Hudson had $200 on his person. Only $3 were in his clothing when he was found. He is believed by authorities to have been slugged, robbed and left on the railroad tracks to be killed by a train.

Brennan's Choice



MICHAEL L. IGOE.
[Wallinger Photo.]

WIRE TAPPING WILL BE AIRED IN CONGRESS

High Court Decision Stirs Leaders.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Echoes of the Supreme court's five to four decision in the prohibition wire tapping case will be heard in congress this winter.

Legislation will be sought to prohibit the admission in federal courts of evidence obtained by tapping telephone wires or any evidence obtained in violation of a state law.

Meanwhile counsel for the side which met defeat in the court's ruling of last June will press an application for a rehearing of the case.

Under the opinion of a bare majority of the nine justices, evidence obtained by wire tapping, which resulted in a conviction in a case in the state of Washington, was admissible even though wire tapping is a crime under the laws of that state.

Calls It "Dirty Business."

The dissenting justices scored the commission of crime as a means of detecting crime, Justice Holmes describing it as a "dirty business" for the government to be engaged in.

In urging a rehearing, counsel for the petitioners in the case stress their contention that the wire tapping amounted to a search and seizure in violation of the fourth amendment to the constitution and also a violation of the fifth amendment. The court in the majority opinion written by Chief Justice Taft held that search and seizure of a man's property in violation of the fourth amendment contemplated an "official search and seizure of his person of such a seizure of his papers or his tangible material effects or an actual physical invasion of his house."

Violation Is Charged.

As against this view, Justice Butler in a dissenting opinion held that "under the principles established and applied by this court, the fourth amendment safeguards against all evils that are like and equivalent to these embraced within the ordinary meaning of its words." Justice Butler contended that under a fair application of this principle the wire tapping in question is a violation of the fourth amendment.

It is on the basis of a suggestion by Chief Justice Taft that legislation to deal with the question is proposed.

Taft Outlines View.

Mr. Taft in his opinion declared that the court could not, "without the sanction of congressional enactment, subscribe to the suggestion that the courts have a discretion to exclude evidence, the admission of which is not unconstitutional because unethically obtained." Much evidence always has been receivable, he asserted, "even although not obtained by conformity to the highest ethics."

A state statute passed twenty years after the admission of the state to the Union, Mr. Taft said, cannot affect the rules of evidence applicable in courts of the United States.

Representative McLeod [Rep., Mich.] is one of a number of members of congress who propose to offer bills dealing with the situation when the session opens in December.

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FOR YOUR HOME—SEE THE

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HESS WELDED STEEL FURNACE WITH

Electric controls for positive air circulation and automatic heat regulation—for any fuel.

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Electrically Welded. Strongest construction known. Automatic humidifier optional. FREE BOOKLET. Phone us at West 3304.

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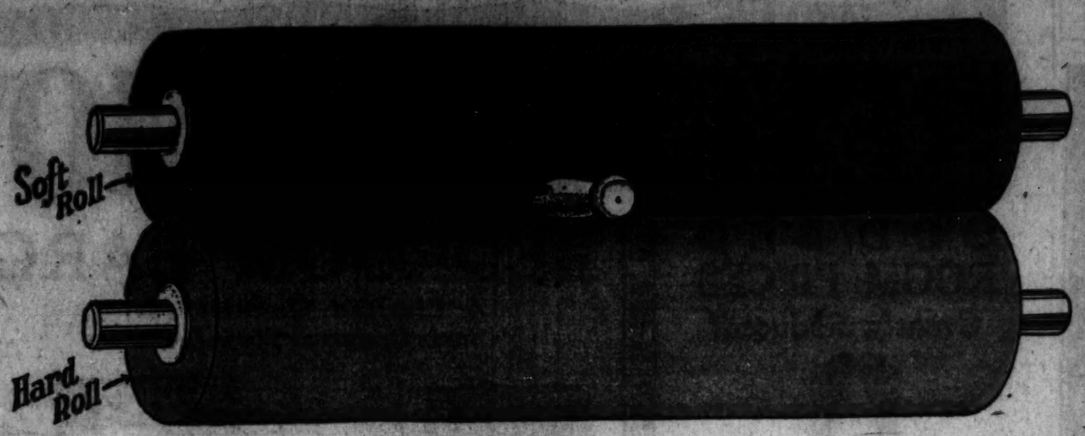
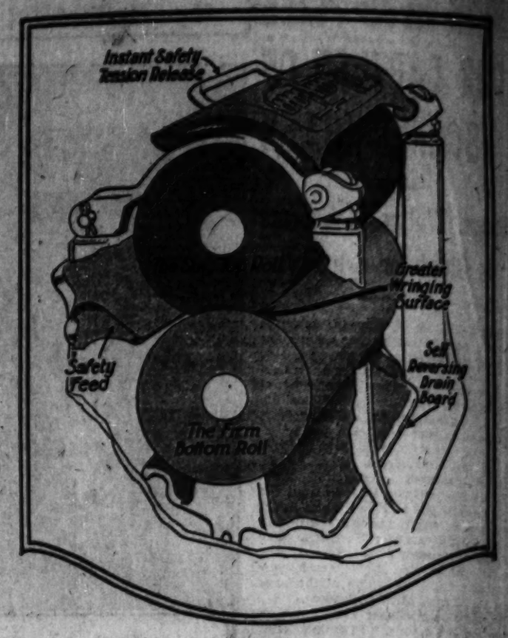
EASY PAYMENTS





The MAYTAG Roller Water Remover

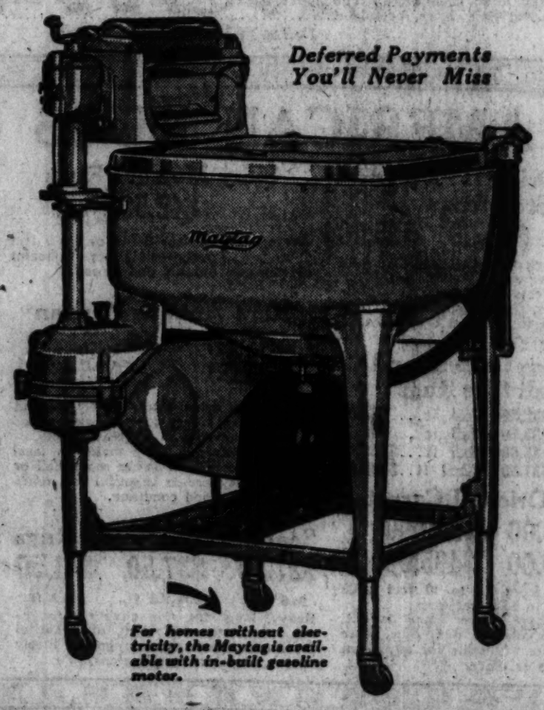
A New and Better Way of Wringing

IF YOU were to pass a clothespin between the rolls of the Maytag Roller Water Remover, it would appear as in the illustration above. In like manner, this large, soft, upper roll hugs the lumps, folds and seams in the clothes, reaches down into the low spots and leaves no wet places to retard drying on the line.

Buttons, snaps or ornaments go through safely.

Exhaustive experiments convinced The Maytag Company that a soft top roll working against a hard bottom roll, creates more effective wringing action than two soft rolls or two hard rolls. The Roller Water Remover, incorporating this method, is exclusively owned and controlled by The Maytag Company. It permits perfect wringing with less time and effort than ever before.

The detail drawing at the right above, shows you the many features of convenience which make the Roller Water Remover so handy. The safety feed makes it easy to start the clothes through the rolls. The tension automatically adjusts itself to a thin handkerchief or a bulky blanket. The drainboard automatically reverses itself, and pressure on the safety release makes it possible to instantly separate the rolls.



Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Phone for a Trial Washing

The Maytag won world leadership by trial washings in the home. Telephone for a Maytag before next washday. Experience the advantage of the cast-aluminum tub and gyrafoam action. See the Maytag do a washing in an hour without hand-rubbing anything.

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1894
INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH: 923 North Capitol Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
Hot Point Electric Appliance Co., Ltd., London, England
Maytag Company of Australia—Sidney—Melbourne
John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N. Z.

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS

WHT, Chicago, Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. Chicago Daylight Saving Time. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P. M. Pacific Standard Time. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Wed., 10:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time. CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues. 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Features that won World Leadership for the Maytag

—Safety-feed, Roller Water Remover, with soft top roll and hard bottom roll; swings to seven positions and reverses. Spares buttons and has instant tension release—the utmost in safety.
—Non-breakable, heat-retaining life-lasting, cast-aluminum, easy-cleaning tub which empties itself.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction, tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF MODEL 80 MAYTAGS NOW ON SPECIAL SALE AT ALL STORES

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

MAYTAG CHICAGO CO. 337 West Madison Street State 9580
Chas. Kratsch, Distributor

A LIMITED NUMBER OF MODEL 80 MAYTAG DEMONSTRATORS NOW ON SALE AT ALL STORES

LOOP
Boston Store.....State and Madison
The Davis Company...State and Van Buren
The Fair.....State and Adams
Hartman's Loop Store..Wabash and Adams
Taylor Washing Machine Co.....All Stores
The Three Wisehalt Stores.....Chicago

NORTH SIDE
Diedon Bros.....Lawrence and Lincoln
Grayson App. Co.....3427 Lincoln Ave.
E. H. Kenny & Co.....624 North Ave.
O. R. Martin Elec. Co....3158 N. Clark St.
Maytag Shop.....3020 Lawrence Ave.
Maytag Shop.....1032 Montrose Ave.
Maytag Shop.....4734 N. Robey St.
North Ave. Furn. Co.....725 North Ave.
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Patterson Bros.....1930 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furn. Co.....3060 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furn. Co.....1046 Belmont Ave.
Principal Electric Shop..3306 Southport Ave.
Quality Appliance Co.....4625 Lincoln Ave.
Sanford Electric Co.....4627 N. Clark St.
Thiry Electric Shop.....1529 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Advance Hardware Co..3206 N. Cicero Ave.
Bass Furniture Co.....4137 Armitage Ave.
J. J. Bass Sons.....975 Milwaukee Ave.
Davies Electric Co.....3729 Fullerton Ave.
Gabner & Kashker.....1209 Milwaukee Ave.
Gen. Hdwe. & Fr. Co....5311 W. North Ave.
Gordon Carpet Co.....1519 Milwaukee Ave.
Grand Hdwe. & Fr. Co..7209 W. Grand Ave.
W. S. Hamilton.....3026 Fullerton Ave.
Kalvya Park Electric Shop..4300 Fullerton Ave.
Austen Klimek.....4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Paint Co....3406 Fullerton Ave.
Maytag Shop.....4826 Irving Park Blvd.
Mazur Electric Co.....3715 Fullerton Ave.
Northwest Equipment Co..6919 Northw. Hy.
Olympic Electric Co....2413 N. Cicero Ave.
Pascal Furniture Co...1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Schlika Bros.....5945 Milwaukee Ave.
Sorvall Electric Co...3318 N. Crawford Ave.
Vyvrak Hdwe. Co.....4333 Elston Ave.
Wallace Hardware Co...1415 Fullerton Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Bailey, Ryan & Co.....63rd and Halsted
Beverly Electric Shop.....1752 W. 95th St.
Bridgeport Furn. Co.....3234 S. Halsted St.
C. R. Cave.....3049 E. 92nd St.
E. C. Chase.....846 W. 119th St.
Dalenberg Hdw. & Sand Co...11638 S. Mich.
C. Dibbert.....7045 S. Halsted St.
Enlight Utilities Co....5101 S. Ashland Ave.
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B. J. Grunau.....1150 W. 69th St.
Inter. Electric Co....13331 Baltimore Ave.
L. Klotz.....14th and Halsted Sts.
Klotz Bros.....30th and Halsted Sts.
Harry Lewis.....6620 S. State St.
C. A. Lundelius & Sons...3217 S. 52nd Ct.
C. A. Lundelius & Sons...847 W. 63rd St.
Paul Matuschek.....7804 Exchange Ave.
Maytag Shop.....6109 South Park Ave.
Maytag Shop.....8310 S. Ashland Ave.
Maytag Shop.....11314 S. Michigan Ave.
Maytag Shop.....8838 Commercial Ave.
Payne Hdwe. Co.....8234 S. Racine Ave.
Radio Electric Co....212 W. Garfield Blvd.
S. W. Roth.....6800 S. Halsted St.
V. A. Rykovich.....6163 S. Halsted St.
V. K. Samuelson.....57 E. 43rd St.
V. K. Samuelson.....7 811 W. 120th St.
T. Silberberg.....866 W. 69th St.
Sherman Terry Co...7419-23 Cottage Grove
Static Radio Co.....233 W. 79th St.
C. E. Smedberg & Co...7736 S. Halsted St.
E. A. Walberg.....3609 E. 106th St.
Associated Elec. Co.....3036 W. 22nd St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Delight Utilities Co....3700 W. 26th St.
Guarantee Electric Co...2826 W. 22nd St.
George Hills Co.....6314 S. Central Ave.
Petersen Furn. Co.....1655 Ogden Ave.
Martin Electric Co.....5875 N. Glenwood
Maytag Shop.....3432 W. 63rd St.
Stanley Marmal.....1900 W. 18th St.
T. M. Prazak.....2586 S. Crawford Ave.
E. Vyvdrak Hdwe. Co....5937 W. 22nd St.
Western Hdwe. Co.....5905 Roosevelt Road
Wolf Furniture Co.....4211 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE
A-B-C Warehouse....2525 W. Madison St.
Apex Stores.....3032 W. Madison
Berchtold Utilities Co..4756 Washington Blvd.
Chicago Wash. Mach. Co..4003 Madison St.
Courtesy Elec. Shop..5016 W. Chicago Ave.
Dorman Bros.....5745 W. Division St.
Goldblatt Bros....1609-35 W. Chicago Ave.
Grand Electric Shop....220 N. Cicero Ave.
K. Handleman.....1146 W. Chicago Ave.
Harhold Furn. Co....5517 W. Chicago Ave.
Home Elec. Appl. Co..5309 W. Chicago Ave.
A. Kolf Hdwe. Co.....6046 W. North Ave.
Mattson Hdwe Co....5453 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....3543 W. Madison St.
McKillip Electric Co..5253 W. Madison St.
Modern Home Service Co...5514 W. Lake St.
Nanos Piano Co.....4803 W. Lake St.
Outmesh Elec. Shop...3125 W. Chicago Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co..4135 W. North Ave.
John M. Smyth Furn. Co..703 Madison St.
Dan Young & Co....2248 W. Madison St.
Zurad Hdwe. Co.....5051 Fullerton Ave.

SUBURBAN
Argo.....Service Electric Co.
Arlington Heights.....Reese Hdwe. Co.
Aurora.....Aurora Maytag Co.
Barrington.....Grebe Hardware

SUBURBAN—CON.
Bartlett.....Thurman & Krumfuss
Bellwood.....A. C. Heim
Berwyn.....Berwyn Elec. & Radio Store
Blue Island.....A. F. Spires
Blue Island.....Maytag Shop
Brookfield.....Brookfield Electric Shop
Calumet City.....Calumet City Hdwe. Co.
Chicago Heights.....Maytag Shop
Cicero.....A. B. C. Electric Shop
Cicero.....Justin Bros.
Cicero.....Grant Works Fair
Cicero, Chicago & West Towns Contractors
Crown Point, Ind.....L. E. Weiss
De Kalb.....De Kalb Co. Maytag Co.
Des Plaines.....Scott Elec. Shop
Des Plaines.....Spiegler's Dept. Store
Downers Grove.....Schultz Bros.
Elgin.....Elgin Maytag Co.
Elmhurst.....Maytag Sales Co.
Esla.....W. J. Seidelmann
Evanston.....Trible Washing Mach. Co.
Evanston.....Maytag Shop
Evanston.....Lord's Dept. Store
Evanston.....Patterson Bros.
Forest Park.....Pessino Hardware Co.
Franklin Park.....Franklin Park Elec. Co.
Gary, Ind.....Gary Maytag Co.
Glenview.....K. C. Weinecke
Glen View.....Rogers Stores
Hammond, Ind.....Hammond Maytag Co.
Harvey.....C. S. Stow
Harvey.....Maytag Shop
Highland Park.....Huber Electric Co.
Highwood.....Dominick Sherwoy
Hinsdale.....Hinsdale Hardware Co.
Hobart, Ind.....Schaller Bros.
Homewood.....Johnson Electric Co.
Joliet.....Will County Maytag Co.
Kankakee.....Kankakee Maytag Co.
La Grange.....Horton Electric Co.

SUBURBAN—CON.
Lake Forest.....O'Neill Hdwe. Co.
La Porte, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
La Salle.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Lemont.....J. T. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville.....Thos. Bliss.
Lisle.....Albert Ready Co.
Lyons.....Ogden Radio Shop
Maywood.....Prine Hdwe. Co.
Maywood.....The Washington Mach. Shop
Matteson.....George Fortmiller
Melrose Park.....Broadway Furn. Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
Morris.....Grundy Co. Maytag Co.
Mt. Prospect.....Wm. Busse & Son
Naperville.....Knerweider Hdwe. Co.
Niles Center.....Gabel Hardware Co.
Oak Park.....Maytag Shop
Orland.....J. F. Schneider
Ottawa.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Palatine.....A. C. Zimmer
Park Ridge.....Novak & Parker
Riverdale.....Gladstone Company
Riverside.....Riverside Electric Co.
Riverside.....The Radio Shop
Rockford.....Rockford Maytag Co.
South Holland.....A. R. Thiele
St. Charles.....Maytag Sales Co.
Streator.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Sycamore.....Swanson Bros.
Thiry Park.....Vogt Dept. Store
Valparaiso, Ind.....Valparaiso Maytag Co.
Warrenville.....J. H. Bellows
Waukegan.....Blackburn & Broughton
Waukegan.....Maytag Sales Co.
Wheeling.....A. A. Fruehwirth
Wilmette.....Dammerich Elec. Co.
Wilmette.....Ridge Elect. Radio Shop
Winnetka.....Porter's Electric Shop
Winnetka.....Indian Hill Hdwe. Co.
Worth.....E. P. Bishop & Son

B4-189

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at $745 offers Greater Value Than Ever!

New BEAUTY PERFORMANCE ECONOMY

—all at No Increase In Price

Once again the value of the Pontiac Six has been increased. Once again this great General Motors' car emphasizes its value leadership in the low-priced field. For today's Pontiac Six offers new beauty, new performance and new economy—and offers them all at no increase in price.

Mechanically, the Pontiac has been improved by the use of a new, more highly perfected carburetor, new manifolding and new ignition distributor design. The results are greater speed, greater power, faster acceleration and greater fuel economy.

Smarter, smaller wheels and larger tires add rakish style to Pontiac's long, low Fisher body lines. The wheels are sturdier than ever for greater safety. The larger tires give greater riding ease. And, in addition, fresh, lustrous combinations of Duco colors add to the engaging beauty of the car.

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Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.

Thos. L. Sowrey, 1136 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Werner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. 5928-34 N. Western Ave.

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Allmon Motor Sales and Service, 112th and S. Halsted

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Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Dumas-Johnson Motors, 6636 S. Halsted St.

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Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6817 S. Western Ave. 6323 S. Kedzie Ave.

Pepper Motors Corp., 8228 South Chicago Ave.

R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

Sternberg-Webb Motors, 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

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G. O. P. PHANTASM MARKS INDIANA POLITICAL EXHIBIT

Klan and Dry Scandals in Voters' Minds.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A phantasmagoria of politics is Indiana's exhibit in the 1928 campaign. Republicans who have been fighting for a house cleaning in their party and state look with dismay upon the efforts of some of the old gang bosses who were involved in the klan scandals to keep in the saddle.

Prohibition is the main card they contemplate playing, and they look for the old alliance with the Anti-Saloon league bosses.

Among church folk, the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, head of the league, appears to have lost something of his strength. He is expected to appeal to the United States Supreme court from the action of the Indiana Supreme court in sentencing him to sixty days at the penal farm, and $250 fine for contempt.

Denounce Clerical Despotism.

Up and down the Wabash valley, this observer has talked with Methodists, Presbyterians and other Protestants, who denounce the "doc" and his works in plastering a cleric despotism on the state.

Meanwhile there is evidence that Shumaker's aides are sharpening their axes and framing a fight against Chief Justice David A. Myers, of the Supreme court, who is up for reelection. It is being done with stealth. But the whispers are spreading and some of the church going folk are censuring it as another demonstration of the methods of the league bosses in seeking to terrorize the courts as well as the legislative and executive with threats of what the church vote may do.

The liberal vote of 185,000 rolled up for Attorney General Arthur L. Gillom, the nemesis of Shumaker, and Solon J. Carter, who attacked the klan and league bosses in the May primaries is the basis of various estimates by the politicians.

Called House Cleaning Vote.

The vote given the two men who were defeated by Senator Arthur R. Robinson, prize baby of the klan and Anti-Saloon leaguers, represents an uprising within the Republican party itself. All the politicians are speculating where this house cleaning vote will land in November.

Indiana is more of a marginal state than states like Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. The political scales fluctuate.

In 1916 Hughes carried Indiana over Wilson by 6,492. Four years later Harding carried it by 188,000. At the election in 1922, the Democrats carried it for the late Samuel M. Ralston for senator by 33,600. Two years later the Republicans got a plurality for Coolidge of 211,000. In that election Gov. Ed Jackson ran away behind, winning by only 82,480.

The Democrats in 1926 came near carrying the state. Out of a million votes polled, Senator James Eli Watson, Republican, won by only 11,383, and it was the vote in the Gary industrial region that put him across.

Scandals Rock Party.

The theory of the Democrats is that the Republican state party this year cannot survive the scandals growing out of klux klan domination. This idea now is being reflected by many Republicans. They point to the old gang barnacles sticking to the ship. The great question is how far an uprising on state matters may affect the national end of the campaign as between Hoover and Smith.

The state organization is to conduct the campaign. It is under Watson control. In the Hoover-Watson fight for the presidential preference there were bitter exchanges.

Watson's term expires four years hence. In Robinson and his cohorts, the Watson men see rivalry for the control of the state organization.

The party can't shake Gov. Ed Jackson who was indicted and tried on charges that he went to Gov. Warren T. McCray, then under indictment himself, and offered him a bribe to put a klan man in as a prosecutor. The statute of limitations was pleaded and this disposed of the case against Jackson.

George V. Coffin, Indianapolis boss, was indicted with Gov. Jackson, and when the statute of limitations let the governor off the case against Coffin was nolled.

Updike Faced Trouble.

Coffin now has elevated himself to the position of Seventh district chairman in the organization.

He was one of the political pals of D. C. Stephenson, the old klan potentate.

On the congressional ticket is Ralph E. Updike of the Indianapolis district, who, it developed during the scandal revelations, had contracted to give Stephenson the right to name the postmaster of Indianapolis in exchange for klan support.

A Marion county grand jury said the reason Updike was not indicted as was Duvall was because of the statute of limitations.

Walter Bossert, former grand dragon, who was kicked out by Wizard Evans, recently addressed a Republican woman's organization.

These are matters which one finds Hoosiers talking about as showing how the remnants of the old klan misrule era are trying to rehabilitate themselves politically by shouting for Hoover.

DO YOUR OWN CONCRETE WORK

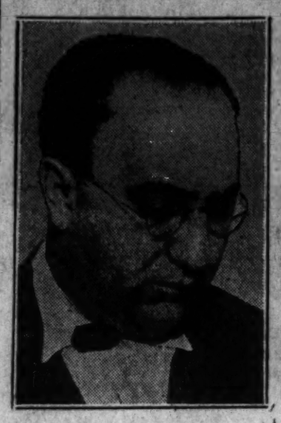
With a Handy Mixer you can make your own permanent everlasting concrete improvements and save about half the cost.

Putting in walks, steps, foundations, feeding platforms, floors—are a few of the jobs you can do in your spare time with a Handy Mixer.

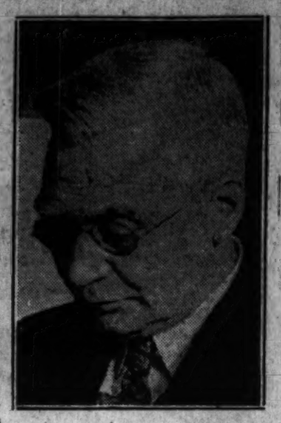
Mixer is wheelbarrow load size, automatic—no job too big or too small. Built of steel—lasts for years—operated by hand or with small engine. Its low cost will surprise you.

Write for booklet on this Handy Mixer, which also gives formulas and instructions for using concrete for different purposes. Address John Deere, Moline, Illinois, and ask for Booklet T-554.

Pathologist Hits Coroner's Office



Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, one of the members of the coroner's staff.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, whose report called Coroner Wolff's assistants incompetent.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CORONER'S STAFF IS INCOMPETENT, REPORT CHARGES

Vain Search for Good Work Is Revealed.

(Continued from first page.)

work is incomplete and untrustworthy. How often the true cause of death is missed, no one can tell."

Dr. William D. McNally, the only member of the coroner's physicians staff of former Coroner Hoffman who has been retained by the Wolff régime, is praised in the report.

"The chemical laboratory has for fifteen years been under the continuous direction of Dr. McNally, a skilled chemist, and at present the work of the coroner's chemist is the only part of the medical or scientific examinations of the coroner's office in Cook county that approaches in reasonable degree the completeness and reliability such examinations must reach to fulfill the requirements of criminal justice," the report states.

Coroner Wolff Replies.

Coroner Wolff last night announced a determination to keep all his physicians, despite the harsh opinion of them by Dr. Hektoen.

"No clique of highbrow doctors can force me to appoint insurance company favorites as investigators," he snapped. "I intend to protect widows and orphans, not those who want to make money off them."

In addition to Dr. McNally, present members of Coroner Wolff's staff, as given in Dr. Hektoen's report, are Drs. M. K. Badzmierowski, Samuel S. Epstein, Walter Handmacher, Charles Ladislaus Janda, William A. Lynott, L. Lange, Elmer W. Mosley, and Robert A. Smith.

CORONER OSCAR WOLFF.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tattoo Marks Identify Man Killed by Casey, Ill., Train

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Tattoo marks on his arm resulted in the identification of Carrol Useman, 31, son of Mrs. Madge Patterson of this city, who was fatally injured when struck by a fast train at Casey, Ill., a week ago. Identification was made through the war department, the tattoo marks having been found on his enlistment papers and on file in Washington, D. C.

Japanese Sailors, Chinese Coolies Fight; 5 Killed

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Five men were killed and a number wounded in a fight here today between Japanese sailors and Chinese coolies aboard the Japanese freighter Tosin Maru, which had been engaged by Dalles, the soviet trust. It was stated that the sailors, armed with knives and revolvers, had attacked the coolies. Local police quelled the riot.

LOSES CONTROL OF CAR, HITS TWO GIRLS ON WALK

Both Seriously Injured; Find Mystery Victim.

Two girls, standing at Leavitt and Augusta streets early last evening, were seriously injured when Michael Bulka, 1253 Evergreen avenue, lost control of his automobile and it swerved onto the sidewalk and struck them.

The injured are Miss Ethel De Tena, 19, of 1320 North Claremont avenue, who suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries, and Miss Ruth Rosenstock, 22, of 942 North Fairfield avenue, whose skull was fractured. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital and Bulka was held by the police.

Victim of Mystery Mishap.

Another young woman, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital early yesterday morning with a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident, was identified last night as Miss Svea Rudquist, 23, a maid in the home of William E. Hill of 2500 Sheridan road.

The girl was accompanied to the hospital by Sam Gross, 40, of 2545 Lexington street. He said that she had collapsed at Michigan avenue and Elm street and that he picked her up. He denied that his car struck her and was released by the police.

Three persons were injured in a collision of automobiles at Garfield street and Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. They are Michael Gossett, 7, of 920 Wesley avenue, Oak Park; Hilary Kelly, 26, and his wife, Nettie, 24, of the same address. Kelly was driving a car that collided with one driven by Thomas Crowley, 2022 Flournoy street. Crowley was held on a charge of assault.

Pastor's Condition Serious.

The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church was reported in a serious condition last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago.

One death due to automobile crashes was reported yesterday. Leonard Carter, 7, colored, of 4424 South Dearborn street, was struck and killed at 47th and Dearborn streets by a car driven by Carl Saunders, colored, 557 East 43d street. The motor toll in Cook county since Jan. 1 now stands at 604.

KEGEL, IN WEST, AIDS $10,000,000 HOSPITAL PLANS

After speaking before the American Hospital association in San Francisco on the prevention of post-operative infections, Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel participated in a conference on plans for a new $10,000,000 hospital in Los Angeles, it was learned here yesterday.

With Dr. Kegel is J. I. Connelly, chief of the bureau of sanitary engineering of the health department, who will remain in Los Angeles to help work out details for sterilizer equipment in the new hospital.

Dr. Kegel flew to the west coast last Monday in an airmail plane. He is expected to leave San Francisco on the return trip this morning, arriving in Chicago early tomorrow.

LIEUT. BARSEMA NAMED CHIEF OF OAK PARK POLICE

Lieut. Benjamin Barsema, a member of the Oak Park police department for the last ten years, was appointed chief yesterday to succeed Leon K. Magrath, who resigned on Wednesday. The appointment was made by Willis McFeeley, president of the village board, and is subject to confirmation by the board at its next meeting on Aug. 20.

Lieut. Barsema was formerly chief of the Melrose Park force but resigned to take a position with the Oak Park department. He is married and resides at 210 Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

J. R. Howard Will Speak on G. O. P. Day at Fair

James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau, has been chosen speaker for Republican day, Aug. 16, at the Central States Fair and Exposition at Aurora, it was announced yesterday at the Republican western headquarters here. Mr. Howard will speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

ASK COOLIDGE TO PRESERVE ISLE ROYALE AS PARK

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A radio petition was sent today to President Coolidge by the Isle Royale archaeological expedition, asking the President to set aside Isle Royale as a national park.

The petition was signed by Commander E. F. McDonald Jr., and five other scientists, and reads in part: "The 'riddle of the north' with its ten thousand ancient copper mines sunk into the rock before the white man came, with its untouched wilderness of evergreens and birches and its scores of inland lakes and streams, its wilderingly beautiful canyons reaching deeply into the interior of the island as in no other place in the United States, with its mountains and its wild life and its lowlands where thousands of moose are found tamer and more plentiful than anywhere in the country.

"All this should be preserved in the interest of science. It should be preserved for its natural grandeur and the beauty of its waters. In these fields it is unique."

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As Well as in All Other Departments

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TODAY'S MENU

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Supreme of Fresh Bartlett Pear, Orange, Pineapple, Cantaloupe
Black Bing Cherries and Red Raspberries
Fresh Crab-meat Cocktail, Louisianaise
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell — *Canape Admiral*

CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Favori
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes with Vermicelli

Michigan Celery en Branche — *Jumbo Ripe Olives*
Garden Radishes — *Assorted Salted Nuts*

CHOICE OF
Soft Shell Crabs Saute Meuniere, Salade Fermiere
Grilled Baby Lobster Hotelier, Monaco Salad
Filet of Black Sea-bass Joinville in Chafing-dish
Omelet with Fresh Red Raspberries Glace
Small Beef Tenderloin Steak Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Melba
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Southern Style, Corn Saute Dixie
Baked Imported Irish Ham, Champagne Sauce, Jumbo Asparagus
English Lamb Chops Combination Grilled, Mint Jelly
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Baked Tomato

Baked, American Fried, Mashed, New Potatoes in Cream or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Combination Salad or Alexander Salad
French, Thousand Island or Chatelaine Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Fresh Cherry Pie — *Peach Shortcake, Vanilla Sauce*
Raspberry Snowdrift — *Japanese Cake* — *Chocolate Ice Float*
Pistachio Parfait — *Orange Water Ice*
Banana, Strawberry or Hazelnut Ice Cream

Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere or De Brie Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Chocolate, Iced Tea or Coffee
Apricot Rickey

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as a pencil and a five cent notebook will prove . . .

Almost every car that roams the highways and byways today is alleged to have some particular virtue in which it excels.

That you who buy these automobiles may have some basis for fair comparison, Reo makes this simple suggestion.

Try it out with each of the two, three, four, or more automobiles you demonstrate before you buy. A pencil and five cent note book can be your only tools.

After each demonstration jot down those things which impressed you most in the car you've just driven: the acceleration—the steering—the riding—the speed—the comfort—the style—or whatever the outstandingly impressive points may have been.

Do this for each car you try.

Then drive the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 with your note book before you.

Check it on every point that each of the other cars did well. Check its top speed against the fastest of the others.

Stand off twenty feet and compare the Reo Flying Cloud's lines with the handsomest of the others.

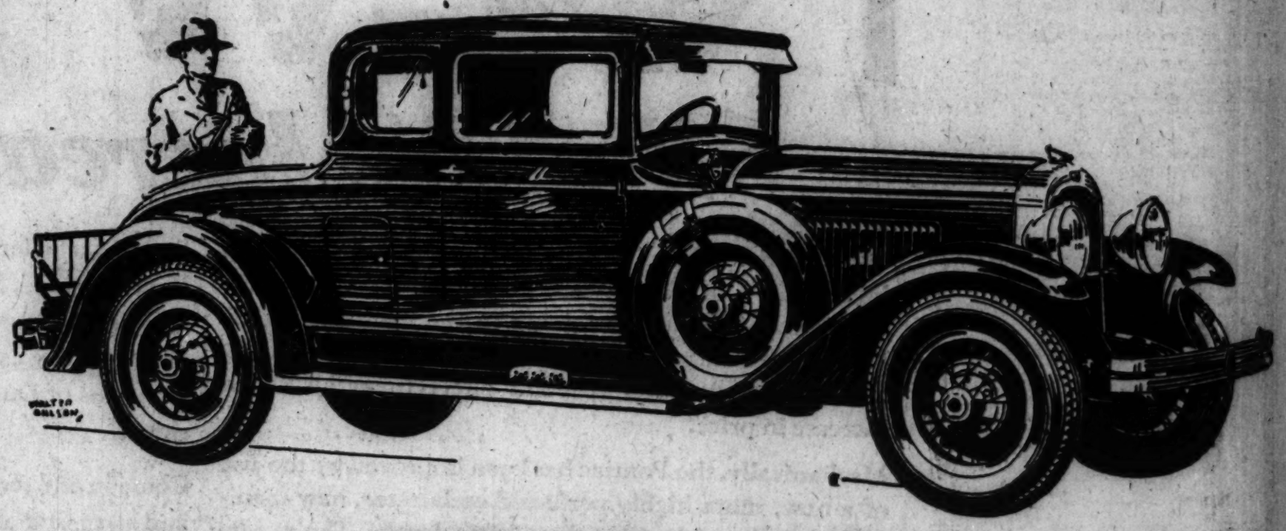
Point it up hills which only a few of the others could climb handily.

Stop it on shorter notice than the best of the others.

Pit it against the flashiest performer you've driven when the stop light turns green. Take the rough roads faster than you dared to in the easiest riding of the other cars.

We know what your answer will be. For the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is built like the famous clipper ship for which it is named—built to do all things well.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*



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Victoria	$1795	Roadster	$1685
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		Sedan	$1295
		Brougham	$1195

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BROUGH REO CO., 7648 Stony Island Ave.
LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave.
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JAMES A. SATER, 15428 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill.

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McELHINEY AUTO CO., Clinton, Iowa
SCHROEDER REO CO., Danville, Ill.

SERVICE GARAGE, De Kalb, Ill.
ELGIN REO SALES, Elgin, Ill.
DEARNER REO CO., Freeport, Ill.
KIRK BROS. GARAGE, Gary, Ind.
REO SALES CO., Hammond, Ind.
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J. R. KELLY & SON, Lacon, Ill.
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REO McHENRY SALES, McHenry, Ill.
RESCHER REO SALES & SERVICE, Michigan City, Ind.
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"One-Flip" and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring, 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel cane panel ends, walnut finished throughout.

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Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress

Full size 2-inch post, walnut enamel finished steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit. Special

$1 Down, $2 Monthly **$24.95**

White Enamel

Broom Cabinet

White inside and outside. Equipped to hold vacuum cleaner, sweepers, broom, brushes, etc. at **$8.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Single Wardrobe

Takes up very little room; holds a complete apparel outfit. Satin walnut finish gumwood. Complete with trouser hanger and clothes rod, at **$12.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.25 Monthly

Dresser and Wardrobe in One

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at

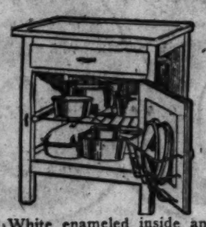
$21.90

$1.00 Down; $2.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman to Match

Spring seat and back Coxwell chair and Ottoman in a variety of choice coverings of genuine Jacquards. Made with reversible spring filled cushion and spring seat, seat high Ottoman to match. Both for **$38**

$1.00 Down—$4.00 Monthly



Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

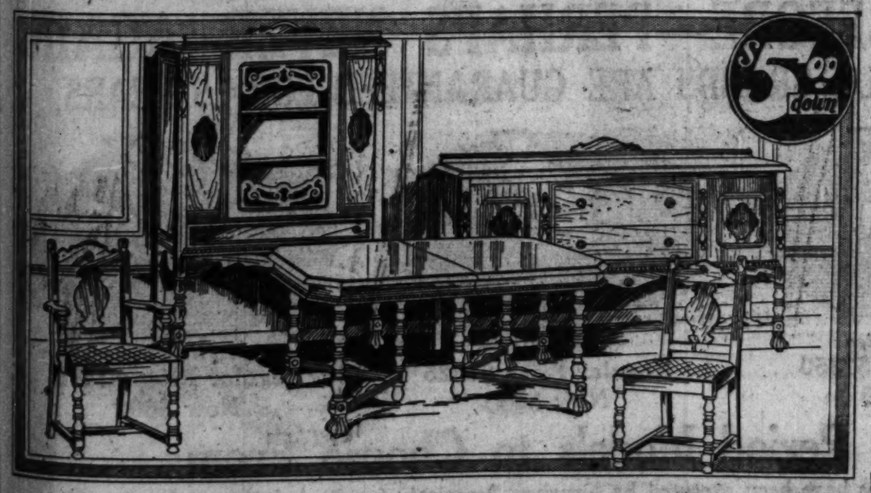
White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at **$9.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Spring Seat Rocker

Jacquard and velour spring seat rocker, made of selected gumwood in a rich brown mahogany finish. Upholstered in genuine jacquard and velour. Steel coil spring seat. Worth $16.00, now **$10.90**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



$5.00 down

Rugs!!

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rug **$24.90**

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rug **$34.90**

$1.00 Down, Balance on Convenient Payment

5-Piece Dinette Set

Extension Table and 4 Red Leather Seat Chairs

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Satin walnut finish throughout on selected gumwood. Table has extension top with two extra leaves. Table and 4 Chairs in red leather..... **$29.95**

$1.00 Down—$3.00 Monthly Buffet to Match, $29.50

$5.00 down

7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

6 Ft. Table and Set of 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

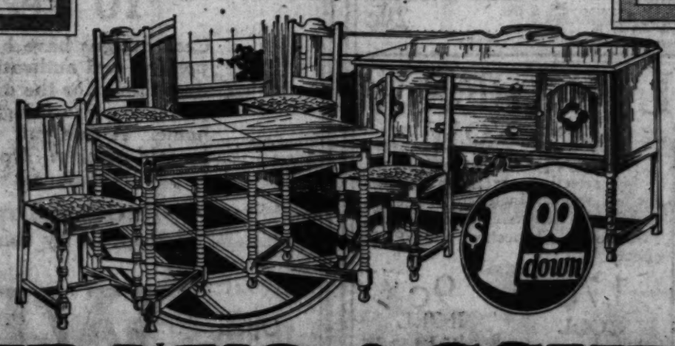
A dining suite of enduring construction and graceful beauty at an outstanding low price. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers, high lighted, shaded finish in combination with gumwood. Expertly bevelled, fluted and turned, a type of cabinet work never before included at such a low price.

Price for 6 foot Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair in Jacquard upholstering; 7 pieces, worth $100.00, special at..... $69.00

$69

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

60-inch Buffet, $39.00 China Cabinet, $34.00



$1.00 down

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Dresser and Chest, Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

Selected genuine walnut veneer, shaded high lighted finish in combination with gumwood and splendid cabinet workmanship combine to make this a bedroom suite you will be proud to own. Think of it! Full size Bed, Dresser (with French Plate Mirror) and Chest of Drawers—3 pieces—that would be an excellent value at $100. Special at..... $79.00

$79

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

French Vanity Dresser, $31.00

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ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

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At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.

Just East of South Park Way (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

JUSTICE RESTS MORE IN JULY, REPORT REVEALS

Vacation Peroids Reduce Time on Bench.

A total of 672½ hours were put in on the bench by judges of the Criminal courts during the month of July, as opposed to a total of 979¼ hours for the month of June, despite the fact that 13 judges were assigned to that court in July and only 11 during June. This was revealed yesterday in a report made public by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission.

"But," points out the report, "it is only fair to explain that Judges Caylor, Lewis Normoyle and G. Fred Rush were assigned to the Criminal court starting with the June term, and that they quit hearing cases before July 15. And, in addition, the vacation season cut into judicial activities during July."

Although 21 less cases are shown as disposed of in July than in June, and only 1,268 cases are shown as on hand as opposed to 1,324 on hand at the end of June, "this decrease," says the report, "can be accounted for in only one way. During July the judges transferred most of the cases on call to the chief justice for reassignment."

Puzzles the Witnesses.

"And," adds the report, "as result of this practice there is a large number of complaining witnesses wondering who will try their complaints and when such trials will take place."

The number of probations granted in July dropped to 44 against 59 granted during June, and individual defendants given the benefit of felony waivers dropped to 51, as opposed to 59 for June, the report points out.

Judge Harry B. Miller, according to the commission's figures, led the other judges in the number of hours spent on the bench in July, his score being 104, while Judge Otto Kerner, one of the judges accused two months ago of "paltering" with criminals by President Frank J. Loesch of the commission, came second with 99½ hours on the bench.

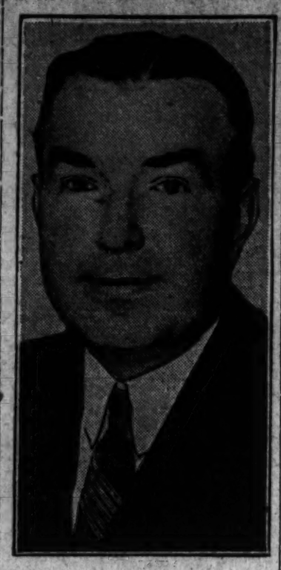
Judge Emanuel Eller, a second judge criticized by Mr. Loesch, put in 91½ hours, and Judge Stanley Klarkowski, the third judge hit in the Loesch charges, 64 hours.

Calls Eller's Record Better.

Though pointing out that Judge Eller still has the largest number of cases undisposed of any of the judges, the report adds: "His record otherwise has improved. He spent nearly twice as many hours on the bench in July than in June. He disposed of nearly twice as many cases, and had more than twice as many jury trials."

Judges Marcus Kavanagh and Joseph B. David were the two additional judges sitting in Criminal court in July. Judge Kavanagh started July 18 and left for his vacation on the 25th. Judge David began July 16 and still is functioning.

Carries on Vote Quis



Leo J. Doyle, Chicago broker, who was made foreman of August special grand jury investigating election crime and fraud.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW YORK POLICE TO QUIZ GENERO ON YALE SLAYING

Johnny Genero, who with his brother, Joseph [Peppi] Genero, leads a south side gang, is to be questioned by New York policemen in connection with the murder in New York of Frank Yale, a beer running gangster who is said to have fallen afoul of the organization of Scarface Al Capone.

This was made known last night by Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, commander of the detective division, who said he understood the New York policemen were coming to Chicago for that purpose. Genero was surrendered by Attorney Tyrrell Richardson on Friday, and has been identified as a member of a kidnaping gang which on primary day operated in the 20th ward on behalf of Morris Eller and the America First ticket.

David D. Stansbury, first special assistant attorney general, stated yesterday that when the August special grand jury reconvenes on Tuesday, further indictments against terrorists will be sought.

2 Women Among Six Held for $100,000 Theft

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—Two women and four men arrested here yesterday are implicated in $100,000 bond thefts from New York bond houses and banks, federal officials said today. The Harriman banks in New York lost some of the bonds.

4TH PERSON DIES OF MYSTERIOUS FAMILY AILMENT

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Cecil Weatherman Jr., 3, of Kansas City, died today in a hospital here, the fourth in a series of mysterious deaths that have baffled Texas county authorities and physicians.

An autopsy was ordered in an effort to determine the cause of the child's death. Physicians were hopeful the autopsy also would explain the deaths of the child's grandmother, mother, and 9 year old aunt, all of whom died mysteriously at Cabool within the last few days.

Physicians were inclined to believe a form of typhus fever caused the fatalities, but authorities were not ready to accept this theory.

Cecil Weatherman declared family differences might account for the tragedy. He was at the bedside of his son when he died and remained at the hospital to receive a young sister-in-law, also stricken, who was being brought here for treatment.

Two Ex-Dry Agents Again Freed of Extortion Charge

Two former prohibition agents, under indictment on charges of extorting money from a saloonkeeper recently, were released from the charges by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on the recommendation of District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, it was learned yesterday. This makes the second time that the dry agents, Feodor Kuhn and Eugene F. Blackburn, have been cleared of the charges. At their trial on the first indictment the saloonkeeper, Charles Landerer of Niles Center, failed to identify them from the witness stand.

EARTH RUNS ANNUAL GAUNTLET THROUGH DELUGE OF METEORS

A steady stream of meteors fell into the earth's atmosphere last night as the globe swept into the orbit of the Perseids, a meteoric swarm that is encountered annually.

At the Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., it was reported that as many as fifty shooting stars an hour were observed. Numerous photographs were obtained at the observatory.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director at Yerkes, expressed the opinion that the meteors are the residue of a comet that was observed in 1862 by the American astronomer Tuttle, and which disappeared soon after its discovery.

BANDITS COLLECT $64,000 RANSOM FOR POLITICIAN

ATHENS, Aug. 11—(AP)—M. Milonas, former undersecretary of finance, met the Brigands who kidnaped Constantino Melas, candidate for parliament, about 20 miles north of Janina, last night and paid them 6,000,000 drachma [about $64,000] for his ransom. M. Milonas had been kidnaped with M. Melas but was released. The Brigands said they would liberate M. Melas tonight. According to custom, they gave M. Milonas a present of 2,000 drachma [about $24.]

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

MID-SUMMER FOOD-SALE

—One Week of Tremendous Values—
—Watch for Our Ads—
NO C. O. D. ORDERS ON FRESH MEATS. DELIVERIES RESTRICTED

Pink Salmon Limited quantity fancy Alaska Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can, can **19c**

COOKIES Sawyer's marshmellow Cookies, covered with delicious peanut butter, called "Peanut Cream Puffs." Lb., **27c**

SARDINES Prefet, large No. 1 can, plain, tomato or mustard, Can..... **19c**

SMOKED SHANKLESS CALIFORNIA STYLE SHOULDERS 6 to 8 lbs. each, Sugar Cured and Well Smoked. SPECIAL, Per Lb..... **18½c**

BACON SWIFT PREMIUM, Fairview or Hazel. Specially priced at Lb.. **34c**

SEEDLESS GRAPES Well Filled Baskets containing from six to six and a half lbs. None Delivered. Basket at **29c**

TOMATOES Red ripe fresh picked Tomatoes, packed in 4-qt. basket, none delivered, basket..... **25c**

FLOUR Hazel Brand of fancy all purpose Flour, ⅛ barrel bag.... **97c**

New Potatoes Large, white cobblers, sold only in lots of 1 bushel or more at this price, Bushel.. **83c**

RAISINS Thompson's seedless, fine for puddings and to use in making cakes. 5 lbs., **39c**

DATES Fancy grade, firm, rich, Fard Dates. Sold only in lots of 1 pound or more at this price. Lb., **20c**

New PEAS Wisconsin pack of early run, fancy Sweet Early June Peas, put up under our Sweet Girl Label (6 cans, 60c;) per can, **11c**

LEMONS Large California Lemons. Have plenty in your home these warm days, Doz., **33c**

TUNA FISH Light meat, California pack of delicious Tuna Fish for salads, ½ size can, **19c**

Coffee Delicious, fresh roasted fine chestnut colored beans of well blended Coffee, known as our St. James blend, sold only in bulk at this price, lb., **41c**

Melons Hearts of Gold Melons, fine sweet pink meat melon, 12 to 15 to crate, crate delivered, no C. O. D. orders, **98c**

RICH CREAMY MAYONNAISE HAZEL BRAND
Quart Bottle..... 70c
Pint Bottle..... 37c
8-Ounce Bottle..... 20c
Sample Bottle..... 10c

RIPE OLIVES Sylmar Jumbo put up in a so-called pint can; 3 cans $1.00; can **35c**

HAZEL JELLY POWDERS Many flavors of excellent quality put up specially for our trade. 8 packages, **20c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE Large No. 2½ size can of fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple in good syrup, can, **25c**

PICKLING SPICES Fresh lot just received, fancy, makes spices for pickling, 1 lb., **29c**

DELICIOUS CATSUP Large 17-Oz. Bottle of red, ripe Tomato Catsup, put up under Hazel Label. Bottle, **17c**

MEATS
RIB LAMB CHOPS, Lb.... 29c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, Lb 25c
LAMB STEW, 4-Lbs. for..... 29c
POT ROAST, Lb 17c
CORNED BEEF, Boneless Rump or Brisket, Lb..... 25c

CHEESE FOR OUTINGS ½ lb. packages of Kraft-Phenix Pimento, American, Brick or Limberger Cheese, pkg., **21c**

STEAK SPECIAL
Round, lb.....26c
Sirloin, lb.....28c
Club Steak, lb.....35c

BAKERY
ORANGE LOAF, Each 25c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, Dozen 20c
SCHNECKENS, Dozen 60c
APPLE PIES Each 30c
FRESH HAMBURG, 2 lbs. for 29c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

WALL PAPER

BUY NOW AND SAVE

A big selection of papers suitable for all rooms. Included are Plain and Floral Stripes, Allover Florals, Two-Tones, Tapestry and Plain effects.

17c ROLL Regular 39c grade. Heavy embossed papers for living rooms, halls, dining rooms. Brocade and bird designs.

9c ROLL Regular 18c to 24c grade papers. Choice of attractive patterns. Sold with cutout borders at 5c, 6c and 7c per yard.

Paper Hangers furnished—Reasonable prices

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

ONLY A FEW LEFT

of these newly-furnished charming apartments

See Chicago from the Roof Garden Free

Only 5 Minutes Walk to the Loop

—in the Home-Like

New St. Clair

Of twenty newly-furnished apartments, just recently offered to discriminate persons, there are but a few left.

These home-like living quarters are in keeping with the air of elegance and luxury which has made the New St. Clair so popular. Two and three rooms, light, cool and airy, furnished with tastefulness that one seldom sees even in fine homes.

We offer you these few delightful and charming apartments at most reasonable rates, with full hotel service—ultra-mode.

The new 22-story St. Clair is but a 5-minute walk to the loop. Busses stop at the door, and the street car is only a block away. Within a few minutes from the hotel are the Navy Pier, Oak Street Beach, Lincoln Park Golf courses, Tennis Courts, Bridle Paths and countless other centers of sport activities. Ideally located, removed from the din and bustle of the loop, our guests reside in comfort and luxury.

You, too, will be delighted with the New St. Clair. Drop in today, any time. We most cordially invite inspection.

Plenty of Free Parking Space

The St. Clair Hotel

On Ohio—a half block east of Michigan
Telephone SUPERIOR 4660

Hotel Service *Home Atmosphere*

AGAIN— Wurlitzer Makes This Amazing Offer in Art Grands

VALUES UP TO $1500

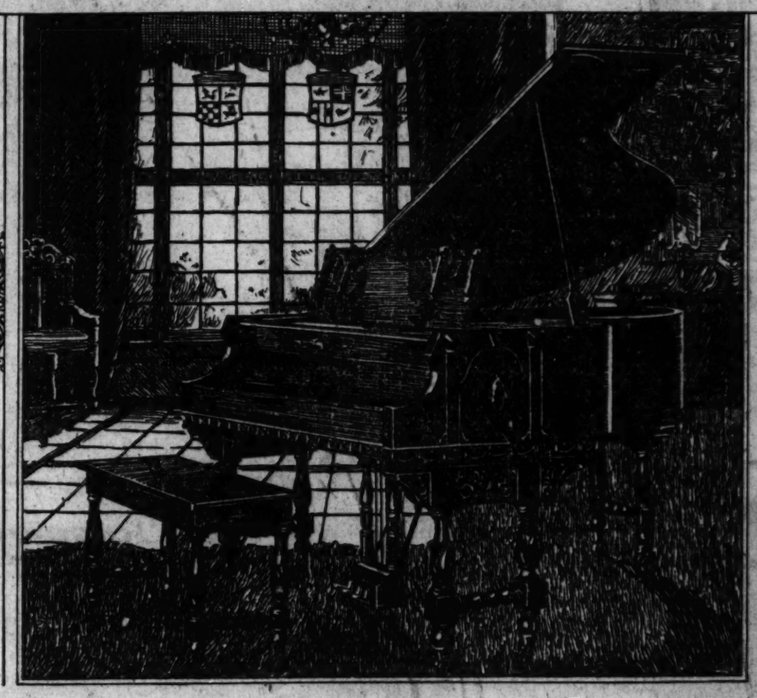
Just think of buying an Apollo period grand for only $660.00. Over 175 have been sold this week. Never again wil you be able to get such values as these in a grand piano. If you are thinking of moving later on, it will pay you to select one of these instruments now. We will hold it in our warehouse until you wish it delivered absolutely without cost to you. A beautiful carved bench goes with every piano. Ten different models to choose from. Come in Monday and make your selection while they last.

APOLLO PERIOD GRANDS

EVERY INSTRUMENT BRAND NEW

A small down payment.

2½ years to pay balance.



Your old piano taken in at full cash value.

2½ years to pay balance.

Wurlitzer has bought the entire period grand piano stock of the Apollo Grand Piano Company. Only a limited number are to be sold from the Chicago Store. All guaranteed for fifteen years by both the Wurlitzer and the Apollo Grand Piano makers. The Apollo grand is recognized as one of the finest grand pianos made in America. Never has an Apollo been sold at a discount. The Apollo Grand Piano Co. manufacture nothing but grand pianos, no uprights, no players. Therefore every workman in this great factory is a grand piano specialist. These grand pianos now sell the world over at $1,000 to $1,500.

$660

NEVER BEFORE—PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN

ALL APOLLO GRANDS ARE GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS

Jacobean Design
Regular Price $1350
Now $660

Spanish Design
Regular Price $1425
Now $660

Louis XVI. Design
Regular Price $1475
Now $660

10 Period Models to Choose From

Case designs have been executed by Kapriva, America's foremost Artist, and are positive and authentic models. They blend themselves to any room or furnishing. Just think, for the small outlay of only $660, that may be paid over a period of 2½ years, you are bringing a lifetime of Culture, Education and Happiness into your home. A sale you will always remember. Come early. Bargains such as these will be sold quickly. Open evenings. The term are in proportion to the price, 2½ years to pay the balance. Your old piano taken in as part payment.

To Out-of-Town Buyers—No order accepted by telephone. A small deposit by mail will reserve one of these beautiful Grand Pianos

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

WURLITZER

329 S. Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Prices Crash

MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

The Most Amazing

ONE DAY CLOSEOUT IN YEARS!

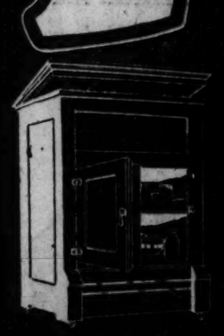
10% to 50% Reductions

Reducing Everything in the House! Odds and Ends! Warehouse Surpluses! Suites — Complete and Incomplete! Short Lots! Damaged Floor Samples! Everything!

AND

NO MONEY DOWN!

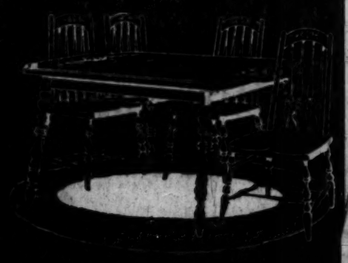
Spiegel's offer you the opportunity of buying anything in any store with "NO MONEY DOWN" up to $50 (Radios and Tires excluded)



CROWN GAS RANGE $34.85

TOP ICER $9.98

Square Hatbox $6.95



OAK DINETTE SET $24.50

FRIEZE Coxwell Chair and Ottoman $39.75

Walnut Finish Chifforobe $17.95

SUPER SAVINGS MONDAY!

500 IMPERFECT FRINGED VELVET RUGS

We bought one carload of Imperfect Fringed Velvet Rugs from one of the largest manufacturers in America. 500 of these go on sale for Monday only! They are the regular $54 value —to be sold, while they last, for $32.85! The rugs are 9x12 ft. and woven of pure woolen yarns, finished in a good grade of fringe. You can't afford to miss this value of a lifetime!

Regular Price $54 Offered Monday for $32.85

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY — 6 to 10 O'CLOCK

Ladders 79c

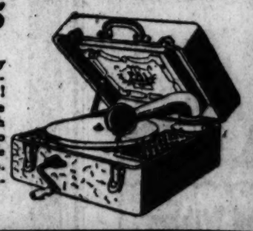
5-foot stepladders, made of seasoned pine; 4-way braces. One to a customer.

End Tables

Decorated end tables—in walnut finish on gumwood, to please every taste. Cash and carry. None delivered. One to a customer..... **98c**

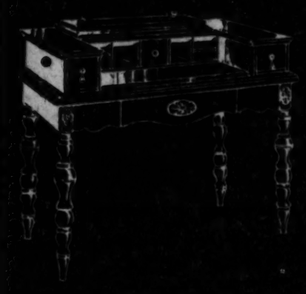
Portable Phonograph $8.95

A Monday Special — Specially priced! Pal Portable Phonograph with a tone to equal even the larger machines. One to a customer.

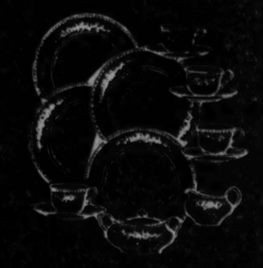


3-Pc. BED OUTFIT $24.75

SIMMONS SPECIAL DAY-BED AND PAD $13.95

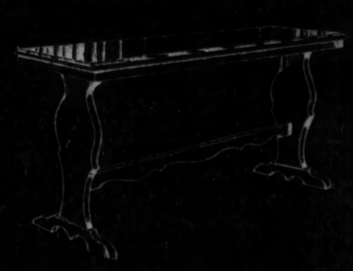


SPINET DESK $29.50



100-PIECE DINNER SET $16.95

BOUDOIR CHAIR $9.95



Italian Renaissance Davenport Table $6.95

Three Beautifully Designed Pieces

Straight end style bed is together now, and the "coming thing" in bedroom suites. Suite is the newest blended walnut finish gumwood $59.75

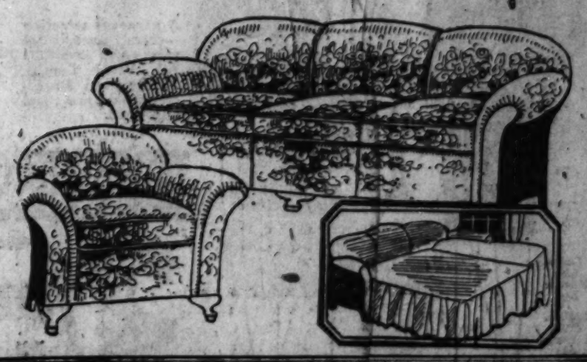
MOST AMAZING LIVINGROOM SUITE VALUE EVER OFFERED IN ANY SALE!

Bedroom Suites

Three beautiful pieces—all large size. Very roomy. Well constructed of walnut in combination with gumwood. Decorated with mahogany overlays $98.75

2-Piece Mohair Suite

Pronounced by all a finer suite than is generally offered at double this price. Two exquisitely upholstered pieces. Tapestry reversible cushions, hand carved top rails and spring-filled loose cushions. Outside arms of all pieces upholstered in matching velour. $68.40



7-Piece Dining Suite

Perfect in style. Six-leg extension table; five chairs and arm chair with jacquard velour slip seats. On sale Monday only at $79.45

Outlet Stores

635 S. State St.
1869 Blue Island Ave.

Featuring Tomorrow the 3-Room Outfit Sensation That All the Country Is Marvelling At!

3-Room Outfit

Absolutely everything to completely furnish a 3-room apartment.

$89.50

Any room may be purchased separately.

2-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

Kroehler made davenport, opens into full size bed. Upholstered in jacquard velour. Spring construction. Don't miss it. Monday only $99.65

Spiegel's

Loop Store: 115 SOUTH WABASH

Everything We Sell—We Sell on Credit *World's Largest Furniture Dealers*

WEST TOWN STORE	Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE	47th and Ashland Avenue
NORTHWEST STORE	2151 Milwaukee Avenue
UPTOWN STORE	Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE STORE	1869 Blue Island Avenue
LOOP STORE	115 South Wabash
WOODLAWN STORE	Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.
ALBANY PARK STORE	3245 Lawrence Avenue
SOUTH TOWN STORE	79th and Halsted at Green St.
OUTLET STORE	635 South State St.

MEXICO PUTS ON BIG CAMPAIGN TO DRIVE OUT REBELS

Insurgents Flee in Panic After Many Defeats.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXIO CITY, Aug. 11.—In five Mexican states rebels are beginning to feel the effect of the reconstruction plans of the war department, made less than a month ago, by which generals in various states where revolutionary activities have been more or less in evidence, have been relieved. Army activities have resulted in the defeat of rebels in numerous engagements in the last two weeks.

Rebels in the states of Aguascalientes, Jalisco, and Colima suffered severe defeats after having attempted to take advantage of the supposed disorganization resulting from the assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon. In two battles, at Elconvoy and Jesus Maria, in the state of Aguascalientes, which the insurgents attacked in strong force, the rebels were defeated and their leaders fled to the mountains with small remnants of their disbanded forces.

Troops Aided By Agrarians.

In both battles the federal forces were aided by agrarians and local mounted police, who followed the rebels. Few encounters in months were so disastrous to the rebels. Many horses, arms, ammunition and provisions were left in their headlong flight.

In the state of Jalisco, Col. Trinidad Rodriguez fought a desperate two day battle with rebels in the canyon of Teocuitatlan. Col. Rodriguez surprised the rebels and fought them down between high cliff walls. The insurgents, completely dispersed, fled into the state of Michoacan, where the high, rugged mountains prevented further pursuit. All along the route rebel dead were scattered. They tried to carry off their wounded officers, many of whom died in the retreat and were hurriedly buried.

At two different points in the state of Colima rebels fought losing battles in attempted attacks upon towns defended by state troops and police, aided by a few federal soldiers.

Seven Rebel Chiefs Surrender.

As a result of the activity of the federal forces in the rebel territory, seven rebel leaders noted for their activities have surrendered in the last week, bringing into camp more than 500 followers, arms, ammunition and horses. Some of these rebels were drafted into local forces to hunt bandits, since they are thoroughly familiar with the mountains and know people likely to be protecting the rebels.

Federal forces have been sent to San Lorenzo hacienda, in the state of Hidalgo. This is reported to be a center of active rebel propaganda, and a place of reunion for numerous Catholics, who hold masses and other religious exercises prohibited by law. It is said that throughout Hidalgo and other states the faithful are called to religious meetings by giant firecrackers shot off in certain sequences, to indicate the place and hour of the meeting.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS WIN PRAISE

Gol. Nobie B. Judah, United States envoy to Cuba (extreme left), and Lieut. Col. Keck compliment a prize platoon of the military training unit at Camp Holliday, Fort Sheridan.

Color Guard Chosen

Kenneth LaFayette of Troop A, C. M. T. C. cavalry, which is training at Camp Holliday, Fort Sheridan, has been chosen as color guard and orderly for distinguished guests at the annual convention of the Wisconsin American Legion at Wausau on Aug. 13, 14, and 15.

The selection was made by the board of regular army officers, which consists of Capt. Henry A. Barber, Capt. Edmund M. Barnum, and Lieut. A. H. Dickerson. The honor goes to the best student at the camp and the selection is made on the basis of personal appearance, drill, ability to drill others, and military knowledge.

$25,000,000 BANK OF SPAIN TO AID PROJECTS ABROAD

MADRID, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Establishment of a foreign bank of Spain, with a capital of 150,000,000 pesetas [about $25,000,000], as of Aug. 6, was announced today in a long note issued by the government.

The new bank will operate in accord with the bank of Spain and was especially constituted to assist foreign enterprises using or selling Spanish products and to make loans in favor of states or public service corporations in Spanish-America, Brazil, Portugal, and the Philippines.

Two-thirds of the stock will be underwritten in Spain and the remainder will be offered abroad.

DENMARK FACES COMPLETE TIEUP OF ALL SHIPPING

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.—Denmark faces a general shipping strike. Danish labor unions are supporting the Finnish shipping strike by declaring a blockade against Finnish ships in Danish harbors. An arbitration council has decided the action is illegal. The labor union replied with a threat of a general Danish shipping strike. Fearing a tieup, Danish agricultural interests today were mobilizing a volunteer army of stevedores. It is reported that the Norwegian trade unions will support Danish labor in its threatened general strike.

60,000 MEXICANS COME IN; QUOTA FIGHT IN OFFING

Congress Likely to Again Take Up Proposal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Statistics compiled by the bureau of immigration indicating that nearly 60,000 Mexicans, most of them unskilled laborers, were among the 307,255 immigrant aliens admitted to the United States in the last fiscal year, undoubtedly will be used when congress reconvenes in December, as an argument for extension of the quota system in Mexico.

Attempts in the last session to include Mexico within the provisions of the 1924 immigration act were opposed by large employers of unskilled labor. The proposal after many hearings was shelved. Representative Box [Dem., Tex.], chief proponent of the measure, is planning to renew the fight this winter.

Exceeds Totals of Other Races.

No attempt is made in the report to estimate the number of Mexicans who slipped into the country uncounted, but the number of those legally admitted is placed at 57,765, which exceeds the total allowed to any other important race.

The report shows that Germany sent 54,157 immigrants; Ireland, 28,191; England, 33,957; Scotland, 23,177; Italian, 18,740; the Scandinavian countries, 18,684, and France, 17,963.

The report indicates that these latter countries, with Canada and Mexico furnished 256,562 immigrants during the year, or about 83.4 per cent of the total number admitted.

11,625 Aliens Deported.

During the preceding fiscal year, 84.6 per cent of the 335,175 admitted came from these countries.

A total of 11,625 undesirable aliens were deported during the year, according to the report, which fixes August, 1927, with 1,345 deportations as the peak month of the clean up movement.

While most of the deportees were found to have entered the United States illegally, a total of 1,211 known criminals, 959 insane, epileptic, or mentally deficient aliens and 563 immoral persons were sent back to their native countries.

Army Flyer Tells Story of 3,000 Foot Parachute Leap

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—Lieut. Byron E. Gates arrived in Washington today to explain to army officials, how, when the motor on his airplane flew to pieces yesterday, he leaped 3,000 feet in a parachute onto a hedge near Elkins, W. Va.

SALESMAN WANTED

One of the largest organizations of its kind in the city seeks the services of a high grade salesman with proven record of ability. He must be a Gentile, have personality, and appearance. He must be an analyst. Experience in the sale of bonds, stocks, insurance an asset but not necessary. Each transaction involves from five to ten thousand dollars. He must be capable of earning $7,500 a year and upwards. Guaranteed income to start. No traveling. This is a permanent position and the man we want must stand up under investigation.

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Save in This Pre-Season Sale of Blankets!

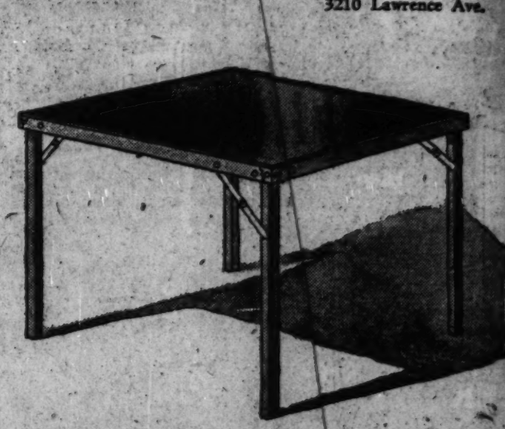
These are soft, fluffy Blankets in many lovely colors. Prices are far below the usual. Replenish your stock of blankets now—just a few weeks before you'll actually need them. Our Pre-Season Sale offers you real savings. A small deposit will reserve any Blanket for future delivery.

Cheviot Wool Blankets in block plaids with wide satine bindings. 70x82-inch size. $12.45 pr. Regular $16.95 value.

Pure Wool Blankets in plaid design with matching satine bindings. 64x80-inch size. $7.95 pr. Regular $11.98 value.

Part Wool Blankets in soft pastel shades, satine bound. 66x80-inch size. $3.35 ea. Regular $4.95 value.

Pure Wool Blankets, 70x80-inch size, $13.98 value, pair, $9.85.
Wool-filled Comforters with satine coverings, $7.95 value, $5.98



Tomorrow···A Sale of 5,000 Card Tables 69¢

Regular $1.95 Value

These are sturdy, rigid Card Tables, easily set up and strongly braced. The frames are of hardwood, red or green enameled or mahogany finished. The tops are of black moire.

On sale, tomorrow, at all Hartman Stores.

Due to the tremendous number of sales that will result from this advertisement, WE CANNOT ACCEPT MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. Sale will be immediately discontinued when stock of 5,000 Tables is exhausted.

Limit of one to a customer.

EVERY BEDROOM SUITE in EVERY HARTMAN STORE REDUCED 20% to 50%!

$200,000 worth of Bedroom Furniture must be cleared in one week. Prices have been reduced one-fifth, one-third and one-half.

All periods, all woods, are represented in great profusion. We have many single suites, many "ones or twos" of a kind, left from a successful season's selling. All are of good style, all desirable and beautiful. Quantities are too limited to allow advertising of individual Suites. Hence this all-inclusive Clearance of every Bedroom Suite on our floors at discounts from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Here Are Examples of What You May Save

In Bedroom Furniture of Style and Quality

Suites regularly priced at $195 are reduced to sell at $129. Suites at $495 to sell at $247.50. $125 Dressers are priced at $62.50. $150 Vanities reduced to $49.75. Others too numerous to mention are similarly reduced. This is a savings opportunity that will not easily present itself again. Be sure to come early. We expect our Bedroom Floors to be crowded to capacity tomorrow, but extra salespeople, well trained and intelligently informed, will be on hand to serve you.

We cordially invite you to open a 30-day Charge Account or to take advantage of Hartman's "Extended Payment Account" privileges.

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ALL HARTMAN COMMUNITY STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

STOUT WOMEN

No matter how warm it is—if you intend to buy a Fall or Winter Coat this year—you should buy or select it now—because it means better coats for less money.

Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

August Sale! FALL AND WINTER COATS

Buy Your Fall and Winter Coat Now—Save $10 to $15

Here is a Great Money Saving opportunity for you—you'll need a Fall and Winter Coat—you can buy it now, pay a small deposit—and we'll hold it until October 15th—and you will get a better coat and save from $10 to $15.

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Ten of the newest, smartest styles in Broadcloth, Suede, Velours, Bolivias, Mixtures—all Fur trimmed, save $10. $18

A generous selection—most exceptional value—you save $15! All Wool Suedes, Velours and Broadcloths. Some coats silk lined. $28

DRESSES 2 for $11

Silk Dresses—Broken Sizes 40 to 56. $5.95 EACH

Stout Arch Shoes Reduced Two Pairs for Price of One

Combination Last

$4.85 or 2 pair for $9

10 Exclusive Features!

Your feet are MOST important—when you can get guaranteed style and foot comfort at such prices as these you owe it to yourself to get Stout Arch Shoes at once—and they wear.

Good choice of styles and leathers—sizes are slightly broken but all sizes to 11, and widths to EE are here—and remember, these shoes are actually worth $6.95 to $9.75 for one pair.

JUDGE FOR U. S. RUM SHOPS IF DRY ACT FAILS

But Terror of New York Has Faith in Law.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—"Bargain day" in the federal courts is blamed for New York's wetness by United States Judge Isaac M. Meekins, visiting jurist from North Carolina, who this week made some of Broadway's night club owners put out their cats and lock their doors.

"It is cheaper to run a speakeasy in New York than it was to keep a saloon in the old days," according to this southern visitor, who has become noted for his severity to dry law offenders during the three terms he has served as "vacation" judge here. The result of "bargain day" Judge Meekins says is "an almost total breakdown of the federal prohibition law, so far as New York is concerned."

Shocked at New York.

Admitting that conditions here were far from satisfactory, the North Carolinian declared "if the same disregard for the prohibition law was prevalent in the rest of the country, and conditions outside were as bad as they are here, it would be better for the federal government to manufacture and distribute liquor on a cost plus 16 per cent basis rather than continue under present conditions."

Judge Meekins does not believe that of the country is as wet as New York. "Fortunately," he says, conditions similar to those in New York exist in very few places. In most parts of the country, while there are violations of the dry law, the general situation is well handled and there is real sentiment in favor of prohibition."

Has Faith in Dry Act.

Despite the flood of liquor that Judge Meekins has seen and tried to stem since he has been sitting in federal court here, he remains convinced that prohibition, in time, will be a success throughout the country.

"I still have faith in the eighteenth amendment," he said. "No one thought it would work perfectly at first. I believe that within twenty years sentiment against the selling of liquor will be much the same as that which now exists against the vending of narcotics.

"A sound public sentiment will bring about the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, and it will come in time. If the change that is discussed is not gotten ever comes, and I do not think it will, the government should not manufacture and distribute liquor under rigid rules laid down by congress. This would mark the end of the bootlegger."

Gentleness Doesn't Pay.

Judge Meekins does not approve of the New York custom of dealing gently with dry law offenders. "The men who sell liquor in this city," he says, "do not mind paying a $10 or even a $50 fine. Such punishment only serves to encourage them."

If the Federal building, it was said "certain days" would have to continue in the courts of the southern New York district.

"There are so many prohibition violations and so few courts it was expected that this system of obtaining pleas of guilty and assessing nominal fines is the only practical way in order to keep the dockets from being hopelessly swamped.

Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, Tex., who is sitting in Brooklyn federal court, reproved F. R. Serri, an attorney, today, for attacking the credibility of prohibition agents in a liquor case he was defending. Mr. Serri said to the jury:

"My definition of a modern miracle is a prohibition agent who tells the truth while under oath on the witness stand."

Judge Atwell told Mrs. Anna De Lucca, the defendant, that she was "very unfortunate in the choice of counsel." He sentenced her to 60 days in jail and $100 fine.

Illinois Farm Women Frolic in "Adamless Eden"

Some of the Bureau county wives who have laid domestic cares aside and are enjoying themselves amid the pastoral beauties of Camp Rotary, six miles south of Streator, where men, children, and dogs are barred. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PASTOR TO WED ELDER'S EX-WIFE AS OTHER PAIR DID.

Pocantic Hills, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the Union Non-Sectarian church here, and Mrs. Harold Cornell announced today they will be married in the fall, following the example of the minister's divorced wife and Mrs. Cornell's divorced husband.

The land for the church of which Mr. Bent is pastor was donated by John D. Rockefeller, who also donated about half the cost of the building. John D. Rockefeller Jr., gave the spire and chimes. Both attend the church when they are here.

In 1923 Mr. Bent was pastor of a Presbyterian church in Piessantville, N. Y. His home adjoined that of Cornell, who was an elder in his church. A year or two ago both the pastor and elder were divorced and the pastor's wife married the elder. The pastor said today he understood they since have separated.

Mr. Bent said he and the wife of his former elder will be married some time in the autumn.

Mrs. Cornell has four children, Mr. Bent, one.

BODY OF SUICIDE FOUND.

A passing motorist yesterday found the body of a man hanging from a tree at 140th street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks, Harvey. Police identified the body as that of Smoja Wojciech, 60, of Phoenix, Ill.

Further Decline in Prices of Wholesale Commodities

New York, Aug. 11.—A further slight reaction was manifest this week in the wholesale markets for the articles of chief consumption, 41 declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 17 advances. In last week's compilation there were 32 reductions and 20 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 46 out of 82 changes were in a downward direction.

PURSE SNATCHER IS CAUGHT.

Running from the American Bond and Mortgage Company building 127 North Dearborn street, with a woman's purse in his hand, John Goddard, 24, of 807 South State street, was captured last night by Sergt. Robert Happendorf. The owner of the purse was not found.

INDIANA DRYS WHO SHOT BOY TO STUDY GUNS

School Will Open Monday; 3 Face Conspiracy.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Coincident with a statement tonight by Indiana federal prohibition enforcement agents that the shooting of Clarence Smith, 15, in a raid near New Albany, Ind., was accidental, came the announcement by George L. Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana, that all agents attached to the unit will "receive instructions in the proper use of firearms in making raids."

The special school will be conducted in the federal building here Monday and Tuesday by William R. Woodruff, acting administrator for Ohio and Indiana.

Call Shooting Accidental.

Winkler insisted the instruction had nothing to do with the wounding of the boy. Winkler declared the shooting was accidental, occurring when a rifle carried under the arm of one of the raiding party was discharged in a scuffle in the home. The boy's arm virtually was severed, according to physicians.

Mrs. Francis Lowman, 53, James Smith, 50, father of the wounded youth, and Otis Washburn, 46, arrested at the woman's farm, three miles north of Hardinsburg, during the raid, tonight face charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Say Three Confessed Still.

The complaint was made before Robert W. Morris, United States commissioner in New Albany, after they had made confessions in which they admitted they owned and operated a 150 gallon still seized in the raid. Mrs. Lowman said she and Washburn owned the still and that Smith operated it.

Eula Smith, 15, sister of the wounded boy, and Turner Devine, 16, were released by Winkler.

The boy was shot by Charles Liebert, a prohibition agent. He said he was running from a bedroom upstairs when he was confronted by Liebert. The boy said Liebert grabbed him by the arm, when they engaged in a scuffle and the gun was discharged.

Sir Austen Chamberlain to Visit U. S. on Health Trip

LONDON, Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, and Lady Chamberlain will proceed to California via the Panama canal at the end of August, members of the household announced today. Chamberlain has been ordered to take a complete rest.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 1 Carl Hepperman was stated to be the owner of the yawl Comet, which won the cruising division of the Chicago Mackinac race. H. D. Beaumont of Chicago is the owner.

—

Martin Nathanson, presiding steward at the Aurora race track, called attention yesterday to his records which show that following the brawl and gun play in the Aurora paddock on June 19, 1926, he issued a ruling denying Terry Druggan all privileges of the Aurora track and barring his horses from further racing there. It was near the close of the Aurora spring season and the penalty was extended into the Washington Park meeting of that year, Mr. Nathanson said. THE TRIBUNE statement in the issue of last Saturday failed to mention this punishment of Druggan.

COOLIDGE WILL VACATION TILL MID-SEPTEMBER

Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—President Coolidge, it is understood, has definitely decided to postpone his departure from Cedar Island lodge until well into September and has taken steps to ask the Superior board of education to postpone the opening of the Central High school for one week to permit further use of the building for the executive offices.

The President does not desire to interfere with the school opening, and it is possible that he may retain only a few rooms. On the other hand, the school authorities in Superior are anxious for him to remain and avail himself of any facilities they can offer. Present indications are that the President will stay here until some time in the week starting Sept. 10, leaving in time to arrive in Washington by the 15th or 16th.

The preliminary report of the special body appointed to settle differences between the army engineers and the Mississippi flood commission over flood control plans was received by the President today.

Mr. Coolidge will speak Wednesday before the state convention of the American Legion at Wausau, Wis.

French Troops Leave to Quell Guiana Disturbance

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Fifty marines and fifty gendarmes from Martinique are en route to Cayenne, French Guiana, to help the local authorities quell disturbances which have followed the recent elections and which are believed in Paris to have been caused by the death of former Deputy Jean Galmot. Six persons have been killed in riots since Galmot's death on Aug. 6.

KENOSHAN DIES OF BROKEN NECK.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Three weeks after he had suffered a fractured neck in an automobile accident, J. H. Karnes Sr., 68, Kenosha county pioneer and founder of the Kenosha County Humane society 20 years ago, died at his home here today.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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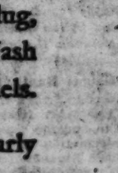

While U Wait or Delivered. Fourth Floor, Center.

Tan Caracul Paw (Lamb) with Ring Tail Opossum Johnny Collar. $195

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BUY NOW—SAVE NOW PAY LATER
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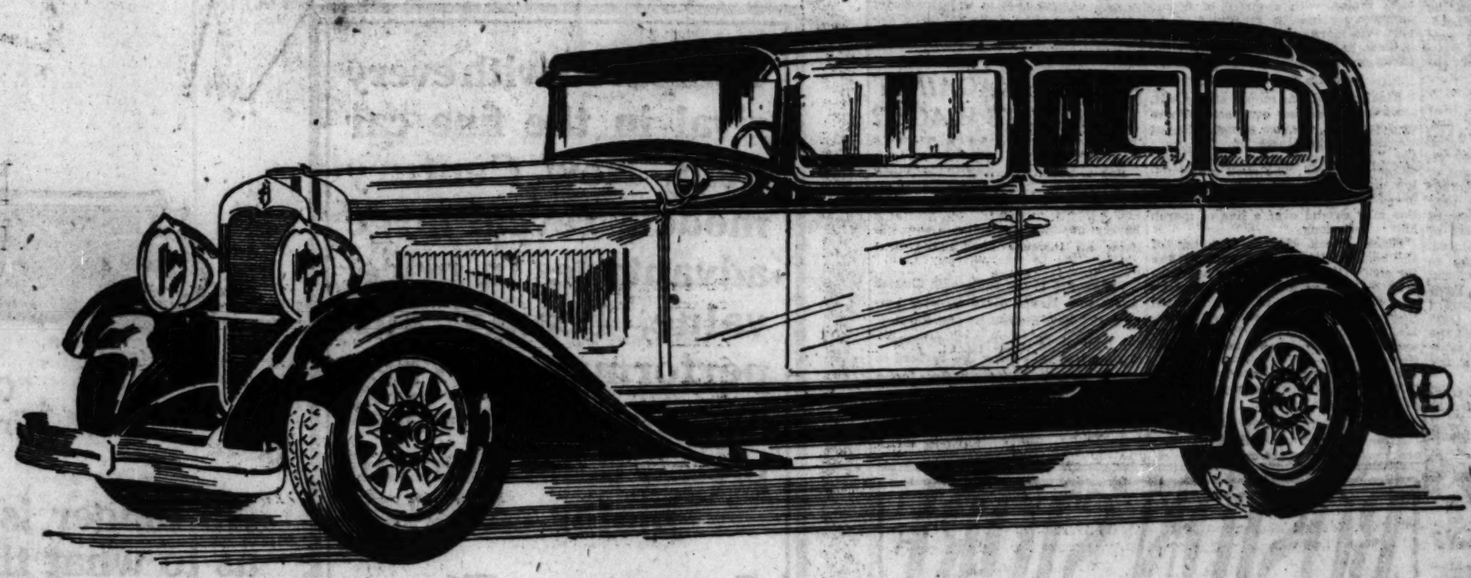
THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



TWIN IGNITION *means* POWER, SPEED, ECONOMY

People who already have driven the new Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400" have instantly realized its superiority in performance to cars with older types of motors.

In this new car, they discover more power and speed than they ever will care to use. They find a real thrill in the snap of Twin-Ignition traffic getaway.

Has Nash accomplished these remarkable results by building a larger motor—one with an enormous appetite for gasoline?

Or by building a high-compression motor that needs special, high-priced fuels?

The answer to both questions is, "No". Nash has developed new principles of high-compression motor construction which create more power, more speed, with *ordinary* gasoline, *and less of it!*

Today the Twin-Ignition, 12-spark-plug, high-compression motor powers all Nash "400" Advanced and Special Six models.

Its results are so remarkable as to clearly point the way to the future improvement of other cars. Come in at once and learn the great advantage of Twin-Ignition.

We'll let you drive a Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400", *anytime.*

NASH "400"

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—

Twin Ignition Motor
Hoodaille and Lovejoy shock absorber *(exclusive Nash mounting)*
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Antonsen Motor Sales, 6718-18 S. Western Ave.

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Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
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Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH
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Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave. Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

DEVIL DOGS RUSH INTO REBEL FIRE; WIN TWO BATTLES

Planes Lay Down Barrage Over Jungles.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Marine corps airplanes have been bombarding places along the Coco river where rebels might be lurking since one marine was killed and three wounded in the latest clash.

The air attack was made to prepare the way for the advance of the marine detachment under Capt. Merritt A. Edson of Burlington, Vt., which fought the rebels on Tuesday. Details of the engagement have just been received.

The clash occurred when Capt. Edson, who was occupying the advance guard boat as the detachment moved up the river, drew the insurgent fire. He immediately landed his men in the face of heavy firing and attacked the rebels.

Rebels Are Defeated.

After a short and brisk combat the marines defeated the rebels, who left three dead in their flight. Sergt. Myer Stengle of Hartford, Conn., was killed in this encounter.

The marines got in their boats again and proceeded up the stream a short distance when they were again fired upon by the rebels. Thomas Paine, Roxbury, Mass.; Russell Schoenberger, South Charleston, W. Va., and Melvin Mosier, Topeka, Kas., were wounded.

The detachment again attacked the rebels, facing superior numbers and the fire of two machine guns and many rifles. The marines, however, pressed forward with such rapidity that the insurgents fled through the jungle. Capt. Edson reported to headquarters that he counted seven dead rebels and three wounded ones. His own force suffered no casualties in the last encounter.

Flyers Crash in Ravine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Aug. 11.—Lieut. Vernon Guymon of Murray, Utah, piloting an amphibian plane, reported today how Capt. Euville D. Howard of Berkeley, Cal., crashed in another amphibian to a complete wreck near Capt. Edson's patrol. Capt. Howard and his mechanic, James P. Hill of Fredericksburg, Va., were not injured.

The two planes were carrying to Brig. Gen. Logan Feland an official report of Capt. Edson's contact. Passing over Capt. Edson, Capt. Howard crashed into the ravine. Lieut. Guymon dropped a note to the men of the Edson patrol saying: "For God's sake, help Howard. He crashed into the ravine to the right."

The men ran and while Lieut. Guymon circled Capt. Howard and Hill appeared on the sand bar. They pushed help away and signaled Lieut. Guymon: "O. K.; go on."

Here's a Typical Routine Day of Your Marines in Nicaragua

This is another story of the marines in Nicaragua. It is an account of their daily doings in the wilderness where American forces have been asked to intervene to protect American lives and property and to insure a peaceful election this November. Mr. Edwards of The Tribune staff lived for weeks with the marines, marching with them through jungles and visiting lonely outposts in the interior.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN ALBINO, Nicaragua, Aug. 11.—A typical day at a marine outpost is one of orderly routine and sudden excitements. There is a blending of the primitive and ultra-modern. Bull carts rumble through the camp. An airplane drones overhead. The men eat corned beef hash and alligator pears.

At 6:30 a. m. the bugle notes of reveille bring from the native huts scurrying figures who scrub and bathe in rain water flowing from pipes connected ingeniously with casks. Even that indispensable adjunct of the American army—the shower bath—has been rudely constructed.

Half an hour later, the lines are forming for mess. Six bells are struck to indicate seven o'clock. Even on shore, the marines keep ship time.

A Luxurious Meal.

The men term their present meals luxurious. Oatmeal, hot cakes now and then, even bacon and coffee for breakfast. At the other meals, they have steaming stews, beef, peas, corn, corned beef, bread and butter, with peaches, pears and pineapple for desert. All, with the exception of the beef, are from cans.

A month ago, the fare was of the crudest. There were no sweets, no bread, no butter. Even the coffee supply was low. Then communications were established and the bull carts came rumbling in with their loads of supplies.

A mule train, consisting of twenty pack mules, with a guard of fifteen mounted marines, is scheduled to depart this morning. Muleros swear in Spanish and grunt as they bundle big packs on the animals.

Line Up for Sick Call.

Finally the train moves slowly out, amid much seeming confusion. Three or four men, heavily armed, ride at the head of the procession. They are the "point," and theirs is the most dangerous task. The pack mules follow, urged on by the muleros and followed by the remaining marines. The line may extend over a line of march half a mile long.

Eight o'clock sees the hoisting of the colors. It sees the men in line for sick call. There may be one with a touch of fever, another with a stomach complaint, a third with infected insect bites. Others are due for drill. Maj. Rockey or Capt. Peter, Geyer, executive officer, make their inspections.

There is very little idleness, although it is hard sometimes to occupy the men in such an isolated post.

Then Play—if It Doesn't Rain.

After mess at noon half the men are free. If it is not raining (which it usually is) they may play baseball or volley ball. Many lie in their cots and sleep or read old magazines and papers. This is the period which is the problem of the commanding officer. It is the time when the men brood on their hardships and homesickness spreads.

Shortly before sunset a patrol which has been in the hills for ten days comes in. The conditions under which patrols operate have already been described. The men are dirty, ragged, unshaven, exhausted.

Bugle Sounds Warning.

Suddenly, at sunset, the sharp warning cry of the bugle breaks the monotony. The camp bursts into activity. With quick glances at the hills roundabout, the men seize rifles and side arms and rush to their posts. A group crouches about a machine gun. The little one pounder, which has been transported here with much difficulty, is wheeled into position. A day rocket describes an arc in the air. It is all startling and grimly realistic. One realizes suddenly that marines have fought and died on this very spot, not very long ago.

In this case it is merely practice, and a few minutes later the bugle again sounds and the men return slowly to their quarters. But it is extremely necessary practice. Reports to the intelligence department of the marine corps persist in the assertion that this post is to be attacked in the near future.

The "Hot Stove League."

Supper at 6 o'clock, and from then until 9:30 there is again that deadly period of monotony which is so difficult to fill. Drift into any hut where the men are quartered and listen to the conversation. It is all shop talk, discussion of patrolling, of fighting, of the comparative merits of mules and horses in mountain climbing, of arms and marksmanship.

There is one notable exception, and that is the subject of food. Mention porterhouse steak in such company, and from then until lights are extinguished at the mournful notes of taps there is an enthusiastic chorus with a wistful note in it. Months of canned food have made would-be epicures of them all.

SAVANTS DEBATE PRO AND CON OF 'NICARAGUA WAR'

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Whether or not Wall street is responsible for the intervention of the United States in the Latin-American countries was debated at the institute of politics today.

Dr. Royal Meeker, formerly an official of the league of nations, who said that the Caribbean area was just as "volcanic" in international relations as China, Turkey, or the Balkans, charged that American bankers had had "something to do" with what he called the state of war in Nicaragua.

"The situation is full of dynamite, all through Latin-America," he continued. "Unless we change our attitude, we will become so unpopular that we will have to go to war in reality."

William B. Dunn, manager of the Latin-American department of Redmond & Co. of New York, investment bankers, replied that it was a "loose statement to say that American marines were sent to Nicaragua because of banking interests." He asserted that American banking interests there were "practically nil."

Cites Financier's Iron Hand.

This was challenged by Mercer G. Johnston, secretary of the National Citizens committee on relations with Latin-America, who charged that the Nicaragua national railway and national bank were actually American institutions with headquarters in Wall street.

"Whoever controls these institutions has a strangle hold on every activity in Nicaragua," he continued. "The whole trouble began when an attempt was made to return their control to the Nicaraguans. The first threat of intervention was made at a board of directors meeting in New York and the threat was executed through Jeremiah W. Jenks, who used the private code of the secretary of state to send a threatening telegram to the president of Nicaragua."

Duties Exploitation.

Mr. Dunn argued that investment of American capital in backward countries can not be termed economic imperialism. If exploitation was practiced in some cases, it was rare and was more than compensated by the development of such countries by the legislative use of capital.

Prof. Charles E. Payne of Grinnel college, Ia., said the United States was justified in protecting the rights of its investors abroad, but that non investors like himself wanted their own rights protected also. That is, they did not want to be "forced to pull some one else's chestnuts out of the fire."

Graham Aldis of Chicago remarked that he had listened to the same sort of discussion at the institute four year ago, and that today's session showed there had been little or no progress since then in solving our Latin-American problems.

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CHURCH AGAINST HAIR CUTS WAGER IN GOLF MATCH

Spirit Lake, Ia., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A golf match here next Tuesday will decide whether church attendance or the barber business in Storm Lake will show an increase during the next month.

Challenged to the contest by Charles Ayres and Henry Hanson, local barbers, the Rev. Mr. Marsh and the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Storm Lake ministers, if victorious will force the barbers to attend church every Sunday for a month. On the other hand, if the clergymen lose the match they must accept the services of the tonsorial artists four times each week for a month.

NOTE IN BOTTLE CLEW TO FATE OF AMUNDSEN?

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A Lloyds agent at Rottumbroog, on an island off the coast of Groningen, Holland, today reported finding a bottle in which was enclosed a message reading:

"Latham, 1-7-'28. 84 degrees 23 minutes east Roald Amundsen seen."

(The position, 84 degrees 23 minutes east would be several hundred miles east of Franz Joseph land in a region where it had not been regarded likely that he would be found. Since no latitude was given in the message an attempt to determine the exact place would be impossible.)

Krassin to Resume Hunt.

STAVANGER, Norway, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Russian icebreaker Krassin arrived here today to undergo repairs preparatory to resumption of the search for Capt. Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him in the arctic.

Prof. Samoilovitch, head of the expedition, said the search would be continued until the end of September. The efforts of the vessel are to be supplemented by scouting flights by Lieut. Chukhnovsky.

SUMMER CAPITAL IS CALLED LIQUOR TRADE KEY POINT

Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.—[U. P.]—The summer capital is under suspicion as a rum running "key point" for illicit trade from Canada to the United States, it was learned today.

Following charges by Alfred Oftedal, assistant commissioner of prohibition, that a liquor running center existed almost in the shadow of the summer White House, Frank Dow, prohibition agent, has conducted a thorough investigation. While withholding findings, Dow quoted Oftedal as saying that liquor shipped from Canada by way of Lake Superior was transferred to trucks here.

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Quality FOOD SHOPS

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T-E-A New Crop Basket Fired Japan, fine for Iced Tea. 4 LBS. 98c
Salmon Cream Quality Red Alaska, lb. can..... 25c
IVORY 23c
Angel Divinity Cake Large loaf, light and fluffy, with assorted butter cream icing flavors. Special, each..... 39c
VEGEX 65c
Malt & Hops Red Top 2½ lb. can and pkg. hops, 2 sets..... 98c
COFFEE 97c
PEACHES 22c
Mackerel Gorton's Breakfast fresh No. 1 can..... 23c
Vinegar Pure apple cider vinegar, gallon jug at..... 59c
Spice Highest quality whole mixed pickling spice, lb..... 29c
Pineapple Libby's extra fancy Hawaiian Sliced Black Label No. 2½ can..... 25c
Anchovies Fancy 3 Ring French rolled, in olive oil, bottle..... 39c
FIGS 2.03
Seedless Grapes Extra sweet California grapes, special for Monday's selling, large square basket..... 29c
Tender Steaks Round, Pound 28c; Sirloin, Pound 32c; Club, Pound 29c
PLUMS 42c
Lemons Fancy California, extra juicy, doz. 21c
HAMS Cudahy's Puritan Brand, whole or half. Per lb..... 26½c
Tomatoes 25c
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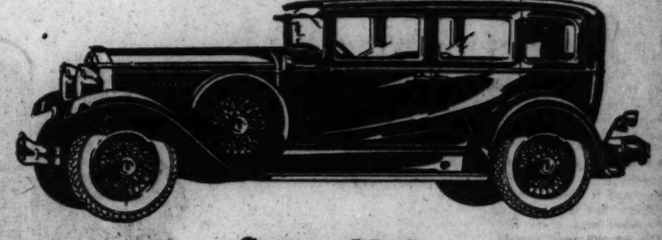

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Mitnick Motors, Inc., 6636-57 Broadway
Northwestern Motor Sales, 2044-46 Lincoln Ave.
Semans Deal Harris Motor Sales, 3313 Sheffield
Gould C. Davis, Inc., Winnetka, Ill.
McCormick Motor Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
North Motor Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Ridge Motor Sales, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Swanson Motor Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Tauck Bros., Kenosha, Wis.
NORTHWEST SIDE
G. & G. Motor Sales, 2426-91 Milwaukee Ave.
Gras Motor Sales, 5522 Division St.
Mieman Auto Sales, 4301 Milwaukee Ave.

Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc., 2956 N. Cicero Ave.
Ville Massey Motors, 3431-33 N. Crawford Ave.
Florentine Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
WEST SIDE
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales, 5400 W. 22d St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales, 3435-39 Ogden Ave.
O. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 N. Crawford
La Fayne Motor Co., 4645 Washington Blvd.
Uher Motor Sales, 210-25 N. Ogden Ave.
Local Chambers Motor Co., 723 Madison St., Oak Park.
Dormuth Motor Sales, 110-120 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Tarry-Thiele Motor Corp., La Grange, Ill.
F. J. Pechacek, 5330 Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
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Baldwin Motor Co., 6613 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 5448 S. Morgan St.
Century Motor Sales, 843-45 W. 119th St.
Dudley Motor Sales, 2452-54 E. Ashland Ave.
Yearsley Garage & Auto Sales, 6944-50 S. Western Ave.
E. M. Barlow, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Central Sales & Service, Lockport, Ill.
Fenhan Motor Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Kichels-Mathers Motor Sales, Gary, Ind.
Steele Motor Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Whitney Motor Sales, 4934 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.

OPPOSES SENDING YOUNG CRIMINALS TO BOYS' SCHOOL

Clabaugh Points to Escape Records at St. Charles.

The latest episode in the career of Anthony Levinski, 18 years old, 1316 Julian street, who stole an automobile last Thursday afternoon and led three traffic policemen a chase through loop streets before he was arrested, yesterday brought a statement from Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the Illinois parole board, on the subject of paroles and escapes from the St. Charles School for Boys.

Levinski was committed to the school on March 18, 1927, on a charge of stealing an automobile. He escaped after several months, and after having been at large for a month, was rearrested and returned to the school. He was paroled on last Aug. 1 so that he might assist in the support of his mother's family.

Arrested Eight Days After Parole.

On Thursday, eight days after his parole was granted, he stole a car belonging to Frank Platka, 6130 Maplewood avenue, and drove it until he was caught by the policemen, who went after him when he ran through a red light.

In the course of the chase Levinski shoved one policeman from the running board of the stolen car, unhorsed a mounted policeman, and speeded on in spite of two revolver shots fired by a third policeman, who attempted to stop him.

Levinski was arraigned in Boys' court yesterday morning on a charge of larceny. Judge Philip J. Finnegan ordered him held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000.

Clabaugh Makes Statement.

In his statement issued yesterday Mr. Clabaugh said the parole board had nothing to do with the management of the St. Charles school, nor any authority in the matter of paroles from the school. However, he added, there are no cells or other means of punishment at St. Charles, and he pointed out that more than 100 notorious young criminals have been committed to St. Charles instead of being sent to the Pontiac reformatory, or Joliet, or Chester penitentiaries.

"Almost any criminal above the age of 10 may be sent to the penitentiary in the discretion of the court," his statement said. "Boys between the ages of 16 and 26 may be sent to Pontiac, and there is no justification for sending tough young criminals to St. Charles to mingle with and contaminate the majority of the poor young boys who are not criminals at heart and whom it is possible to reform.

"Not Intended as Prison."

"St. Charles is a school for boys. It was never intended to be used as a penitentiary or reformatory. There are no walls, no cells, and no way on earth to prevent escapes or to punish vicious inmates."

Mr. Clabaugh also asserted that the state's attorney of Kane county takes the position that the escape law does not apply to the St. Charles school, holding that "a boy adjudged delinquent and committed as such to St. Charles is not in custody by virtue of criminal process, and he is in no sense of the word a convict or prisoner."

Mr. Clabaugh said he does not believe in corporal punishment, but does believe that society is at least entitled to the protection of prison walls, cellhouses with bars, and adequate restraint for hardened criminals, old or young.

Record of Commitments.

A record of the commitments received at the St. Charles school from 1924 to 1927 was included in the statement as follows:

Crime—	1924.	1925.	1926.	1927.
Assault to murder	0	0	0	9
Burglary	23	23	40	72
Rape	2	2	1	8
Robbery	35	37	89	33
Manslaughter	1	2	2	1
Forgery and theft	130	171	194	126

Escapes from the school for the same period are recorded as follows: 1924, 63; 1925, 111; 1926, 89; 1927, 152. About 45 per cent of the boys paroled from the school in the four years violated their paroles, the statement said.

Youth Escapes Six Times.

As an example of the ease with which the inmates of the St. Charles school apparentlly make their escapes, the case of William Kolosh, which was brought before the parole board in May, is cited.

Kolish, who recently was sentenced to 1 to 14 years in Pontiac reformatory for auto theft, was committed to the St. Charles school on July 31, 1922. He escaped from the school on Nov. 18 of the same year, but was returned on Nov. 27. From that date until July 2, 1925, when he was paroled, the boy escaped from the institution four times, the statement said.

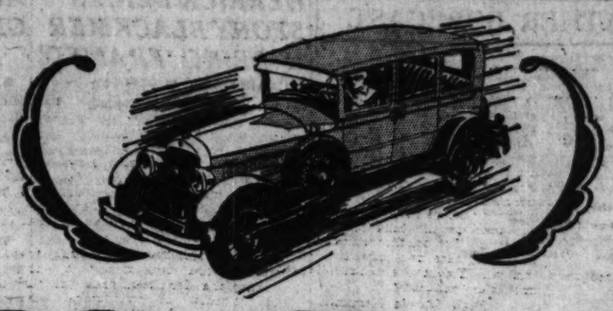
On being paroled he disappeared without reporting at home. When next heard of he was implicated in a jail delivery at Dubuque, Ia., where he was being held on a charge of robbery. He was returned to the school on Dec. 3, 1925 and escaped for the sixth time on Feb. 17, 1926.

TRAPS BURGLAR

Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr. of Lake Forest, who found intruder in her bedroom and held him in conversation until police arrived.
[Reich Studio Photo.]

FATHER OF 6 SLAIN IN QUARREL.

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—Jackson county authorities today held Louis Jerowski, 60, for the murder of Andrew Robinson, 45, father of six children, who was slain on the streets of Dowell last night. Witnesses said the shooting followed a brief argument between the two men. The cause of the quarrel was not reported.



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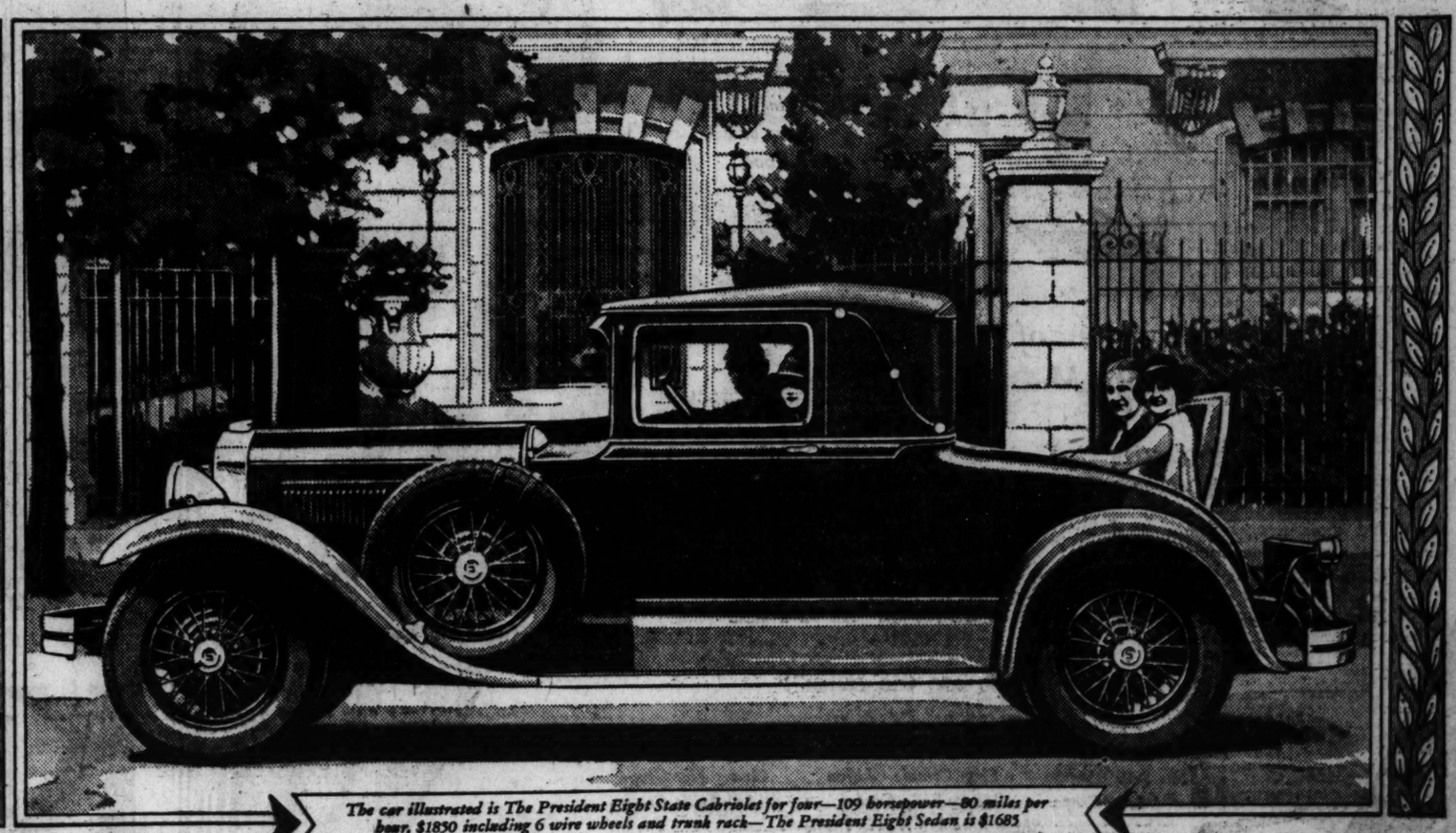

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BENSENVILLE—Gelles & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
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CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois District Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Cloud V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Mt. Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Gal.
GENEVA—Geo. Ehrlahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYSLAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Wellzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Meffin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE BLUFF—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
LOMBARD—Avenue Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
MARENGO—Albert A. Kunde
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Reidy & Ritzius
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
SOMONAUK—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Mosher & Clemens
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
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CHEMIST TELLS NEW TEST FOR CANCER MENACE

Opens Wider Paths for Prevention.

Discoveries which will open methods of research into the treatment of cancer were revealed by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of cancer research at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia general hospital. He spoke last night to members of the American chemical society meeting at Northwestern university.

Summing up the significance of the discoveries, Dr. McDonald reached these conclusions:

1. That science, by making a concerted effort of chemist, biologist, bacteriologist, physicist and medical practitioner, can now determine in advance a susceptibility to cancer.

2. That marked benefit can be derived in suspected cases by increasing the calcium content of the blood through the administration of thyroid gland extract and other means.

"In other words," Dr. McDonald said, "a person who suspects that through inheritance he may be a likely subject for the disease of cancer in later life, may now be forewarned and treated for those deficiencies in his blood which are suspected as the cause of cancer."

Affected by Calcium.

Cancer, Dr. McDonald described as "a disease associated with a lessened amount of calcium in the blood." That condition is necessary, he said, for the occurrence of cancer and a correction of that condition is necessary for the benefit of cancer patients.

"The treatment of cancer can, therefore, be intelligently directed and controlled by the means of chemical analysis of the blood," he declared. "A certain degree of relative acidity of the blood is necessary to conditions of improvement in cancer patients. These discoveries will also open up new pages in research into cancer."

Dr. McDonald has perfected a device for determining the number of hydrogen ions in blood cells, an important factor in discovering susceptibility to cancer.

Chemistry Offers Test.

"It has been found that the multiplication or division of the cells depends upon the preponderance of the ions," Dr. McDonald pointed out. "Sodium preponderance accelerates multiplication and calcium preponderance inhibits cell multiplication. A proper balance of hydrogen and hydroxi ions is necessary for the proper life of the cell.

"Radiation by radium or x-rays when it is effective clinically produces an alteration of the hydrogen ion concentration toward the acid side of normal and an increase in total calcium and ionized calcium. When the treatment is not effective this does not occur."

More people die of cancer than of any other disease, the scientist declared. The dangerous age is 45; below thirty only one per cent of the deaths are caused by cancer.

WIDOW KILLED BY INTERURBAN CAR.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Monroe, 58, of East Gary, was killed today when she walked in front of an interurban car near her home. She was a widow.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana and lower Michigan—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers on Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday in northwest portion.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair in east and south portions, somewhat unsettled northwest portion Sunday, warmer; probably showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday in northwest and warmer in extreme east portion.

Ohio — Fair Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday, warmer; probably showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday in northwest portion.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday, possibly showers in north portion, warmer; showers Sunday night and possibly Monday; cooler Monday.

North Dakota—Probably thundershowers Sunday, cooler in north and west portions; Monday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

South Dakota—Probably showers Sunday and Sunday night; cooler Sunday in west portion; Monday mostly fair, cooler in east portion.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in northwest portion, warmer in east portion; showers Sunday night and probably Monday; cooler Monday.

Kansas—Fair Sunday, warmer in extreme east portion; Monday partly cloudy, possibly showers in north portion, cooler in northwest portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 11, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.	68	70	56	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	78	80	70	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	68	71	66	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	74	82	68	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	68	70	70	.01
Detroit, clear	N.E.	68	70	64	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	68	74	52	...
Evansville, clear	S.	80	86	68	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	70	76	68	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	68	74	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	68	74	64	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	70	74	54	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	74	76	68	...
Mackinac Island, clear	Calm	66	74	58	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	70	76	58	...
Marquette, clear	S.	64	68	54	...
Memphis, clear	S.	82	88	74	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	68	72	62	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	70	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	74	80	62	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	64	70	54	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.E.	76	82	62	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	94	100	62	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	74	78	60	...
Concordia, clear	S.E.	88	96	72	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	74	80	60	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	76	80	64	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	86	98	66	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	86	92	66	...
Dubuque, clear	E.	76	78	60	...
Duluth, clear	N.E.	66	74	52	...
Huron, clear	S.	94	98	68	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	80	86	72	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	76	80	64	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	88	92	74	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	80	94	64	...
North Platte, clear	S.	88	94	60	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	90	94	68	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	82	88	70	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	86	88	64	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	82	86	64	...
St. Louis, clear	N.	78	78	66	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	76	80	68	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	78	82	70	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	86	100	72	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	98	102	64	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.E.	68	84	70	.18
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	76	90	70	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	72	84	68	.22
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	66	70	66	.01
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	80	88	78	.18
New York, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	70	.66
Oswego, cloudy	N.	68	70	66	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	76	76	72	.11
Pittsburgh, cloudy	E.	70	78	66	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	W.	72	78	72	.56
Washington, rain	N.E.	70	76	72	1.98
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	E.	88	94	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	80	94	66	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	76	86	72	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.E.	94	98	74	...
Galveston, clear	S.	86	90	80	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	80	86	76	.36
Miami, clear	E.	84	88	82	...
Mobile, rain	N.	84	94	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	88	96	80	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	94	98	78	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	88	96	76	...
Tampa, clear	W.	90	96	76	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	86	92	76	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	88	96	76	.08
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	88	90	64	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	78	86	56	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	82	90	68	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	88	92	62	...
Helena, clear	W.	88	96	60	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	84	94	58	...
Miles City, clear	S.	98	104	66	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	96	100	80	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	86	90	56	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	92	94	74	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	78	82	54	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	84	70	56	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	104	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	80	84	64	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.	76	76	62	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	68	72	62	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	62	70	54	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	64	64	56	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	82	82	64	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	86	88	66	...
Canadian—					
Edmonton, rain	N.W.	54	72	56	.04
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	88	90	66	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.	80	82	50	...
Montreal, clear	N.	62	70	58	.48
Quebec, clear	N.W.	58	68	52	.46
Q'Appelle, cloudy	S.	82	86	46	...
The Pas, clear	S.	70	84	46	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	60	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	78	80	58	...

HERRICK DENIES STORY BLACKMER IS BEING 'FRAMED'

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador, has directed the attention of the French foreign office to the "absurdity and impropriety" of a story published yesterday by the newspaper La Presse, declaring that H. M. Blackmer, American oil operator, and missing Teapot Dome witness, is being pursued in France because Secretary of State Kellogg and President Coolidge want "secret documents of high political importance."

Ministry Studies Demand.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The American demand for the extradition of Henry M. Blackmer is being examined by the foreign office. Press reports that extradition was refused are incorrect, it was officially announced tonight. It was pointed out that delay is inevitable before the government's decision, as the documents must be translated, then studied from a juridical point of view, and finally transmitted to the ministry of justice, whose opinion is decisive.

MINISTER'S AUTO KILLS CHILD.

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 11.—Betty Lou, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnston, died in the hospital here today two hours after being run over by a car driven by her grandfather, the Rev. C. S. Tritt, pastor of the Central Methodist church of this city.

ANDREWS FINDS GRANDFATHER OF ANCIENT BEASTS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—Prehistoric monsters, colossal beasts, the like of which mankind has not even dreamed, have been found by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition in Mongolia, it was announced here today.

The report was brought back by a missionary who visited the American explorers at their base in the interior.

The beast is the "grandfather" of the largest monsters hitherto known, Mr. Andrews was quoted as saying. The head bones alone weighed 400 pounds. The head was shaped like a saddle, with the nose narrowing toward the middle and widening at the ends.

The expedition is returning on Aug. 25, the missionary said.

British, Japanese Steamers Collide; Continue to Ports

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Lloyd's Humber radio reports receiving messages from the British steamer Otranto and the Japanese steamer Kitano Maru stating that they collided at 3:15 p. m., Greenwich mean time, tonight. The Japanese ship reported that she was seriously damaged and was proceeding to the Humber. The Otranto was returning to Grimsey. She did not report her condition.

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

MONDAY & TUESDAY RECORD BREAKING SALE

ADOLPH MARKET CO.

PHONES RANDOLPH 2477 — 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

NO. 1 HAMS I Will Brand. Special, lb. 26c

BACON I Will Brand. 8 to 4 lb. strips. Sic lb. quality, 25c

HONEY Full combs. Light or dark, per comb 12½c

CHEESE Highest quality Swiss, large eyes like imported, lb., 39c

FREE 1 gallon Thermos bottle with each case of 12 sets of our famous D. & C. or Bohemian Malt and Hops. Plain or hopped. $5.40

"6 in 1" Malt & Hops. Nothing like it on the market. Plain or hopped. 3 sets, $2.00, set, 75c

½ gallon Loganberry syrup, 2 to 1. Special at 59c

Moran's Root Beer, 1 doz. pints, including bottles, 69c

Apple Ju Champagne, bottled in Washington, 39c

M. & R. Vermouth, $1.19

Silver King Phiz, or Canada Dry, dozen, $1.69

Moquin Vermouth, 98c

Rose's imported lime juice. 60c bottles, at 29c

ASSORTED COOKIES— 3 5c packages— this sale for.... 10c

Special After Dinner Mints, marshmallow peanuts, creamed filberts or lemon drops, lb.. 15c

SUGAR, 100 LB. BAG Lump Corn, at $3.49

Amco Coffee, 3 lb. can, $1.39; 1 lb. can at 49c

Lakeside sifted Early June peas, 1928 pack, doz. $1.49, can, 13c

Howard Hall Cigars, Imp. hand made long filler. Box of 25.. 89c

Large California lemons, doz., 29c

at MANDEL'S

SILKS

$2.00 Yard

A Complete Range of Fashionable Colors

Black, Navy and Wood Browns Included

A Great Purchase of 5,500 Yards
Early Fall Silks at a Midsummer Sale Price!

ALL SUPERIOR QUALITY

Here are the smooth, shining satins, pebbly crepes, the sheer, fine crepes, and those heavy lustrous silks that Fashion smiles upon for Fall. See them, touch them—you'll realize at once the superior quality and tremendous savings offered in this sale.

FOR FALL WARDROBES

For dresses, blouses, ensembles, scarfs, negligees and lingerie—and plenty of fabrics in patterns suitable for fur coat linings. Silks for afternoon, evening, sports and general wear are included—every one 40 inches wide. Early selection is advisable. All $2 a yard.

These are the Silks:

54-inch All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse

Printed Satin Crepe — *Pebbly Canton Crepe* — *Printed Canton Crepe*
Lustrous Satin Crepe — *Firm Crinkle Chiffon* — *Heavy Flat Crepe*
Brocaded Satin Crepe — *Heavy Satin Canton* — *All-Silk Faille Crepe*
Sheer Romaine Weave Crepe

Advance Sale—Transparent Velvets
Small Patterns—New Indefinite Colors

$8.95 Yard

Paris prefers transparent velvets—especially printed velvets—for Fall wear. Mandel's is quick to offer velvets of exquisitely beautiful quality at a really remarkable price! Russet browns, blues, soft greens, deep wine reds—in small floral, geometric and modern patterns that French designers sponsor. 38 inches wide.

Mandel Brothers—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor.

All phone orders will be promptly filled. State 1500, Local 180.

When you build your building FROM THE BOILER UP, you choose the *surest* foundation and the *safest* path to profit.

No building is erected for fun! And no building is much good, no matter *how* good it is, unless it has a first-class, well-designed, long-lived, fuel-saving heating boiler.

Take a chance, if you will, on any other feature of the building, but *don't* take a chance on the heating boiler. Buy the best one you can get. And *the best you can get*, is the Key to Economy and Lasting Profit.

There's many a half-occupied office building in this country—many a half-occupied apartment house, flat building and family hotel *which isn't earning its salt* because the builders skimped on the heating boiler, regarded it as an unimportant incident and naturally couldn't hold the tenants.

The KEWANEE All-Steel (riveted) FIREBOX BOILER is, in material and strength, a brother of the world's greatest bridges, steamships, locomotives which are all built of *steel* (riveted). This KEWANEE BOILER saves *tenants*, saves *expense*, saves *fuel*, saves *repairs*, saves *profits*. This boiler may cost you more to begin with than some other type, but in the long run it will prove a saver of *property* and *profit*.

The Old Man Behind the Boiler has a wondrous store of boiler-knowledge. Why don't you share it with him if you contemplate investing your money in a building? Write him a personal letter.

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KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

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BIRMINGHAM 841 Martin Bldg.
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CHATTANOOGA 1104 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 822 W. Washington Blvd.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 2341 Carnegie Ave.
COLUMBUS 243 N. High St.
DALLAS Suite 408-9, Dallas Nat. Bank Bldg.
DENVER 1228-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 W. Lafayette Blvd.
EL PASO 401 N. Santa Fe St.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 703 Jefferson Bldg., Box 538
INDIANAPOLIS 321 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 308 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Barclay St.
NEW ORLEANS 1018 New Orleans Bk. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
PHILADELPHIA 803 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Blvd.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Deseret Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 635 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 415-12th Street

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
46 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

FERGUS BATTLES ON UNDAUNTED BY COURT DEFEATS

Veteran Recalls Chicago of 75 Years Ago.

John B. Fergus, 84 year old fighter for a just representation in the state legislature for Cook county, took up a new fight yesterday to force consideration of the issue at the next general assembly.

An effort will be made to have the state Supreme court pass on the constitutionality of the state medical practices act in the case of Dr. S. G. Brown of Princeton, Ill., who has been found guilty of a violation of that act. Attorney Ray E. Lane, in conjunction with Mr. Fergus, has mailed the records of the case to the Supreme court with the plea that the act is uncontitutional, having been passed by an assembly illegally elected.

In connection with the renewal of his battle, Mr. Fergus yesterday reviewed his efforts for reapportionment which began eleven years ago.

Fight Starts Over Water Bill.

Recollection of the motive which prompted the veteran Chicago printer to start the series of suits brought a smile to the ruddy face of the spry, white haired octogenarian.

"You'll laugh," he chuckled, "when I tell you. It began after I moved into a Rogers Park neighborhood which was then sparsely settled and had water pipes put into my house. The first water bill which I received was about four times as large as those of my neighbors across the street in Lake View. Nothing came of my attempts to reduce the amount of the bills in proportion to the population and I then began to plan the fight which we are carrying on now."

In 1925 Mr. Fergus formed the Constitutional Apportionment league and enlisted a number of prominent Chicagoans. Much of his fight prior to 1925 had been single handed. The stubs in his receipt book reveal that the contributions to finance the state reapportionment fight have come from only 34 individuals outside of the financial aid given by the city council.

Undaunted by Defeats.

A recent method tried unsuccessfully by Mr. Fergus was his suit to have the legislature ousted on quo warranto proceedings for its failure to redistrict the state. At other times he has asked for a mandamus to compel the legislators to fulfill their duties under the constitution and for an injunction restraining payment of their salaries. Mr. Fergus is undaunted by his defeats. When asked recently if he was through, he replied: "Not as long as I live."

Though much of his time has been devoted to his remapping fight Mr. Fergus has not neglected his collection of old city directories kept in his home at 4728 Magnolia avenue. His father, Robert, was a member of the printing firm of Ellis & Fergus, which printed a "General Directory and Business Advertiser" in the year 1844, when John was born, and the population of Chicago was 7,580. An original of that directory is in his possession. The rest of his collection consists of directories printed up to the time of the Chicago fire. After that they became too voluminous to handle, he explained as the reason he had limited his collection to fifteen.

Lived on Palmer House Site.

"We lived on State street on the site of the entrance to the Palmer house," he reminisces. "I attended school across from the McVicker's theater at 25 West Madison street. In the evening the boys would sit on the piles at the foot of Monroe street, where the steps of the Art institute are now, and when the beacon at the lighthouse flashed we would scurry for home as it was 8 o'clock. The first rodeo here was held in a barn where the Peacock jewelry store is now. They didn't call it a rodeo then. Next door was John Goodman's blacksmith's shop."

Other names pointed out by the octogenarian were those of John B. Busch, whose blacksmith's shop was at Randolph and Market streets and who lived on Randolph between Wells and Franklin streets; and Dexter Graves' livery stable and residence on State street between Lake and Randolph streets. In a business directory of 1839 twenty-one wood yards are listed with locations in or about the present loop, with that of R. Nelson Hayden near the site of the Fair store.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET.

William Terry, 62, of 2244 West Monroe street, dropped dead last night at Madison street and Oakley avenue.

Who Has Burning Sore Feet Corns or Bunions?

Healing, Soothing Unguent Gives Quick Relief or No Cost

No longer need you suffer from sore, burning, swollen, aching, tired feet, callouses or corns, tenderness or blisters—for foot specialists have perfected a marvelous soothing unguent which makes foot troubles a thing of the past.

This amazing formula dates back centuries when the ancients sought relief from fevered and aching from hot sands of the desert feet as those people of antiquity bathed their feet with healing oils and unguents so you can get quick relief with Cooleme, a marvelous cream containing frankincense and myrrh in addition to penetrating healing oils which soothe the aching, burning feet at once.

No need soaking your feet in hot, cold or medicated baths. No powder to dry, crack and blister the skin. No plasters, pads or corn cutting, which do more harm than good. Cooleme penetrates quickly to the sore, aching tissues of the feet and relief is had before you reach the source of the trouble. Get Cooleme instantly. Ivory-white—cannot stain. Use tonight at any good drug store. Wake up with a new pair of feet or your money back. Get Cooleme today at any good drug store.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO.

Chicago Branch (R. B. Thornton, Mgr.)
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Lake View Motor Sales, 2937 Lincoln Ave.
Uptown Peerless, 4923 Broadway
Bucko Motor Sales, 2939 Belmont Ave.
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 740 E. 51st St.
Hilditch Motor Sales, 10318 S. Michigan
Crown Auto Sales, 3843 South Parkway
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3222 S. Halsted St.
Chicago Auto Body, 5051 S. Western Ave.
Southtown Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 2300 W. 63d St.
Dedera Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500 W. 22nd St.
Pennant Garage, 1307 So. Crawford Ave.
Richardson's Motor Sales & Service, 7633 So. Ashland Ave.
Dixie Highway Garage, 9205 So. Western Ave.
Stewart-Philbin Motor Company, 4550 Washington Blvd.

TERRITORY DEALERS

North Shore Peerless, 1015 Davis St., Evanston.
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island.
East Side Motor Sales, 16th & Wentworth, Chicago Heights
M. R. S. Motor Sales, 933 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Mund Motor Sales, 15313 Broadway, Harvey
Strang Auto Sales, Waukegan
Moore & Tucker, 242 Wellington Ave., Elgin.
Joliet Peerless Sales, 1001 W. Jefferson St., Joliet
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake
Bergeron Motor Sales, 354 S. East Ave., Kankakee
Peerless Motor Sales, 206 E. Douglas St., Bloomington
H. V. Gleasman, 320 Church St., Rockford
B. T. Corley, 350 E. Williams St., Decatur
Peerless Motor Sales, 1820 Main St., Peoria

It's here! And what a car! . . .

LARGE 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . . These, and a full score and more of other advanced features. In fact everything you could wish in a car.

Starting with the gleaming, chrome nickel radiator and going straight back to the bumperettes at the rear, you'll find perfection has been the inspiration in every mechanical detail. You'll enjoy its clean, vivid beauty that is in perfect keeping with its truly marvelous performance.

And the results . . . Swift, eager, surging power . . . sure-footed mastery of the road . . . smooth, silent, luxurious travel that attains the ultimate in this 1929 Peerless.

To drive this car is to pay spontaneous tribute to its outstanding worth. Your own keen judgement instantly tells you the kind of a car it is. Spend a few minutes back of the wheel of this new 1929 Six-81 and then you'll know.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • *Cleveland, Ohio*

Six-81 closed models $1595 and up • Six-91 closed models $1895 and up
F. O. B. Factory

PEERLESS

ALL • THAT • THE • NAME • IMPLIES

WHEN RED RUSSIA BLOWS UP, WHAT ABOUT DENMARK?

Tiny Nation Sits at Gate of Uneasy Baltic.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 11.—Denmark is sitting at the gate of the Baltic, wondering what will happen to it when the Baltic explosion comes. Every statesman in the countries bordering on that uneasy sea expects it will come sooner or later. It all depends on when Russia blows up. Around the Baltic every one says this cannot be long delayed, and when it does come, all the new and old states around this sea must be on the alert.

There also is another possibility, based on the improbable thesis that Russia may stage a comeback as a power and try to recover the lost seaboard now constituting the independent states of Esthonia, Latavia and Lithuania, and even Finland. Should such an attempt be made, then the little countries would fly to Great Britain to defend them against the Red Bear, and the British fleet is looked on as an instrument of their salvation.

British Maneuvers in Baltic.

That Great Britain bears the same contingency in mind is shown by the fact that every summer it holds a large scale maneuvers in the Baltic. A large British fleet has just passed Copenhagen, bound on a "round of visits" to the Baltic capitals, during which certain officers will be engaged in more than social duties. It already is said that the British admiralty possesses one of the most detailed and accurate charts of Baltic soundings and currents in existence and knows more about the possibilities of Baltic rivers and harbors than the actual owners.

Here is where little Denmark's problem comes in. Denmark is one of the most peaceful countries in Europe. It has practically abolished its army, which now totals only 4,000 men. The navy has only a total of 28,000 tons. It wants to remain neutral and it intends to remain neutral, but realizes quite clearly it cannot prevent Great Britain or any other great naval power from entering the Baltic through the gates it holds, any time they wish to do so. Danish statesmen naturally are timid about talking of this problem, though it is always in their thoughts.

Denmark Wants Peace.

Dr. L. J. Moltesen, the foreign minister, received me this morning, but at the first mention of the Baltic problem he hastened to make clear that Denmark did not desire to become involved in the nationalistic politics of its neighbors. Denmark's desire, he said, is to live in peace with the world and perform its duties as a loyal member of the league of nations, to which it looks for support. The Kellogg outlawry of war pact he hailed also as a great advance toward general world peace.

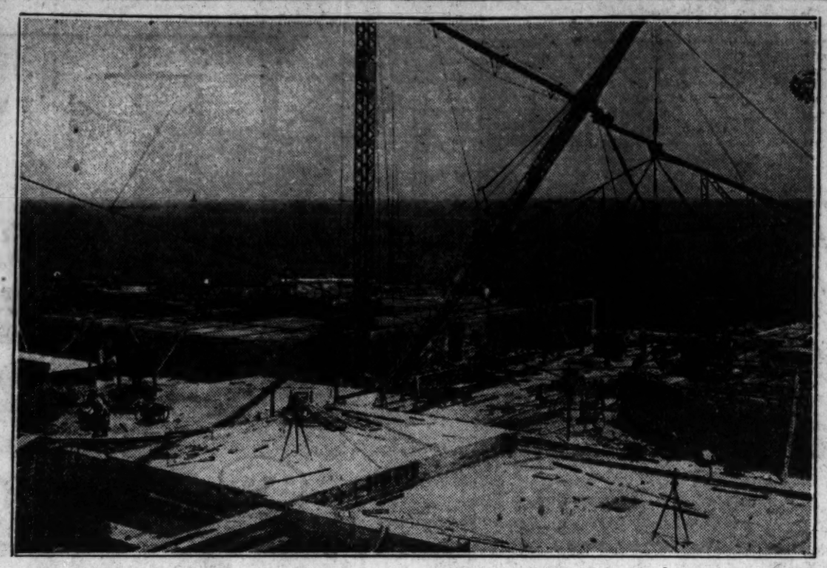
While Denmark, since the Versailles treaty, has negotiated general treaties of arbitration and commerce with most European nations, it has been unable to arrive at an agreement with Great Britain for an unrestricted arbitration clause. Probably Great Britain envisages the time when it might be necessary to dispute Denmark's claim to hold the gates of the Baltic closed in the interests of peace.

Relations with Russia "Correct."

By reason of this geographical fact there is in Denmark much more interest in Russian relations with the rest of the world than either in Sweden or Norway. Both the latter countries might be able to keep out of a Russian row, because they are on the other side of the Baltic, but Denmark, although the farthest distant from Russia, holds the gate through which it can be attacked, or through which it could emerge to attack enemies.

Denmark's official relations with Russia at this moment are "correct." Perhaps recognizing that the sober Danes, who nearly all are landowners, form poor soil for communism, Russia has never wasted much money trying to establish a communist movement. Therefore cause for friction on this score does not exist, as it does between Russia and other countries. There is little trade between the two countries, and few points of contact, but Denmark probably wishes Russia were even farther away than it is.

TANKS INSTALLED IN JOHN G. SHEDD AQUARIUM



One of the five tanks is shown in the northeast corner of the building, which will be rushed to completion now that the preliminary work on the foundation and tanks has been completed.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMERICAN WAYS AFFECT LIFE IN LITHUANIAN TOWN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MARIAMPOLE, Lithuania, Aug. 11.—After Kovno, Mariampole is the next most important garrison town in Lithuania. Here is stationed the 9th infantry regiment, which was swimming in the creek on the outskirts of the town when I arrived this afternoon.

Before the war the 3d Russian hussar regiment was stationed here during the winter months. The present garrison has been swelled with a battalion of cavalry.

The population is 5,000, and the next largest buildings in town, aside from the barracks, are the Catholic church and the Jewish synagogue. The inhabitants here report that there is no mobilization of the Lithuanian home guard, and the officers who welcomed me to the staff headquarters complain of the drowsy, uneventful summer and of the absence of frontier incidents such as are enlivening the northern section of the line of demarcation.

No Troop Movements.

Maifor Ilsinskas, who is acting commander of the regiment, said there are no troops between Mariampole and the line of demarcation, which is about eighteen miles away. At Kalvarija there is a squad of border police which patrols the frontier, and the Lithuanian intelligence service has been unable to discover any new movements of Polish troops near the Suwalki district.

The road between Kaunas and Mariampole is a new gravel highway which is being tarred, and we made about thirty-four miles in less than an hour. The Lithuanian government in the last four years has built and repaired several hundred miles of highways in the interior of the country. Only the roads in the vicinity of the line of demarcation have not been touched.

Motorists' Paradise.

For motorists Lithuania is a paradise, for, with the exception of motor busses, there is no traffic on the roads and a speed of seventy miles an hour is usual. As we pass through villages, which are all half Lithuanian and half Jewish, new concrete sidewalks, freshly painted houses, new buildings and schools are noticeable, while the inhabitants here show the effect of America much more than any other section of Europe with the exception of Poland.

A few years ago it was impossible to distinguish a girl from her mother, but now bobbed hair, short dresses, silk stockings and high heeled shoes are seen in the villages. Even home made clothes have been abandoned for tailor made clothes.

Gabardine Disappears.

The change of dress among the Jewish population is even more remarkable, and the old fashioned gabardine is disappearing as a result of more friendliness between the two races.

Lithuanians and government officials are praising American movies. They say that they are just as important in lifting the cultural level of the people as the public system established after the birth of the country. The movies, though showing the people comforts and luxuries, are giving the peasants an incentive, and the peasants, who are all buying bicycles today, will be buying automobiles tomorrow.

PLANES CARRY 214,654 POUNDS OF MAIL IN JULY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Air mail increased by 4,894 pounds in July over June and 15,370 pounds over May, according to a post-office department report today.

The total for each of the three months was: May, 199,284 pounds; June, 209,760 pounds, and July, 214,654 pounds.

The department predicted that from preliminary reports the August air mail poundage will exceed that of July by from 25 to 30 per cent. Of the 23 routes in operation in July, that between Chicago and San Francisco led with 60,951 pounds. The route between New York and Chicago was next with 55,752 pounds.

Rockford Pastor Whose Car Killed Farmer Is Sued

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—Dr. John Gordon of Rockford, Ill., Congregational church pastor, today was the defendant in two damage suits totaling $20,000. The suits resulted from an automobile accident near here Aug. 2, in which Daniel Boyer, Laporte county farmer, was killed and Mrs. Boyer seriously injured.

Czecho-Slovakian Solon Will Speak Here Today

Vogta Benes, a member of the Czecho-Slovakian parliament, will address a meeting of the National Alliance of Czecho-Slovaks at the Pilsen Peak pavilion, 26th street and Albany avenue, this afternoon. He will be a guest at the home of Dr. J. F. Smietanka, Czecho-Slovakian consul in Chicago.

KELLOGG TREATY "SNUB" A BITTER PILL FOR RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 11.—The failure of Foreign Minister G. V. Chicherin of Russia to receive an invitation to sign the Kellogg pact for the outlawry of war, which the soviet government hoped would lead to American recognition of Russia, is proving a bitter pill to the soviet press, which indicates that M. Chicherin will not sign unless he receives a special invitation. Isvestia says that any pact to outlaw war is worthless without the signature of the bolsheviks.

Secretary of State Kellogg's failure to invite M. Chicherin, according to the paper, is proof that the capitalist powers do not wish the soviets to sign, which would hinder them from attacking the bolsheviks.

Despite the fact that the communist international is discussing the best means of overthrowing foreign governments and converting wars into class wars, civil wars, and revolutions, Isvestia announces that the soviet government's foreign policy is straining every effort to promote international understanding and peace.

Latvia and Esthonia, which are constantly arresting agitators plotting to overturn their governments, are hesitating to sign the pact, since with a neighbor like Russia they would like to know what guarantees and means would be provided by the signatory powers to maintain peace.

FIRE FOLLOWS BLAST IN BARN.

Fire last night destroyed a barn at Lisle and Bensley avenue and caused losses estimated at $300. The fire started with a explosion in the building, which was owned by Mrs. Mary Hugo.

THE LAST WORD IN RADIO

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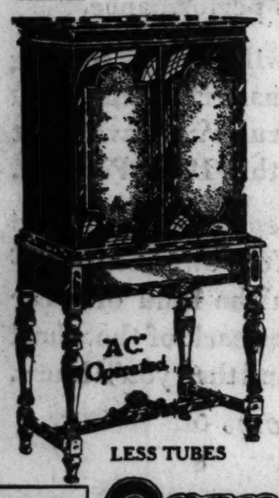

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COMPLETE

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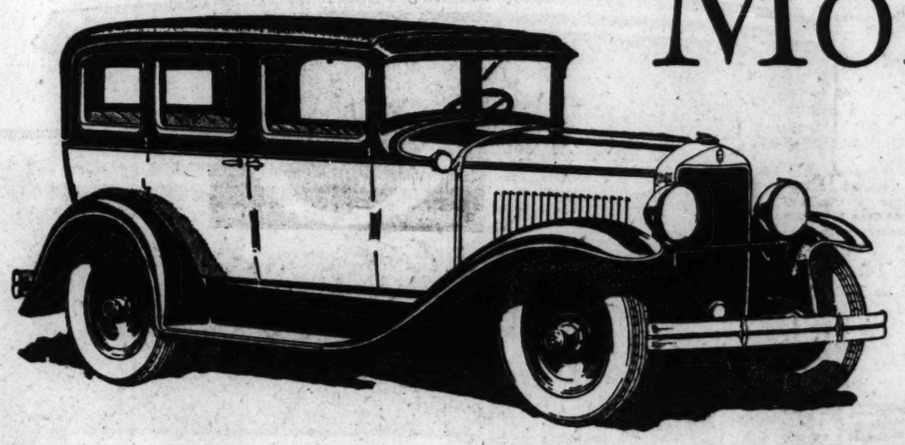
Another Record Month

GRAHAM PAIGE



July Sales Greatest of Any Month In 18 Years

AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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Bird-Sykes Company

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Babcock Motor Sales, Morton Grove, Ill.
Benell Motor Co., Inc., 5050 Broadway
Benell Motor Co., Inc., 5714 Broadway
Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch), 4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc., 1109-11 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Albany—Earl E. Hill
Arlington Heights—A. G. Horcher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Atlanta—Earl-Mountjoy
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Cannon's Auto Sales—Barrington, Ill.
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chicago Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc., 2484 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Gutheim, 148 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsley Motors, Inc., 279 Burr-Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
Hannion Auto Sales, 1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Hanks & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Dalton—Jacobsons Motor Co.
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elmhurst—Gerkman Motor Sales
Fairbury—John T. Mapel
Fairview—Earl Grimm
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Maas Auto Co.
Freeport—Nosske Bros. Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Ahlfeldt
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Myers
Genoa—W. C. Voight
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Motor Sales
Grayslake—E. J. Sheldon Garage
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Franse Motor Co.
Harvey—Ba-De Motor Sales
Hinckley—C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.
Hanson Motor Co., 555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jensen Motor Co. of La Grange, Ill.
Lecht Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Marquardt-Schumacher Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales, 3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Manor Motor Sales, 215 Madison Ave., Maywood, Ill.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Tinan Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
Ladd—Edwards' Garage
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Macomb—F. A. Runkle
Marengo—Ralph L. Jocelyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Meadota—Edw. Kopp
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Morris—Boyd-Wilson Motor Co.
Mundelein—Lyons & Rouse
Naperville—Netzley Motor Co.
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Nachusa—Edgar R. Hoff
Onarga—John Pugh
Orangeville—G. R. Albright
Ottawa—Imme & Ward Motor Sales
Michaa Motor Sales, 3842-44 Ogden Ave.
Maine-Nudell Motor Co., 5504-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Nissen, O'Connor & Prussel Co., 4318-21 Lincoln Ave., 6120 N. Western Ave.
North-Austin Motor Sales, 5831 North Ave.
Orme Motor Sales, 7825-27 S. Halsted St.
Pahlman-Corcoran Co., 1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Pekin—Jackson Motor Sales
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Princeton—Kern Repair Shop
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
So. Holland—Ba-De Motor Sales
Springfield—Standard Motor Service
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Sycamore—L. & O. Motor Sales (Sycamore Branch)
Tiskilwa—Weaver Auto Co.
Waukegan—Katzler Bros.
Wenona—Edwin Hyrin
Woodstock—D. & L. Motor Co.
Yorkville—Yorkville Motor Co.
Cuba City, Wis.—H. J. Findler
R. & G. Motor Sales Co., 2912-20 W. 22nd St.
Royal Auto Sales, 1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
Southwest Sales, 6831 S. Ashland Ave.
Strasberg Bros., Inc., 1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co., 8001-05 S. Western Blvd.
Whitesberg Bros., 814-24 S. Crawford Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service, 6136 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

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Etna Green—Poulson & Son
Garr—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
Plymouth—W. E. Bagley
South Bend—Std. Creasy Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
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Marshalltown—Lubavsky Motor Sales Co.
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GRAHAM-PAIGE

SERBIAN FARMING METHODS REVERT TO ANCIENT DAYS

Agrarian Reform Inspired by Political Motives.

This is the tenth of a series of articles on a trip through Jugo-Slavia and the Dalmation coast.)

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AGRAM, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 11.—Jugo-Slavia, like almost all countries that put in an agrarian reform after the war, made serious mistakes. As in Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, the agrarian reform, instead of being framed in a spirit of making a just and equitable distribution of land and giving compensation to the owners of the large estates affected, was inspired by political motives.

Serbia not only used the reform to impoverish the rich Hungarian land owners in the Banat and other sections of the country, but exploited it as a means of Serbian colonization in these territories.

Here in Croatia, as well as in the rich Banat, Serbians, in a country where all citizens are supposed to have equal rights, have special advantages. Its avowed purpose to liberate the peasant is a joke in practice.

Beautiful Estates Divided.

As far as production is concerned the agrarian reform has spelled disaster. One can travel for hours in the Banat, where the population still is mainly Hungarian, and see to the horizon in four directions plains once cultivated now gone to pasturage. There are no signs that the beautiful roads which Hungary built have been touched since the war. Once prosperous cities and villages are quickly relapsing into Balkan poverty.

Beautiful estates have been divided up in the Banat. THE TRIBUNE correspondent talked with a Hungarian woman whose land was divided among six comitadjis as a reward for their part in the war. Soldiers who fought in the army were given land outside of old Serbia. As in Roumania, no provision has been made so that even if some of the new owners, which is not often the case, were really sincere in trying to farm their new properties, they have not the means to buy the necessary seed, machinery and live stock.

Production Falls 50 Per Cent.

Production has fallen down in some cases more than 50 per cent. In this region 87 families and war volunteers received ten acres of land free. The new owners soon got into difficulties. They had to borrow money at 14 per cent interest. In many cases the former owners got their property back. Besides the fall in crops there has also been a great decrease in the production of live stock.

The inability of the former agrarian countries like the Banat, Transylvania and other places to produce the former exports, greatly weakens the buying power of these countries. Today there are more owners of land, but less products. One sees here, too, the greatest diversity of farm equipment. Some of the old Hungarian estates—this is especially true in the Banat—some times have modern equipment. Even tractors were used for plowing before the war. Today near one estate where modern machinery is used oxen are drawing wooden plows of the same models which were used by the old Turkish pashas.

Living Cost Rises 365%.

Statistics have been compiled here to show that the price of production is higher here than the cost of American produce, including transportation, although here the average day's wage is no more than fifty-five cents. The price of wheat has risen in comparison to the pre-war basis from 59 per cent to 109 per cent. The cost of living during the same time has risen 365 per cent.

It is quite easy to see why economic reforms are as necessary as political and constitutional changes in the kingdom, if the former highly developed provinces of Jugo-Slavia will not revert to the pre-war state of Balkan misery.

SLAIN ON TRAIN

Miss Pearl Owen, 27, of Louisville, Ky., who was shot to death by Mrs. Logan Perkins as she sat beside the latter's husband in a railway coach near Ferguson, Ky.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FRENCH AIRPLANE SCANDAL MAY BE RESULT OF PROBE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The official investigation of the recent series of airplane accidents promises to result in a tremendous and far-reaching scandal affecting the best known airplane motor manufacturers of both civil and military types. Powerful interests are seeking to stifle the probe.

For a long time experienced European travelers have declined to ride in the French machines on the London route, preferring to take the train and boat if accommodations were lacking in British planes. The same is true of the Berlin service, and often a French plane travels empty while the German machines are crowded.

Pressure was brought to bear to prevent Dieudonne Costes from attempting his Atlantic flight until his machine had been thoroughly overhauled by a committee of experts. The designer of the Rainbow machine, M. Couzinet, has been accused of building a flimsy machine through lack of sufficient funds.

SEVILLE BARBER AGAIN AMUSES OPERA AUDIENCE

Singers Win New Praises at Ravinia.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"The Barber of Seville" is one of the gayest and most diverting of all the ancient comic operas, and in the week-end performance of it at Ravinia every point of its fun was developed as earnestly and brought out as accurately as though the participants had been engaged upon the world's most important drama.

There was Tito Schipa as the Count, Florence Macbeth as Rosina, Mario Basiola as the Barber, Vittorio Trevisan as Dr. Bartolo, Virgilio Lazzari as the Music Master, though Leon Rothier was given credit for this last part on the program, an all star cast.

Schipa Adds to Laurels.

Mr. Schipa is famous for his part in this work and he was never better than in this performance, but he was associated with a cast of experts, and so the rendition was not only of the first order individually but perfectly balanced. Even Giordano Paltrinieri and Anna Correnti in smaller parts that are sometimes treated more or less casually were comedians with the rest, and good ones.

As a matter of record, the one slip in the performance is credited to the orchestra, which occasionally, though not often, makes a mistake, and made a slight one in the first act.

Orchestra Corrects Error.

The vigorous gesture from Conductor Papi promptly restored matters to normalcy and the rest of the performance went with complete smoothness. There was some extraordinarily fine singing from Mr. Schipa in the first act, from Miss Macbeth in her opening solo and her lesson scene, and from Mr. Basiola in his great first act aria, and much comic acting of high degree from all throughout.

$500,000 INTEREST EARNED BY ILLINOIS FUNDS SINCE JAN. 1

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—State money earned $88,483.86 in interest in June, according to the monthly report of the office of State Treasurer Garrett Kinney. The June earning brought the total for this year to $505,918.66. The report shows all of the $60,000,000 road bonds have been sold and that $39,000,000 of the $100,000,000 bond issue remains to be sold.

ORDERS PICKET LINES FREED OF OUTSIDERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Contending that Milwaukee employers and trade unions are well able to settle thefr disputes peacefully without the interference of outsiders, Judge Gustave Gehrz today ordered removal of all Chicago labor union organizers from the picket lines at the David Adler & Sons Co. plant, where a strike is in effect.

The order was issued following a hearing of testimony on injunction proceedings instituted by the Adler company before Judge Gehrz.

Local picketers, whose names were mentioned in testimony on alleged violence on the part of the strikers, also were ordered to stop picketing.

20TH VICTIM OF STILL BLAST DIES.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 11.—[U.P.]—The twenty-sixth victim of the Lawrenceville, Ill., oil explosion died in a hospital here today. He was Elmer Seitzinger, 48, of Lawrenceville. Nine others are still in the hospital.

Startling Values in Factory Motor Cars

FINDING that our inventory is overbalanced on Stearns-Knight 6-85 and 8-85 models, we are making tremendous concessions to assure the sale of these fine cars at once. The cars came direct from the factory and have not been used even for demonstration. Here is a notable opportunity for a few keen buyers to obtain a car of outstanding performance at a truly great saving. See these super-values the very next thing you do!

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Very attractive, has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial..... **$25**

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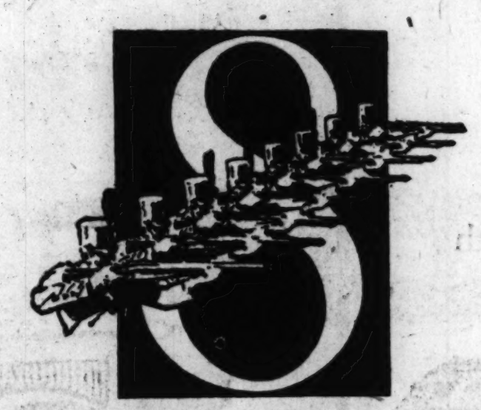

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The New Series 78, $1965
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THIS is to announce the New Series 68 and 78, certainly the greatest values ever offered by Marmon, and we confidently believe the most abundant transportation ever offered at anywhere near the same money. In these new cars you will find:

Even more impressive body lines; new colors; new, more massive front-end appearance. Double chromium plating of all exposed metal parts. Interesting new interiors.

Straight-eight motors of Marmon's own manufacture. Larger motor in the "68." Even smoother operation in both cars.

New vibration-absorbing clutch (rubber set) improves transmission performance.

Many new conveniences, such as new coincidental lock, for both transmission and ignition (located on dash).

The prices are still remarkably low. We invite you to visit our salesroom today and see the New Series 68 and 78.

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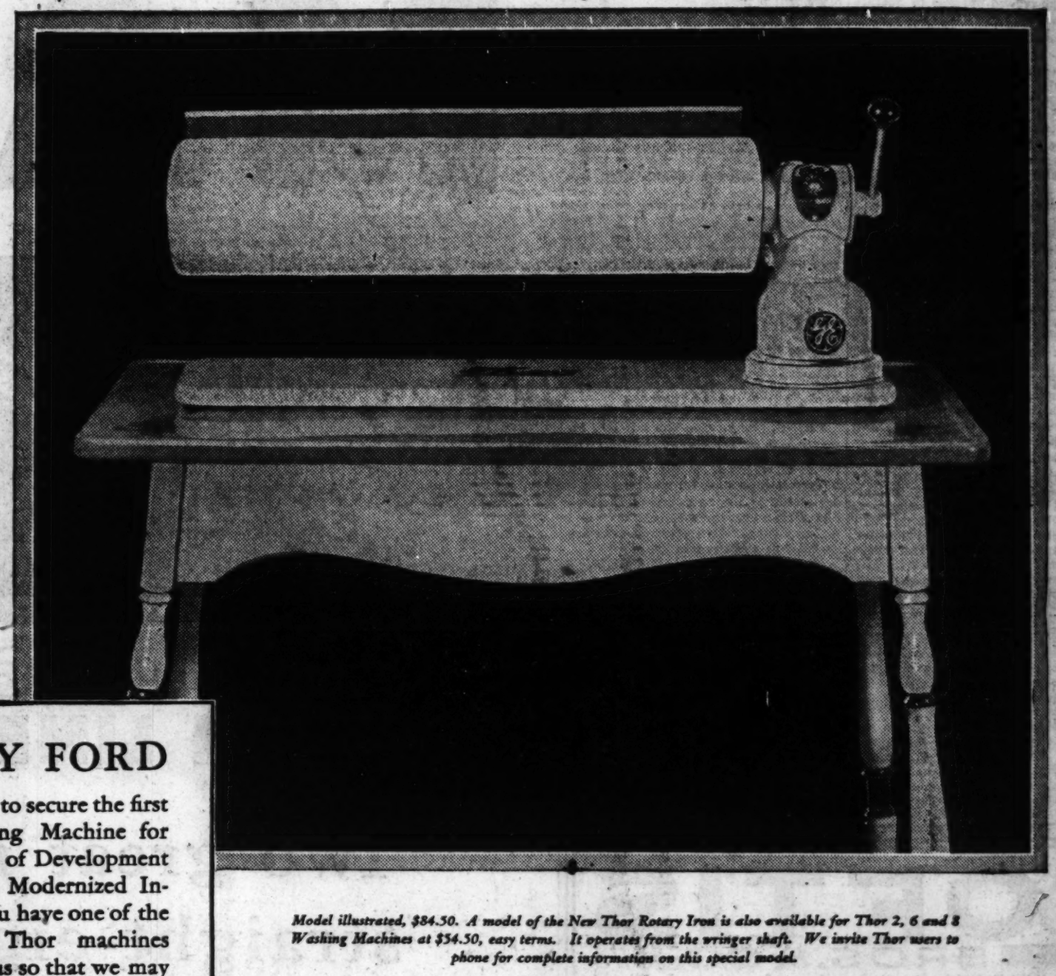
$84.50 $5 down— $7.50 a month *(for a year)*

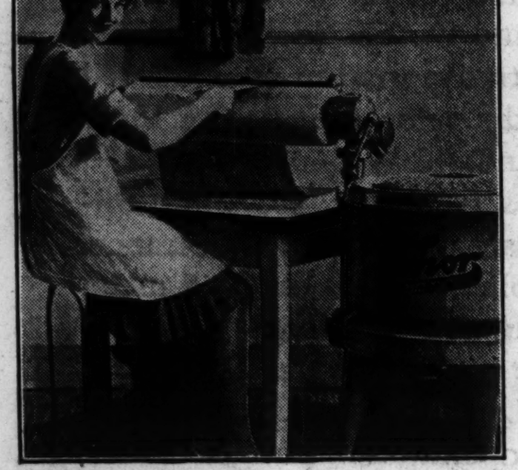


Model illustrated, $84.50. A model of the New Thor Rotary Iron is also available for Thor 2, 6 and 8 Washing Machines at $54.50, easy terms. It operates from the wringer shaft. We invite Thor users to phone for complete information on this special model.

MADAM—the day of hand-ironing drudgery is gone. You have waited—as thousands have—for a compact machine at a price within your reach. You have waited for a leading manufacturer to produce such a machine—one you can depend on for years of service.

You need wait no longer

Here is the machine—the sensational low price—the name of a famous manufacturer.



Buy no washing machine until you have seen the new combination Thor Agitator and Thor Rotary Iron. The first complete laundry unit—for $189.00—no more than you formerly paid for a washer alone. Easy terms.

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In all our history, no appliance has won such praise. Women call it the greatest home labor saver ever invented. Leading editors of women's magazines pronounce it the greatest contribution to women's freedom. You will agree—once you know, first hand, its many advantages.

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It's as portable as your vacuum cleaner. You place it in any room, connect to the light socket—sit down and iron. You're actually rested when ironing is done. And it occupies only the space of a vacuum cleaner in corner or closet when put away. Remember—there is no labor—no exertion—and you can iron with it the day you get it.

HENRY FORD

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Paramount Electric Shop, 5356 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Elec. & Gift Shop, 7025 N. Clark St.
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Manor Electric Co., 3715 Fullerton Ave.
Norwood Bat. & El. Serv., 6104 Northwest Hwy.
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Scanlon's Furniture Co., 3508 N. Cicero Ave.

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Austin Thor Shop, 5353 W. Madison St.
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Hartman's, 3510 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Ludwig Hardware Co., 1860 Blue Island Ave.
Modern Home Service Co., 5514 W. Lake St.
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Peterson Furniture Co., 4151 W. North Ave.
H. Rockoff & Son, 4235-37 W. North Ave.
Salem's Music Shop, 5656 W. Madison St.
Sekera Furn. Co., 2723 W. 22nd St.
John M. Smyth Co., 701 W. Madison St.

SOUTHWEST

Delight Utilities Corp., 3700 W. 26th St.
Dixon Brothers Hardware, 3142 W. 63rd St.
Guarantee Elec. Shop, 2826 W. 22nd St.
Hartman's, 3801 W. 26th St.
Macklewicz Brothers, 5028 W. 30th St.
Peoples Furniture Co., 4177 Archer Ave.
Peterson Furniture Co., 1651 Ogden Ave.
Thomas M. Prasak & Co., 2556 S. Crawford Ave.

SOUTH.

A. C. Electrical Company, 1213 E. 55th St.
Adams Furniture Co., 8812 Commercial Ave.
Auburn Park Electric Appliance, 7643 S. Halsted St.
Barton & Barton, 7306 S. Halsted St.
Bosinski Furn. Co., 1701-03 W. 47th St.
Beverly Electric Shop, 1753 W. 95th St.
Brown Music Co., 3018 E. 91st St.
Delight Utilities Co., 6101 S. Ashland Ave.
Englewood Thor Shop—6051 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Hamaton, 11253 S. Michigan Ave.
Hartman's—6158 S. Halsted St.
5853 S. Halsted St.
11417 S. Michigan Ave.
47th and So. Parkway.
Highland Electric Shop, 7915 S. Ashland Ave.
W. F. McConnell, 1948 Monterey Ave.
E. M. Oliver Hdwe. Co., 9248 Cottage Grove Av.
The People's Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.
Radio Electric Shop, 212 West Garfield Blvd.
Reliable Radio Co., 529 E. 79th St.
E. W. Rothe & Co., 6600 S. Halsted St.
South Shore Hardware Co., 1900 E. 71st St.
F. E. Silberhorn, 505 W. 69th St.
Woodlawn Shop, 944 E. 63rd St.

ILLINOIS—SUBURBAN.

Arlington Heights—Hills Electric Shop, 112 N. Evergreen Ave.
Blue Island—Public Service Co.
Brookfield—B. & L. Electric Co.
Calumet City—Calumet Public Service Co.
Chicago Heights—Blackhall Electric Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Cicero—Justin Brothers, 5205 W. 25th St.
Public Service Co.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Scott Electric Co., Center St.
Smith Hardware Co.
Downers Grove—E. G. Pfaff & Sons, 61 S. Main St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Elmhurst—Shriner's Inc., 124 N. York St.
Elmwood Park—H. Rockoff & Son, 7205 W. Grand
Evanston—Electric Appliance Serv. Co., 521 Davis.
Public Service Co.
Forest Park—Peaslie Hdwe. Co., 7449 Madison St.
Glencoe—Alex J. H. Smith, 342 Park Ave.
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Electric Co.
Heaney Home Appliance Co.
Goodenow—J. H. Bahlman
Harvey—Harvey Radio Sales & Service.
Hartman's, 157 E. 154th St.
Public Service Co.
Hegewisch—International Elec. & Cons. Co., 13331 Baltimore Ave.
Highland Park—North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Hinsdale—Louis H. Dieke, 246 First St.
Hubbard Woods—North Shore Gas Co.
Kenilworth—Public Service Co., Northern Illinois.
La Grange—Frank L. Bates.
Public Service Co.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neill Hdwe. Co.
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Maywood—A. W. Powers, 7 N. 5th Ave.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway.
Niles Center—Niles Center Electric Shop, Lincoln Ave.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 131 Marion St. and all branch stores.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Park Ridge—Novak & Parker, Main St.
J. H. Roloff & Son.
Plainfield—J. E. Jones Hardware Co.
Riverdale—William Mau, 13709 Layden Ave.
St. Charles—A. H. Borman.
West Chicago—Charles E. Norris & Sons.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Wheeling—A. A. Fassbender.
Winnetka—North Shore Electric Shop.
North Shore Gas Company.

NEARBY TOWNS.

Aurora, Ill.—Ruddy Brothers, 61 S. La Salle St.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Elgin, Ill.—Ackemann Brothers.
A. C. Juby & Son.
Geneva, Ill.—Carlson Elec. Shop, 229 W. State St.
Joliet, Ill.—The Boston Store.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Lemont, Ill.—J. H. Tedens & Sons.
Naperville, Ill.—O. J. Beiglsman.
Peotone, Ill.—C. A. Stewart Electric Shop.
Rockford, Ill.—Swords Electric Co., 627 [illegible] St. [Distributors].
Waukegan, Ill.—E. Goodman Dept. Store.
North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Woodstock, Ill.—Belcher Brothers.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—Givel Furniture Co.
Gary, Ind.—Gary Ht., Lt. & Wtr. Co.
Hammond, Ind.—Tri-City Electric Co.
Laporte, Ind.—Laporte Gas & Electric Co.
Michigan City, Ind.—Central Electric Co.
South Bend, Ind.—Electric Material Co., 125 Main St. [Distributors].
Valparaiso, Ind.—Nor. Indiana Public Service Co.
Van Ness Electric Company.
Whiting, Ind.—John Klen & Son, 701 Schrage.
Gordon Dept. Store.
Kenosha, Wis.—Josephson & Zimmerman Co., Inc., 6104 22nd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—G. Q. Electric Co. [Distributors].
J. J. Jones Co., 736 Third St.
Racine, Wis.—W. H. Heisel, 453 6th St.

PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

AUGUST 12, 1928.

A **

BLAKE BAFFLES CARDS; CUBS WIN, 5 TO 1

DRUGGAN AND LAKE RULED OFF HAWTHORNE TRACK

HYDROMEL HEADS FOR HOME AND $15,000

Hydromel, the American Derby winner of a year ago, came with a rush down the stretch and got up in time to defeat Stuyvesant Peabody's Flat Iron by a length and a half in the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap yesterday. Martie Flynn, another Peabody representative, was a neck back in third place. Chicago finished fourth. Hydromel was ridden by Willie Garner, who brought him up after running next to last for the first mile of the mile and sixteenth contest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. SWIMMERS TAKE OLYMPIC GAMES TITLE

Yankee Quartet Sets Relay Record.

(Details of the United States' victory over the British empire in a track meet at Stamford bridge will be found on page 5.)

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page three, sports.)

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—The United States added a first place victory in swimming to its earlier triumphs in track and field events and rowing as the curtain fell on the ninth Olympiad tonight.

Headed by Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago, who broke his own Olympic 100 meter mark after he had swum as anchor man in the record breaking Yank 800 meter relay team, the United States captured four out of six of today's water events.

The Americans failed to mop up as thoroughly as in Paris four years ago, but easily led all the other countries with thre out of five firsts in the women's swimming, three out of six firsts in the men's swimming, and three out of four firsts in diving.

All Olympic Marks Broken.

The triumph is important, however, when you consider that the competition was so fast this year that every single Olympic mark was washed away during the week.

Weissmuller lost a chance to peck at his own world record time when he got away to a bad start today. Halfway down the fifty meter pool he was out in front, however, with a couple of feet advantage over the rest of the field, which included two other Americans, George Kojac and Walter Laufer.

Barany, a Hungarian and European champion, pulled up midway to give the Chicago champion a stiff battle down the last fifty meters. He almost caught him twenty-five meters from the finish, and with 10,000 fans yelling for a European victory, Weissmuller had to sprint for his life to win by a yard margin in 0:58 3-5 seconds; two-fifths better than the Olympic time.

Barany was clocked in 0:59 4-5, the first European to swim the distance under 60 seconds.

Agnes Geraghty Is Defeated.

Agnes Geraghty and Albina Osipowich put on an all-American thriller in the finals of the women's 100 meters, the latter winning by inches in the new Olympic time of 1:11. Miss Geraghty also swam well under the Olympic mark.

Despite the fact that Weismuller and Kojac loafed along in the 800 meter relay, saving themselves for the 100 meter final later, the United States quartet knocked seventeen and two-fifth seconds off the Olympic time by negotiating the distance in 9:36 1-5. Japan was second and Canada third. The United States qualified in the trials of the 100 meter backstroke for women all three entrants, Lisa Lindstrom, Elinor Holm, and Marion Gilman, but all of them were outclassed by Marie Braun, the buxom Dutch girl, who lowered Sybil Bauer's Olympic record to win in 1:22. The American girls did not place in the finals.

America's mermaids proved the world's best high divers, taking first and second places. Betty Becker Pinkston, Detroit beauty, even made the critical Detroit gasp as she dove gracefully off the thirty-two foot tower, barely causing a ripple as she punctured the water's surface.

Amsterdam Deserted.

Mrs. Pinkston was first and Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles was second.

The Olympic games ended tonight so far as athletic prowess is concerned and Amsterdam began to take on the appearance of the deserted village. Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the Olympic ship, the President Roosevelt, to himself, all his athletes not competing at Stamford Bridge today having scooted to Paris to take a peep at Montmartre.

The general will remain to accept the Olympic medals for his charges at the closing ceremony tomorrow.

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which pays
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Two Others Hit by Drastic Turf Order

BY DON MAXWELL.

JOHN SCHANK. [President of Hawthorne.]

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, pistol toting beer merchants who in the guise of horsemen have run roughshod over the managements of Chicago race tracks for several years, found three men yesterday just as hardboiled as themselves.

And as a result of their find the Messrs. Druggan and Lake discovered that they no longer can walk inside the gates of the Hawthorne race track, enter their horses there, or in any way enjoy the privileges of the otherwise hospitable west side course.

The three men who demonstrated that Hawthorne's management isn't frightened by the alleged toughness of Druggan and Lake were Presiding Steward Joseph A. Murphy and Associate Stewards Sam Nuckolls and Thomas Bradley.

Ban May be General.

They ruled Druggan and Lake off the Hawthorne turf, along with two confederates, rescinded their badges and told them to keep out. Further than that, the Hawthorne stewards passed their expulsion order along to the Illinois Turf association, with the probable result that Druggan and Lake will be ruled off all tracks in the state.

Druggan and Lake, it will be recalled, went to the paddock at Hawthorne Thursday morning and started a fight with R. Z. Jenkins, a western horseman, who in the past had been in cahoots with the beer barons. Arthur Pendergrass, a jockey, was drawn into the melee and whipped Druggan. Lake drew a gun and struck a bystander over the head with the butt. There was a general free for all that might easily have ended in a pistol battle.

All afternoon Druggan and Lake were telling their friends in the clubhouse of the fight, treating it as a good jest. And at that the stewards at Hawthorne might have been inclined to view the battle as a hoodlum brawl had not the principals been Messrs. Druggan and Lake.

Install Reign of Terror.

Being who and what they are, the complexion of the case was altered. It wasn't the first time the two beer venders had invaded a race track in the Chicago district armed and got what they wanted without being punished. They had assaulted a policeman at Aurora, beaten up a horseman and chased minor officials at the Arlington track around the secretary's office at the point of a pistol.

They laughed Thursday at reports the Hawthorne stewards would dare to do aught but fine them.

Hawthorne's answer to the hoodlums came in the stewards' report.

Particular interest was added to Hawthorne's defiance of the two outlaws by the fact that only last week they attempted to get further control of racing in Chicago by backing a syndicate which purchased a large interest in the pretentious Arlington Park course.

Owned Sanola Stock Farm.

They already had a big stable, run under the name of the Sanola Stock farm. Already they had formed dubious connections with horsemen which lent color to stories that they were engineering betting coups and running races to suit themselves. Now they wanted to buy in on a track and they picked the one which had the greatest number of socially prominent stockholders.

Under ban from even entering Hawthorne, and facing almost certain expulsion from the turf in Illinois, it was a matter of keen speculation yesterday whether their Arlington deal would stand.

Efforts to call it off already were under way last night, it was said, and Monday may bring the elimination entirely of the Druggan and Lake syndicate in Arlington Park.

Turfmen and race patrons were highly pleased last night at the demonstration by the Hawthorne management that it holds hoodlums and terrorist tactics in contempt.

Text of Ruling.

The full text of the stewards' ruling follows:

"The stewards of the Hawthorne race track have finished their investigation into the Lake-Druggan-Jenkins controversy."

"The matter seems to have been lifted from a mere race track brawl to one of public policy, endangering the wonderful support given racing by the best citizenship of Illinois and affecting the continued acceptance by the press that clean, well ordered racing has become one of the permanent institutions of the city. This makes the question one of deep concern to every track under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Turf association. The Hawthorne stewards will rule on all questions affecting the track, but as the present case must in the natural order of things finally reach the Illinois Turf association, the stewards have decided to present their findings direct to that body for final settlement. In the interim the following rulings will prevail."

"For abuse of the privileges and courtesies extended to them by the Chicago Business Men's Racing association and for violation of rule 219

(Continued on page 4, column 7.)

Hydromel Is Stake Winner at Hawthorne

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Hydromel came back into the good graces of some 22,000 Chicago racegoers at Hawthorne yesterday, when he carried the silks of former Senator Johnson N. Camden of Kentucky to victory in the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap.

The Stuyvesant Peabody entry of Flat Iron and Martie Flynn finished second and third. All the others, including One Hour, the lone star representative from the east, were badly beaten.

Hydromel came up with a terrific rush on the last bend, increased his strides in midstretch, and came on to win by two lengths under Jockey Willie Garner's hard ride. Hydromel paid $10.60 to win, $4.26 to place, and $4.40 to show. The Peabody entry, heavily backed, paid $2.50 to place and $2.42 to show. Hydromel's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 3-5.

Camden Watches Race.

Former Senator Camden watched the race from the judges' stand and was cheering as Hydromel came with his mighty rush down the stretch and took the lead. It was the second time during the afternoon he had watched his colors carried to victory. Oh Susanna had galloped down the stretch and won the Buckingham purse from Wisdom and Bonnie Khayyam. A few minutes later Camden's Canberra, also ridden by Garner, won the sixth race.

The crowd was the largest that has visited Hawthorne in recent years and it shouted for Hydromel as he staged his spectacular rally and won the Hawthorne handicap. The weather was ideal and the track lightning fast. One Hour went out in front and made the pace. Flat Iron conquered him at the end of six furlongs and then along came Hydromel with his fierce challenge, which soon carried him to the front. In the stretch the leaders' riders went to their whips, but Hydromel was much the best and held the Peabody pair safe all through the final drive.

Woolf Wins First Two Races.

Jockey Woolf started the day brilliantly for his followers by winning the first two races. He turned in one of the finest races of his career to get Waimanu home in the opening race. He was in trouble throughout the early part of the struggle, while Gen. Clinton and Dr. Fred were making the pace.

Woolf drove Waimanu through a narrow hole on the last turn, then came on the extreme outside to wear Dr. Fred down in the final drives. Gen. Clinton saved third money. Waimanu paid $11.76 in the mutuels.

Ald. Coughlin trotted out his two speedy 2 year olds, Roguish Eye and Kari Eitel, in the Parkway purse, which came third on the program. They finished one-two, with Roguish Eye the winner over Kari Eitel by half a length. Prince Pat from the millionaire Three D. stable outfit was third.

Roguish Eye ran the Hawthorne course, which is 160 feet more than 6 furlongs, in 1:16 1-5. He was complete master of the situation all the way, but on tolerance he let Senator Camden's Lindy make the pace for nearly half a mile. When he moved up into first place, Karl Eitel moved with him and they smothered the rest of the field from there on home. These are, perhaps, the best 2 year olds in the west. Roguish Eye ran like a champion.

WHO SAID IT?

When, Where, and Why

WHO SAID:

1. Put your trust in God and keep your powder dry?—Miss Jeanne Hofer, 915 East 54th street, Chicago.

2. You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em?—Vernon McNulty, 816 Broadway, Columbus, Wis.

3. How old is Ann?—Charles B. F. Crouse, 99 South Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your quotations and answers to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Quotation—I have never allowed words to make me say what I did not wish to say.

[Readers have been generous in their replies to this one. The persons to whom the saying has been attributed include Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Benjamin Franklin, Herbert Hoover, President Coolidge, Dante, Abraham Lincoln, Samuel Insull, William Howard Taft, Secretary Mellon, Henry Ward Beecher, and Napoleon. Now, if readers will be patient for another week an attempt will be made to discover who really said it first, and when and where and why. Further exact information will be considered in the running for the $10 prize.]

Quotation—I gets there with the mostest men fustest.

Answer—This military maxim or a similar one—" to get thar fustest with the mostest "—is said to have been the answer of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest to the question as to what was the most important factor in his winning battles. Forrest, next to "Jeb" Stuart, was the most dashing and successful of confederate cavalry commanders in the civil war. His operations were conducted chiefly in Tennessee and the other western theaters of action.

Until near the close of the war, when the man power and material resources of the confederacy were exhausted, he was almost uniformly successful in his raids, which were skillfully planned and were executed with the utmost courage and vigor. This was the more remarkable since Forrest, who was 40 years old at the commencement of the war, was a civilian and a cotton planter in Mississippi without military training or experience.—Miss Virginia Benjamin, 1060 Winona street, Chicago.

NOTE.—Dr. John M. Forney, 1515 Howard street, Chicago, points out that Dr. John Wyeth, author of an authoritative biography of Forrest, denies the authenticity of the saying, claiming that the general would not have made such grammatical errors. Paul K. Ray, 7685 Rogers avenue, Chicago, recalls that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston said of Forrest: "He was born a soldier as men are born poets. Had he had the advantage of a military education and training he would have been the great central figure of the war."

Quotation—Dis the death of a rag doll.

[No answer. The $5 is still waiting.]

Donovan, Olympic Trainer Ill; Returns to the U. S

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—J. W. Donovan, Harvard trainer for years, known to athletes as "Pooch," was brought down the gangplank of the Volendam of the Holland-American line on its arrival here today on a litter. He had been taken with an affection of the heart while handling the American Olympic team at Amsterdam.

Whitney's Vanitie Victor in Astor Cup Yacht Race

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's schooner yacht Vanitie apparently had won the Astor cup race of the New York Yacht club when the boats finished their 38 mile run late tonight. The Vanitie finished first in the schooner class,

TENNIS CHIEFS PICK TILDEN TO FACE FRENCHMEN

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association announced today that William T. Tilden would be one of the members of the United States Davis cup team to face the French in an international team match at the Germantown Cricket club on Sept. 6, 7 and 8. This in spite of the fact that the hearing of the professional charges against the Davis cup captain are set for a hearing on Aug. 24.

President Samuel S. Collom stated, however, that Tilden's participation will depend on the outcome of the meetings, which will be in charge of the executive committee of the association. The other Americans who are to play are Francis Hunter, John Hennessey, George Lott and Wilbur F. Coen. Opposing the American will be a team of six Frenchmen, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Christian Boussus, Pierre Landry and C. Buselet.

Highland Park Wildcats Win North Shore Ball Title

The Highland Park Wildcats yesterday defeated the Highland Park Bollermakers, 16 to 15, at Deerfield to win the championship of the North Shore Junior Baseball league.

Browns Win 2d of Series from Thomas

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Well, we guess we'll have to admit the third place St. Louis Browns deserved to win over the fourth place White Sox, but it was just as tough for Tommy Thomas to lose as it was pleasant for Sam Gray to cop his eighteenth victory of 1928.

Claims of Comiskey partisans that the home nine should have triumphed, all must be centered on a seventh inning rally during which Capt. Bill Kamm tripled with his roomie, Bib Falk, on base, and proceeded home with the tying run on a throwing error. The fact that Thomas struck out eight Brownies also is a cheering item.

On the other hand the St. Louis constituency may point with pride to the fact that Johnny Mostil, who singled in the first and third innings, was the only Chicagoan who made a hit off Gray prior to the start of the big seventh. It may also be said that the visitors outhit our nine, 11 to 6. And while we are parsing the thing, why not mention that Freddy Schulte, with eight putouts and an assist in the wind swept center field, was a veritable whiz?

Browns Score in Third.

The Browns acquired a two run lead in the third inning when a grounder by Blue to Cissell was adjudged too difficult for Spider to handle and went in name and purpose as a hit. McGowan filed to Mostil. Hunnefield made a brilliant play to throw out Manush, but Blue got to third. Schulte doubled to right, scoring Blue. Freddy came home when the wind caught Kress' high fly and it fell for a double in front of Mostil. O'Rourke then filed to Clancy.

In the fourth Brannon opened with a triple but died on third through the talent of Thomas. Schang grounded to Clancy, Gray struck out and so did Blue. In the fifth the Browns had the bases full but Tommy threw out McGowan to end a scoreless inning.

The Sox rallying inning, the seventh, opened with Metzler singling to left. Falk lifted a high fly into short center and Metzler, with ample respect for Schulte's ability, didn't go too far toward second. Schulte and Brannon let the Falk fly ball between them but Brannon recovered in time to force Metzler at second. Kamm then tripled to the scoreboard in left center. Falk scored and Kamm got home when Kress' throw in the relay went awry. The score was 2 to 1.

Sox Waste Efforts.

The lead didn't last long. In the eighth O'Rourke walked on five pitches and moved to second on Brannon's sacrifice. He went to third when Schang singled off Hunnefield's glove. Sturdy batted for Gray and was thrown out by Hunnefield, O'Rourke scoring what proved to be the winning run.

With Ogden pitching in the last of the eighth, the Sox filled the bases but the gesture was futile. Berg opened with a single and Lyons went on to run for him. Thomas bunted and, although Ogden's throw to second was very bad, Umps McGowan ruled Lyons had been forced. Mostil walked. Hunnefield looked at a third strike. Metzler walked, filling the bases. Falk filed to Schulte.

The Browns added their superfluous run in the ninth on an error by Crouse, who permitted Manush to knock the ball out of his hand on what should have been a spectacular double play after Metzler's great throw following his catch of Kress' drive.

Culver Beats St. John's at Tennis and Rowing

Culver, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The Culver summer school midshipmen today defeated St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., in a tennis meet and an eight oared shelled race. The tennis meet went to the Indiana team, five matches to one, while the Culver crew finished five boat lengths ahead of the St. John's lads.

Browns Even Series

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Blue,1b	4	1	2	5	2
McG'an,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Manush,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Kress,ss	5	0	1	5	1
O'R'ke,3b	4	1	0	1	0
Bran'n,2b	3	0	2	0	3
Schang,c	3	0	1	5	2
Gray,p	3	0	1	2	2
Ogden,p	0	0	0	0	1
	†37	4	11	27	11

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mostil,cf	3	0	2	1	0
Hunne'd,2b	4	0	0	0	4
Metzler,rf	2	0	1	1	1
Falk,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Clancy,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Cissell,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Berg,c	3	0	1	3	0
Crouse,c	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	3	0	0	0	3
				31	2 6 27 10

†Sturdy batted for Gray in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 002 000 011—4
Chicago ..... 000 000 200—2

Errors—Hunnefield, Manush, Crouse, Blue, Kress. Two base hits—Schulte, Kress. Three base hits—Brannon, Kamm. Struck out—Thomas, 8; Gray, 4; Ogden, 1. Bases on balls—Gray, 1; Thomas, 3; Ogden, 2. Hits—Off Gray, 5 in 7 innings. Sacrifices—McGowan, Brannon. Umpires—Owen, Geisel, and McGowan. Time—1:49.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685	Cleveland	50	61	.450
Phila.	71	39	.646	Detroit	48	60	.444
St. Louis	58	55	.513	Wash'ton	49	64	.434
CHICAGO	51	60	.459	Boston	40	69	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis	4;	Chicago	2
New York	5;	Boston	2
Philadelphia	3;	Washington	2
Detroit	10;	Cleveland	4

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago Phila. at Washington
Boston at New York Detroit at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	41	.624	Pittsburgh	56	49	.533
New York	62	41	.602	Brooklyn	55	55	.491
CHICAGO	62	49	.559	Boston	32	66	.327
Cincinnati	60	48	.556	Phila.	28	72	.280

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5;	St. Louis	1
New York	4;	Philadelphia	0
Cincinnati	1;	Pittsburgh	0
Boston	4;	Brooklyn	3

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis Phila. at Cincinnati
Boston at Brooklyn

SHERIFF SNAPS HANDCUFFS ON RIVAL BATSMEN

Bruins Stage 4 Run Rally in Sixth.

Cards Easy for Blake

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Beck,ss	5	0	1	3	2
Mar'tre,2b	5	0	1	1	3
Cuyler,rf	5	1	2	1	0
L. Wil'n,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Steph'n,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	5	1
McM'n,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Blake,p	4	0	2	0	2
	38	5	11	27	8

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	2	0	1	3	0
Holm,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Frisch,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Sott'y,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Hafey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Harper,rf	1	1	1	2	0
J. Wil'n,c	2	0	1	5	0
Maran'e,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	1
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	1
	*32	1	7	27	10

*Williamson batted for J. Wilson, High for Maranville, and Smith for Haines in ninth.

Chicago ..... 100 004 000—5
St. Louis ..... 000 010 000—1

Errors—L. Wilson. Two base hit—Frisch. Three base hits—Wilson, Stephenson, McMillan. Struck out—Johnson, 4; Blake, 5. Bases on balls—Blake, 3; Johnson, 2; Haines, 1. Hits—Johnson, 9 in 5 2-3 innings. Sacrifice—J. Wilson. Double plays—Maranville-Frisch; Maranville-Frisch-Bottomley. Umpires—Rigler, Hart, and Jorda. Time—2:01

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—Fred Blake proved himself a master in the art of tossing past the bats of the Cardinals today and his work carried the Cubs out of their five game losing streak to a 5 to 1 decision over the league leaders, who now are only three laps ahead of the pursuing Giants.

Throwing his hook and speed with amazing accuracy, Blake spread bad news among his foes to the tune of seven hits, and there was only one time in the struggle when he actually appeared to be wabbling. This was in the fifth, when the leaders put together enough hits to collect what proved their only tally of the afternoon. That this was nothing more than a flurry on the part of the West Virginian was demonstrated by what followed.

In the subsequent chapters he yielded only two more smacks, one a double by Frisch that opened the sixth and amounted to nothing, and the other a single by Hafey in the eighth. The Sheriff also whiffed five hostile gentlemen.

Four Run Rally Tells Tale.

What completed the day for the Chicago delegates was a well timed attack that proved a knockout for Sylvester Johnson, the ex-Detroit hurler. Sylvester was nicked for a tally in the initial inning because Hack Wilson replied to the boos of the multitude by tripling. Then the show proceeded along airtight lines until the sixth, when the lower portion of McCarthy's batting order touched off a salvo of four blows behind a pass and scored four runs. Two of these clouts were triples, one being supplied by Norman McMillan, who was drafted from the utility corps because Woody English's twisted ankle was a bit too sore to permit active service.

After two had been retired in the opening inning, Cuyler slapped a single to center. A balk on the part of Johnson permitted Kiki to take second. Wilson lined a clean single over short and just as Hafey was about to grab the ball it took a large hop over his head and rolled to the fence. Cuyler scored and Hack waddled as far as third. He progressed no further because Stephenson fanned to end the inning.

Cards Score in Fifth.

For the first four chapters Blake was such an efficient performer that the Cards never had an opening that was worth worrying about, but in the fifth they employed three hits to get over the run that tied the affair at one apiece. Harper opened with a drive that Grimm grabbed, but it became a single because Blake was a bit tardy about covering the bag on the play. A wild pitch let Harper roam to second and Jim Wilson's long fly shoved him to third. With the infield drawn in, Maranville shoved a slow roller through short for a single, Harper scoring. Johnson fanned and Douthit singled to center. Hack booted the ball long enough for Maranville to reach third, but the error made no material difference as a moment later Holm filed to Stephenson.

The uproarious sixth in which the Cubs burst forth with four runs didn't start with much promise. Cuyler was the initial swinger and he fanned. Wilson drew a pass. Stephenson lined safely to right and the ball hopped over Harper's head for a triple, Wilson counting. Grimm pushed a single past Frisch and Stephenson tallied. After Hartnett had popped out, McMillan nicked the wall in right center for a triple, Grimm running home. Blake caromed a hit off Johnson's shinbone and McMillan tallied. Haines then supplanted Johnson and a grounder to Bottomley off Beck's bat brought the round to a close.

Double Play Halts Rally.

The Cubs started to get some more runs in the eighth but became entangled in a double play, so fetched home nothing. Grimm ripped open the inning with a single to right and hiked to second on a passed ball. Hartnett walked. McMillan grounded to Maranville for the twin killing and Blake popped out.

YANKEES WALLOP RED SOX, 5-2, AS PARTING SALUTE

Clinch Victory with Three Runs in Ninth.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A ninth inning rally, consisting of Combs' triple, Ruth's single, and Gehrig's twenty-first home run, gave the Yankees three runs here today and a 5 to 2 victory, their third straight over the Red Sox. The victory enabled the champions to keep pace with the Athletics. The game was the last 1928 appearance of the Yankees in the Hub. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	5	1	2	6	0	Roth'ck,1b	5	1	1	8	0
Gazella,3b	5	1	1	0	0	Myer,3b	3	0	1	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Rogell,3b	2	0	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	2	6	2	Flagst'd,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Meusel,rf	5	1	1	2	0	K.Will's,lf	3	0	2	4	1
Koenig,ss	5	0	3	1	4	Taitt,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Dur'er,2b	3	0	0	1	0	Berry,c	4	0	0	5	1
Dugan,2b	1	0	0	0	0	Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Bengo'gh,c	4	0	3	6	0	McFayden,p	4	0	0	0	1
Hoyt,p	4	0	1	2	2	Simmons,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Lazeri	1	0	1	0	0						
	42	5	15	27	8		35	2	8	27	7

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.

New York .....000 010 013—5
Boston .....000 011 000—2

Errors—Gazella, Regan, Gerber. Two base hit—Williams. Three base hit—Combs. Home runs—Rothrock, Gehrig. Sacrifice hits—Taitt. Double play—Berry to Regan. Base on balls—Hoyt, 3; MacFayden, 1. Hits—MacFayden, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; Simmons, 0 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—Hoyt, 4; MacFayden, 5. Wild pitch—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Van Grafian, Campbell, and Connolly. Time—2:05.

MACKS, 3; SENATORS, 2

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Athletics made it three straight over the Washington Senators today, 3 to 2.

Washington had a lead of 2 to 0 when Al Simmons doubled in the eighth, scoring Cochrane. Ossie Orwell singled in the ninth with one out, was forced by French, Bishop singled, and Haas doubled to left, tying the score. Cochrane singled to center, scoring Bishop with the winning run. Score:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
West,cf	3	1	0	2	0	Bishop,2b	5	1	2	3	2
Rice,rf-lf	4	1	1	3	0	Haas,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Gos'n,lf-rf	4	0	2	3	0	Coch'ne,c	5	1	3	3	1
Judge,1b	4	0	2	14	0	Sim'ns,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Foxx,3b	3	0	1	3	4
Cronin,ss	3	0	1	2	2	Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	0	3	Orwell,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Ruel,c	3	0	0	0	0	Boley,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Hadley,p	4	0	0	0	3	†French	0	1	0	0	0
						E'rshaw,p	2	0	1	0	0
						Grove,p	0	0	0	0	2
	33	2	6	*26	13		*35	3	11	27	14

†Batted for Boley in 9th. *Collins batted for Earnshaw in 7th, and Hale for Grove in 9th.

Washington .....100 000 010—2
Philadelphia .....000 000 012—3

Errors—Foxx, Orwell. Two base hits—Cronin, Foxx, Simmons, Haas. Double plays—Foxx and Boley; Boley and Orwell; Harris, Cronin, and Judge. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3; Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—Earnshaw, 1; Grove, 2. Hits—Earnshaw, 6 in 7 innings; Grove, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—2:00.

TIGERS, 10; INDIANS, 4

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Tigers made it two straight over the Indans today, by 10 to 4. Vic Sorrell, young Detroit right hander, held the Indians helpless while Billy Bayne was the only one of the three Cleveland pitchers who showed hurling qualities. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sweeney,1b	5	2	1	13	0	Langford,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Warner,3b	4	1	0	0	3	Lind,2b	5	0	3	4	6
Ger'er,2b	3	1	2	1	5	J.Sewell,ss	5	0	0	2	1
Rig,cf	5	0	2	4	0	Hodapp,3b	2	1	0	2	4
Hell'man,rf	5	2	2	2	0	Summa,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Harrrave,c	5	2	3	5	0	Morgan,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Wingo,lf	5	1	3	1	0	Harwell,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Tav'ner,ss	4	0	3	1	3	L.Sewell,s	4	1	1	3	2
Sorrell,p	4	1	1	0	0	Shaute,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Bayne,p	1	0	0	3	1
						Harder,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	10	17	27	11		*35	4	8	27	19

*Myatt batted for Bayne in seventh and Burns for Harder in ninth.

Detroit .....120 200 050—10
Cleveland .....000 100 003—4

Errors—Gehringer, Rice, Morgan, L. Sewell. Two base hits—Tavener, Summa, Heilmann. Morgan, Rice, L. Sewell, Lind. Three base hit—Heilmann. Sacrifice—Tavener. Double play—Tavener-Gehringer-Sweeney. Bases on balls—Shaute, 1; Sorrell, 4; Bayne, 1; Harder, 1. Struck out—Shaute, 1; Sorrell, 3; Bayne, 1. Hits—Shaute, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Bayne, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Bayne (Sorrell). Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand, and Ormsby. Time—2:07.

ISABELLA SMITH AGAIN IS VICTOR IN RIVER SWIM

Isabella Smith, Illinois Women's A. C., defeated a field of 37 yesterday as she won the annual Chicago river women's swim. It was Miss Smith's second successive win of the event. She negotiated the distance of slightly less than two miles in 34 minutes and 33 seconds. Second place went to Virginia Clare, West Side Knights of Columbus. Regina Gildea, another I. W. A. C. swimmer, was third.

Starting from the foot of Navy pier, south side, Miss Smith immediately took the lead and held it throughout. In the dash for the finish line—the south side of the Wells street bridge—Miss Clare nosed out Miss Gildea by three yards.

Team honors went to the I. W. A. C., four of its entries finishing in the first five.

LAWN BOWLING TEAMS CLASH IN FINALS TODAY

Thirty-two lawn bowling teams yesterday participated in elimination events of the first day of the Midwest Lawn Bowling association's annual tournament at Washington park and Jackson park. Finals events for both individuals and teams will be played today.

The tournament has drawn teams from Milwaukee, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., as well as from the suburbs of Chicago. Yesterday sixteen teams played on the Washington park green and a like number played on the greens at Jackson park. The final games will be played on the green of the Chicago club in Washington park this afternoon.

American Giants Swamp St. Louis Stars, 17 to 4

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Chicago American Giants, world's colored baseball champions, overwhelmed the St. Louis Stars, today, 17 to 4. Score:

Chicago .....003 030 038—17 22 0
St. Louis .....020 002 000— 4 4 3

Batteries—Foster and Hines; J. Williams, B. Davis, McDonald and Cannon, Palm.

REGATTA AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia aquatic fans will enjoy their first outboard motor regatta Aug. 25.

Judge, What We Need Are Standardized Hot Dogs

BY EDWARD BURNS.

We have no way of knowing whether there is to be a city series in Chicago, come October, but we do know that a spirited controversy is now seething among the south side and north side partisans and that if there is a series authorities had better look out for a few riots or at least some mighty bitter debates.

It seems there is a great deal of unrest among consumers of hot dogs and a lot of comparisons that can bring no good have been springing up. The sum total of the thing appears to be that Commissioner Landis had better move for a standardized hot dog, and move quickly.

At Comiskey park two small dogs are served in one bun while at Wrigley field the consumer gets a fat dog, but only one to each culinary number.

You readily can see how this is leading to a lot of sarcastic taunts. The south side fans are loyal to the two small weiner idea, while the north siders are faithful to what the south siders sneeringly refer to as "the loners." Some rabid south siders even have gone so far as to hint that the north side solitaire is no larger than one of the south side twins.

We recall that when a very small boy we used to break up our candy into small pieces, laboring under the erroneous and utterly childish impression that this process gave us more candy. We do not care to take sides in the hot dog controversy, but it seems to us that the south siders are gloating over some such numerical fallacy as the one which befogged our boyish perception some years ago.

We are not discussing this matter blindly. As a principle of research we have eaten one or more hot dogs in every major league ball park in America. We are prepared to say that Chicago should be proud of her hot dogs.

But this we say fearlessly: The trouble at Comiskey park and the trouble at Wrigley field is: THEY DON'T SERVE PICCALILLI!

We have received many letters with such inquiries as, "Why do they call 'em hot dogs when they always serve 'em cold?" Usually these are implied criticisms which are eminently unfair. We never have been cheated on the warmth of a weiner in our entire experience.

When it comes to the piccalilli phase, though, the ball parks have no defense. True, they claim piccalilli messes up the counter, but it's our notion that this is a downright subterfuge.

You perhaps have noticed that no pass out checks are given at ball parks. Do you know why this privilege, common at most other amusement places, is denied? It's because on the sidewalks outside ball parks peddlers have those hot dog vending boxes. AND THEY SERVE PICCALILLI!

And speaking of those vending boxes: Lou Comiskey and John Seys are missing a big bet. Every day autograph bugs swarm around ballplayers for signatures—and no income whatever is derived from this quaint enthusiasm. Why couldn't popular ballplayers use those vending boxes and peddle autographed wieners? Authors do it with books; is a ballplayer any more dignified than an author?

Of course they'd have to watch fellows like Babe Ruth, Ted Blankenship, Hack Wilson, and several others. They'd clean out the supply before they ever made a sale.

In closing we wish to say there is no suggestion of scandal in the hot dog situation. And there is plenty of chance for an out and out swindle.

For instance:

In a show now running on Broadway is a scene depicting a hot dog vendor on a circus lot. A little girl comes up and gives the man a coin. The man bends over the vending box and ostensibly deposits a wiener in a bun. He then asks the little girl if she'll have some mustard and she says yes. Imagine the little girl's chagrin when she bites into the sandwich and finds she has nothing but bun and mustard. She is shown a wiener in the sawdust and is told she must have dropped hers.

Later the cruel hoax is exposed. The vender has one of his digits painted the color of a hot dog. He draws the member through the bun with great dexterity and the patron thinks it's a sausage. Of course the wiener in the sawdust is a decoy.

What if such a scandal as this should creep into baseball parks?

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3,645	536	1,114	37	43	.306
St. Louis	3,733	597	1,102	58	55	.295
New York	3,560	544	1,039	76	41	.291
Cincinnati	3,861	488	1,040	24	58	.277
Boston	3,323	404	920	40	37	.277
Chicago	3,747	513	1,023	72	53	.273
Brooklyn	3,669	485	993	53	53	.271
Philadelphia	3,365	443	895	60	38	.266

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Ehrhardt, Brk	8	0	4	0	0	.500
Haid, St. L	6	0	3	0	0	.500
Hornsby, Bost	317	64	121	16	3	.382
P.Waner, Pitt	416	93	154	3	5	.370
Jablonowski, Cin	27	3	10	0	0	.370
Sisler, Bost	264	44	97	3	5	.367
Grantham, Pitts	301	67	108	9	8	.359
Lindstrom, N. Y	421	62	148	10	9	.352
Hogan, N. Y	232	34	81	6	0	.349
Clark, Bost	79	16	27	0	0	.342
Roettger, St. L	261	27	89	6	3	.341
Bottomley, St. L	412	91	140	24	7	.340
Hafey, St. L	340	72	115	18	4	.338
Herman, Brk	344	44	116	11	1	.337
Dawson, Pitts	30	2	10	0	0	.333
Cunningham, N. Y	18	4	6	2	0	.333
Scott, Pitts	151	29	50	5	1	.331
Bissonnette, Brk	412	66	136	18	2	.330
Douthit, St. L	434	87	140	3	8	.328
Ott, N. Y	410	45	101	12	1	.326
Grimes, Pitts	95	15	31	0	0	.326
Traynor, Pitts	372	54	120	1	9	.323
Reese, N. Y	217	35	70	2	5	.323
Stephenson, Chi	379	87	122	7	7	.322
Frisch, St. L	360	73	116	10	15	.322
Richbourg, Bost	377	66	121	1	7	.321
L. Waner, Pitts	454	77	145	3	6	.319
Terry, N. Y	360	67	113	10	5	.314
Wright, Pitts	328	50	103	6	2	.314
Picinich, Cin	243	23	76	6	1	.313
Harper, N.Y.-St.L	241	42	75	15	1	.311
Davis, St. L.-Phil	71	7	22	1	0	.310
Critz, Cin	447	71	138	3	13	.309
Callaghan, Cin	217	28	67	0	4	.309
Barnhart, Pitts	181	17	56	4	3	.309
Welsh, N. Y	260	39	80	5	4	.307
Zitzmann, Cin	137	35	42	3	2	.307
Grimm, Chi	385	51	118	4	5	.306
Bressler, Brk	363	61	111	3	0	.306
Leach, Phila	353	57	117	9	2	.305
Fitzp, Cin	200	23	61	0	0	.305
Purdy, Cin	221	32	67	0	1	.303
Whitney, Phila	368	46	111	8	3	.302
O'Doul, N. Y	212	32	64	4	6	.302
Dressen, Cin	346	57	104	1	10	.301
Holm, St. L	296	57	89	1	2	.301
Brickell, Pitts	93	13	28	1	1	.301
Heathcote, Chi	80	19	24	2	2	.300
Martin, St. L	10	0	3	0	1	.300
Hendrick, Brk	344	66	103	6	10	.299
Alexander, St. L	57	10	17	1	0	.298
English, Chi	337	59	100	1	1	.297
L. Wilson, Chi	368	61	109	26	3	.296
Allen, Cin	311	37	92	1	2	.296
F. May, Cin	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Thompson, Phila	415	68	122	2	14	.294
Beck, Chi	341	58	95	3	3	.279
Butler, Chi	166	16	46	0	2	.277
Harnett, Chi	344	57	95	11	2	.276
Maguire, Chi	307	44	107	1	4	.270
J. Kelly, Chi	37	3	10	1	0	.270
Gonzales, Chi	147	10	38	0	1	.259
Cuyler, Chi	332	58	85	12	22	.256
Webb, Chi	123	22	32	2	0	.248
Jones, Chi	45	1	11	0	1	.244

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Walsert, Chi	1	0
Benton, N. Y	13	4
Mays, Cin	4	1
Rhem, St. L	10	4
Sherdel, St. L	14	6
Grimes, Pitts	20	9
Fitzsimm'ns, N.Y	13	6
Alexander, St. L	13	6
Lucas, Cin	10	5
Johnson, St. L	6	3
Will'by, Phila	2	1
Frankh'se, St. L	1	1
Brame, Pitts	2	1
Carlson, Chi	2	1
Bush, Chi	11	6
Nehf, Chi	9	5
Hill, Pitt	10	6
Jones, Chi	5	3
Haines, St. L	11	7
Vance, Brk	14	9
Blake, Chi	10	7
Luque, Cin	9	6
Kolp, Cin	9	7
McGraw, Phil	5	4
McWeeney, Brk	11	9
Rixey, Cin	14	12
Clark, Brk	8	7
Faulkner, N.Y	7	7
Donohue, Cin	6	6
Fussell, Pitt	5	5
Aldridge, N. Y	4	4
Doak, Brk	3	3
Haid, St. L	2	2
Edwards, Cin	9	2
Cantwell, N.Y-Bo	1	1
Chaplin, N. Y	1	1
Meadows, Pitt	1	1
Genewich, Bos-N.Y	9	10
Malone, Chi	10	12
Petty, Brk	10	12
R.Smith, Bos	8	10
Mitc'l, Phil.-St.L	4	5
Reinhart, St. L	5	5
Root, Chi	10	12
Kremer, Pitt	9	12
Jablon'ski, Cin	3	4
Delaney, Bos	6	9
May, Cin	3	8
Brandt, Bos	7	13
Ferguson, Phila	4	8
Walker, N. Y	3	8
Dawson, Pitt	3	6
Henry, N. Y	3	6
Pruett, Phila	2	4
Hubbell, N. Y	1	2
Elliott, Brk	5	11
Walsh, Phila	3	7
Barnes, N.Y.-Bos	4	10
Greenfield, Bos	2	5
Benge, Phila	4	12
Sweetland, Phil	4	12
Ehrhardt, Brk	1	3
King, Phila	3	11
Miller, Phila	1	11
Cooney, Bos	0	3
Moss, Brk	0	1
Clark'n, N.Y.-Bo	0	1

AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
New York	3,831	652	1,150	104	35	.300
Philadelphia	3,679	599	1,102	72	37	.300
Cleveland	3,521	504	1,116	28	36	.292
Washington	3,889	535	1,095	31	68	.282
Chicago	3,681	485	1,012	18	105	.275
Detroit	3,670	504	1,005	38	90	.274
St. Louis	3,766	542	1,017	47	53	.270
Boston	3,598	434	970	31	57	.270

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Bayne, Cleve	23	3	10	0	0	.435
Simmons, Phila	287	49	111	12	1	.387
Goslin, Wash	290	51	111	8	11	.383
Paschal, N. Y	57	10	21	1	0	.368
E. Collins, Phila	19	2	7	0	0	.368
Hassler, Phila	24	4	8	0	0	.333
Ruth, N. Y	386	118	128	43	3	.332
Myer, Bos	382	60	126	1	15	.330
J. Sewell, Cleve	413	53	136	4	5	.329
Cobb, Phila	342	54	113	1	5	.329
French, Phila	49	8	16	0	1	.327
E. Rice, Wash	439	70	143	2	12	.326
Fonseca, Cleve	265	38	86	3	4	.325
Hodapp, Cleve	299	34	97	2	2	.324
Combs, N. Y	463	87	149	7	6	.322
Wingo, Det	106	18	34	1	2	.321
Berg, Chi	111	15	35	0	1	.315
Bishop, Phila	309	67	97	4	4	.314
Morgan, Cleve	220	35	69	3	4	.314
K. Williams, Bos	348	47	109	7	3	.313
Hale, Phila	284	36	89	4	1	.313
H. Rice, Det	425	74	133	5	17	.313
Rothrgtll, Det	216	27	67	2	6	.311
Gehringer, Det	416	69	129	4	13	.310
Flagstead, Bos	398	67	123	1	5	.309
Lind, Cleve	455	75	140	1	4	.308
Barnes, Wash	399	70	123	6	7	.308
Tatit, Bos	352	39	108	3	10	.307
Hannefield, Chi	284	34	78	1	12	.307
Koenig, N. Y	360	61	110	3	3	.306
Cochrane, Phila	307	63	94	9	4	.306
Lyons, Chi	62	8	19	0	0	.306
Jamieson, Cleve	393	57	120	1	2	.305
Metzler, Chi	349	54	106	2	14	.304
Ruffing, Bos	76	7	23	1	0	.303
Reeves, Wash	263	35	79	3	4	.301
Dugan, N. Y	249	73	75	3	2	.301
Kamm, Chi	394	51	118	1	13	.299
Reynolds, Chi	186	30	55	1	6	.296
Heilman, Det	386	56	114	9	5	.295
McManus, Det	336	49	99	3	7	.295
Kenna, Wash	105	13	31	1	0	.295
Uhle, Cleve	78	7	23	0	0	.295
Bluege, Wash	391	65	115	2	15	.294
Kress, St. L	401	60	117	2	4	.292
Judge, Wash	397	61	116	3	6	.292
Falk, Chi	221	34	64	1	3	.290
Meusel, N. Y	350	56	101	9	5	.289
Clancy, Chi	423	58	117	2	5	.277
Mostil, Chi	321	47	89	0	20	.277
Barrett, Chi	228	33	63	2	9	.276
Cissell, Chi	171	27	99	1	16	.267
McCurdy, Chi	101	12	27	2	1	.267
Crouse, Chi	151	14	48	1	3	.265
Redfern, Chi	140	11	32	0	5	.228
A. Thomas, Chi	66	5	15	2	0	.227
Lanaford, Cleve	354	43	102	1	3	.288
Robertson, N. Y	181	20	52	1	2	.287

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Thomas, N. Y	1	0
Heimach, N. Y	1	0
Coveleskie, N.Y	6	1
Hoyt, N. Y	13	3
Quinn, Phila	14	4
Crowder, St. L	13	4
Ehmke, Phila	9	3
Pennock, N. Y	16	6
Grove, Phila	15	8
Pipgras, N. Y	16	8
Grant, Cleve	9	4
Carroll, Det	13	6
Gray, St. L	17	8
Hammel, Phila	8	4
Bush, Phila	1	1
Jones, Wash	10	6
Morris, Bos	14	10
Johnson, N. Y	8	6
Thomas, Chi	13	10
Walberg, Phila	11	9
Hudlin, Cleve	11	9
Miller, Cleve	6	5
Faber, Chi	7	6
Shaute, Cleve	11	11
Braxton, Wash	7	7
Vangilder, Det	7	7
Moore, N. Y	4	4
Brown, Wash	3	3
Walsh, Chi	3	3
Smith, Det	1	1
Lyons, Chi	10	11
Whitehill, Det	9	10
MacFayden, Bos	7	8
Ogden, St. L	10	12
Stewart, St. L	5	6
Blankenship, Chi	8	10
Orwell, Phila	4	5
Coffman, St. L	4	5
Zachary, Wash	6	8
Marberry, Wash	7	10
Uhle, Cleve	10	15
Jaston, Wash	6	9
Stoner, Det	2	3
Earnshaw, Phila	4	6
Burke, Wash	2	3
Beck, St. L	2	3
Hadley, Wash	6	10
Russell, Bos	6	10
Harris, Bos	5	9
Adkins, Chi	6	11
Ruffing, Bos	8	16
Blaeholder, St. L	6	12
Billings, Det	5	10
Sorrell, Det	3	6
Holloway, Det	2	7
Connally, Chi	2	5
Gibson, Det	1	5
Settlemire, Bos	0	6
Wiltse, St. L	0	6
Lewers, Cleve	0	3
Griffin, Bos	0	2
Cox, Chi	0	1
Simmons, Bos	0	1
Harder, Cleve	0	1

YOUNG GIANT SOUTHPAW SHUTS OUT PHILS, 4 TO 0

New York Gains Game on Leading Cardinals.

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—In a battle of young southpaws, Carl Hubbell outpitched John Milligan here today and the Giants won their second straight against the Phillies, 4 to 0. The victory enabled the Giants to gain a game on the Cardinals. John McGraw imported Hubbell from Beaumont of the Texas league only three weeks ago, while Milligan came to the Phils recently from Syracuse of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

Hubbell gave the Phils six hits and, while the Giants got only seven off Milligan, one was Travis Jackson's tenth home run, following singles by Lindstrom and Terry in the fourth. Terry's triple and Jackson's single in the second previously had given Hubbell the only run he really needed. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
South'n,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Welsh,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Thom'n,2b	4	0	0	1	1	Reese,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hurst,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Mann,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Whit'y,3b	3	0	1	2	3	Ott,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Klein,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Lind'm,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Leach,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Terry,1b	3	1	2	11	0
Sand,ss	3	0	0	3	3	Jacks'n,ss	3	1	1	3	2
Lerian,c	3	0	0	2	1	Cohen,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Milligan,p	3	0	0	1	0	Hogan,c	3	0	0	7	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	3	0	0	3	1
	*32	0	6	24	8		29	4	7	27	13

*John batted for Milligan in eighth.

Philadelphia .....000 000 000—0
New York .....010 300 00x—4

Two base hits—Leach 2. Three base hit—Terry. Home run—Jackson. Double plays—Thompson-Sand-Hurst, Terry-Jackson-Terry. Bases on balls—Milligan, 3; Hubbell, 1. Struck out—Hubbell, 5; Milligan, 1. Hits—Milligan, 7 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time, 1:38.

BRAVES, 4; ROBINS, 2

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Braves came through with a two run rally in the ninth inning here today to win by 4 to 2 in a game splendidly pitched by Kent Greenfield, former Giant. Greenfield gave Brooklyn only three hits, two in the first and one in the ninth. Lance Richbourg was the batting hero with a single and two doubles. He drove in three runs and scored the other for Boston. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rich'g,rf	5	1	3	1	0	H'drick,3b	3	2	1	1	3
Brown,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Carey,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	0	15	0	Herman,rf	4	0	2	1	0
H'nsby,2b	4	0	2	2	3	Bressler,lf	4	0	0	0	0
E.Clark,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Sis'tte,1b	4	0	0	13	1
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Flowers,2b	3	0	1	2	6
Farrell,ss	3	1	1	2	3	Sancroft,ss	3	0	0	3	6
Taylor,c	3	1	1	0	0	Henline,c	3	0	0	2	0
Green'd,p	3	0	0	0	6	W.Clark,p	2	0	0	0	3
						Koupal,p	0	0	0	1	1
	32	4	9	27	15		27	2	3	27	20

Boston .....001 000 102—4
Brooklyn .....100 001 000—2

Errors—Bell, Bissonette, Henline. Two base hits—Richbourg (3), Herman. Three base hit—Hendrick. Stolen bases—Sisler, Richbourg, Hendrick. Sacrifices—Brown, Taylor, Greenfield (2), Sancroft, Carey. Double plays—Farrell-Hornsby-Sisler; Koupal-Hendrick. Bases on balls—Clark, 3; Greenfield, 3. Struck out—Clark 2. Hits—Clark, 9 in 8 (none out in 9th). Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1:37.

REDS, 1; PIRATES, 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Red Lucas bested Burleigh Grimes in a brilliantly hurled ball game, which the Reds won from the Pirates today, 1 to 0.

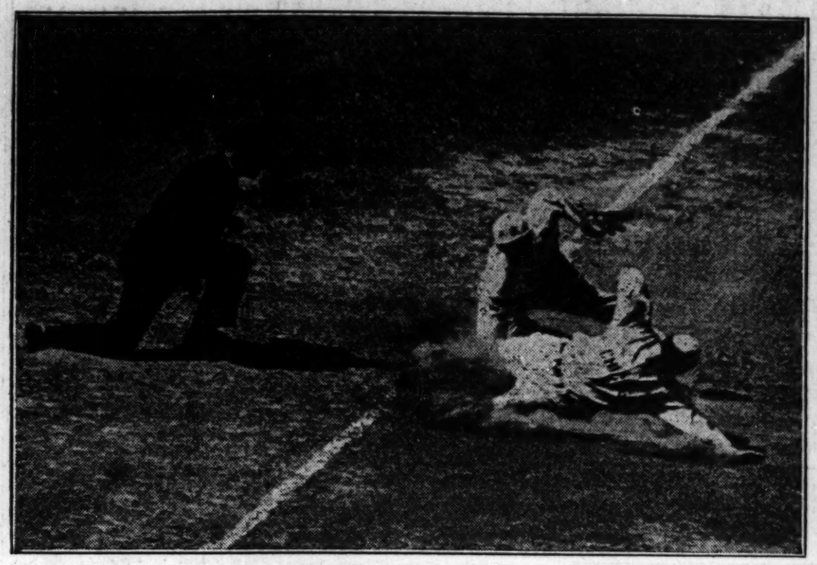
Lucas allowed only two hits, both made by Adams. The first of these, a short Texas league double to right field, came in the first. Then Lucas proceeded to pitch seven hitless innings with only 22 men facing him. A walk to Bartell and Adams' single in the ninth

Druggan and Lake Ruled Off Hawthorne Turf—St. Louis Defeats White Sox, 4-2, to Even Series

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THESE MEN TAKE STAND FOR LAW AND ORDER AT HAWTHORNE. The members of the board of stewards acted yesterday to rout terrorism from Illinois racing. Refusing to be intimidated and after a thorough investigation they ordered all privileges denied to Terry Druggan and Frank Lake. Left to right: Thomas Bradley, Sam Nuckols, associate stewards, and Judge Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward.

(Story on page 1.)



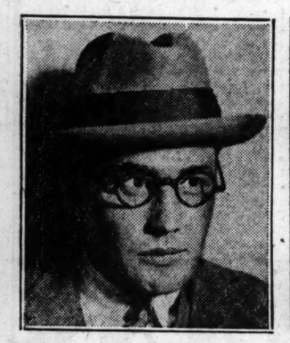
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOHNNY MOSTIL IS TAGGED OUT BY THIRD BASEMAN O'ROURKE. In the first inning of the White Sox game with St. Louis at Comiskey park yesterday Mostil was caught off second base, and was thrown out as he slid into third. Johnny had started the inning with a hit.

(Story on page 1.)

[Wide World Photo.]

WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPION. Richard Mullin, 17 year old high school boy from La Grange, Ill., with the cup he won Friday by defeating Tom Cooley in the final match.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

RULED OFF HAWTHORNE TURF. Terry Druggan (left) and Frank Lake, whose race track brawl last Thursday brought summary punishment by the stewards.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

REMEMBER HIM? Charles (Babe) Adams, famous pitcher, now a candidate for sheriff of Harrison county, Missouri.

BUD CLANCY FAILS TO STEAL SECOND IN THE SEVENTH INNING. After the Sox had scored two runs to tie the game the Sox first baseman started things anew with a single, but Bud couldn't beat Schang's throw to Kress on an attempted steal.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OH SUSANNA WINS THE FOURTH RACE AT HAWTHORNE. The Camden color bearer comes down the stretch to beat Wisdom by a neck, with Bonnie Khayyam third in the Buckingham purse at the west side track yesterday. It was the first of three straight victories scored by former Senator J. N. Camden's horse.

(Story on page 1.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

BETTY PINKSTON. Detroit star wins Olympic high diving championship.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

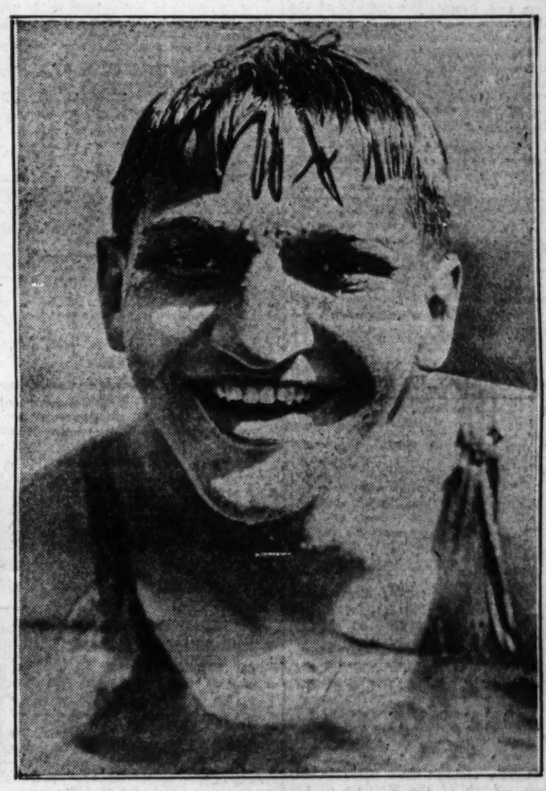
JOHNNY SHOWS 'EM. Mr. Weissmuller of Chicago gave lessons in swimming at Amsterdam yesterday.

(Story on page 1.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

ONLY ONE BETTER. Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles was second in Olympic diving yesterday.

(Story on page 1.)



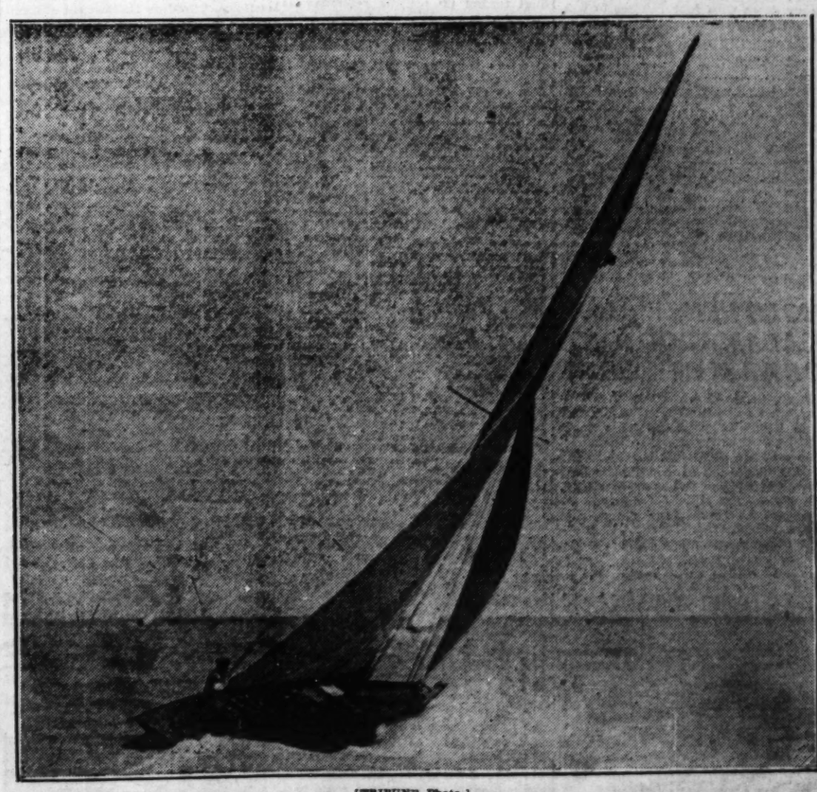
[Associated Press Photo.]

NEW YORK BOY'S VICTORIOUS SMILE. George Kojac, who won the 100 meter back stroke event in the Olympics, yesterday aided the Americans to victory in the 800 meter relay.

(Story on page 1.)

WOMEN GOLFERS START PLAY TOMORROW AT INDIAN HILL FOR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. Left to right: Mrs. Lee Mida, Mrs. Melvin Jones, and Bernice Wall. One of the strongest fields ever assembled will tee off in the annual tournament. Mrs. Harry Pressler is the defending champion, while Dorothy Page was the winner in 1926. Mrs. O. S. Hill is another of the topnotchers picked by many to win the title.

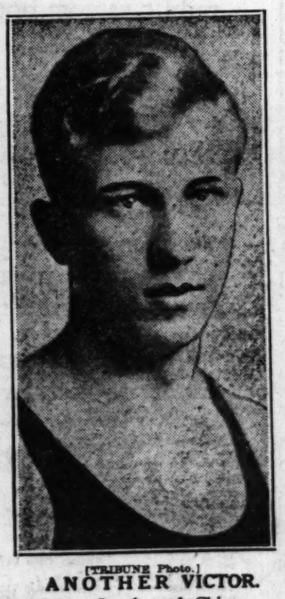
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAMUEL DAUCHY'S NANCY WINS BELMONT HARBOR RACE. Victor in the "R" class sloop competition yesterday in the eighth of the Chicago Yacht club's championship series, the Nancy established herself as a contender in the Sir Thomas Lipton races this week.

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANOTHER VICTOR. Walter Laufer of Chicago helped the Yankee relay team to a new record.

(Story on page 1.)

BLUE LARKSPUR WINS STAKE AT SARATOGA TRACK

Defeats Jack High in $17,750 Race.

Mrs. Hertz Buys Filly

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago today bought the 2 year old filly Nettie Stone from John E. Madden for $25,000. Mrs. Hertz owns Reigh Count, Kentucky Derby winner, and Anita Peabody.

Nettie Stone is a daughter of Friar Rock and Antoinette and has been a winner this year.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Blue Larkspur, from the blue grass section of Kentucky, whipped the greatest two year old field to be assembled thus far this season, when he won the Saratoga special at six furlongs before 20,000 spectators this afternoon.

This Black Servant-Blossom Time colt, owned by the Idle Hour farm of Col. E. R. Bradley, was on top from start to finish to lead George D. Widener's Jack High, the favorite, by a length under the wire. The only filly among the ten starters, Too High, owned by Samuel Ross, was third, five lengths behind Jack High. The race was worth $17,750 to the winner.

The race was really between Blue Larkspur and Jack High all the way and the stretch run of Bradley's colt sent the crowd into a roar as he beat off the challenge of Jack High at the top of the stretch and held him safe all the way to the line as Earl Sande strove his mightiest and in vain to bring him on again. It was the third time Blue Larkspur has beaten Jack High and, despite the courage of the latter, has finally satisfied observers that Bradley's colt is the better.

It was the third consecutive victory in four starts for the winner, he being third in his first out. By coming home in front Blue Larkspur became the greatest money winning 2 year old for the season.

SARATOGA RESULTS:

FIRST RACE—3 year olds up, claiming, 1¼ miles:
Spanish Aster, 106 (E. Watters) 6-1 3-2 6-5
Allis Allen, 101 (J. Brinkak) 8-1 4-5
Friedjof Nansen, 103 (Plumbo) 8-5
Time, 2:09. Domestic, Scat, War Lord, Trieze, Great Hopes, and Rinx On ran.

SECOND RACE—The North American steeplechase, 3 year olds up, about 2 miles:
Rabel, 140 (R. Crawford) ..... 11-10 Out Out
Sacrstat, 148 (C. Bostwick) ..... Out Out
Gen. Post, 150 (E. Walker) ..... Out
Time, 4:20. Marylander also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Hermitage handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Pantivy, 107 (A. Robertson) 6-1 8-5 3-5
Misstep, 119 (M. Garner) ..... 1-3 out
Display, 108 (J. Maiben) 3-1
Time—1:23 2-5. Extreme, Knapsack, Boo, and Hot Spot ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Saratoga Special, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blue Larkspur, 122 (A. Para) ..... 5-2 even 2-5
Jack High, 122 (E. Sande) 4-5 1-5
Too High, 119 (S. O'Donnell) 8-2
Time—1:13 3-5. Fr. Friend, Holiday, Soul of Honor, Chief Executive, Bargello, Ossel, and Dail ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Whitney, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Black Maria, 121 (J. Pate) ..... 3-2 1-3 out
Chance Shot, 128 (E. Sande) ..... 1-3 out
*Whitaker, 126 (J. Maiben) ..... out
Time—2:06. Friar's Hope ran. *Added starter.

SIXTH RACE [first division]—2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Grey Coat, 118 (S. O'Donnell) 6-1 3-2 6-5
Sinculdado, 118 (J. Maiben) 5-2 6-5
Fly Light, 113 (L. Fator) 2-1
Time, 1:08. Prowler, Mint Sauce, The Whip, Lemonade, Cornellus, Laurie, and Domineer also ran.

SEVENTH RACE [second division] — 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
High Strung, 118 (Thurber) 4-5 1-3 1-5
Bellitis, 118 (E. Barnes) 8-1 7-5
Jack Tar, 118 (F. Coltillet) 6-1
Time, 1:07. Grimm, Polking, Caddy Hill, Phalaris, Sun Mission, Hermitage, Medieval, Aspect also ran.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
WAIMANU	112	7	9	81	63	44½	1½	1½	G. Woolf	4.55-1
DR. FRED	107	8	8	7½	7½	6sat	4½	2½	A. Tiner	2.95-1
GEN. CLINTON	117	3	3	2½	2½	1½	2½	3nk	J. Richardson	8.45-1
PADONA	114	5	7	4½	3½	2½	3½	4½	R. Chestham	16.97-1
MOTCROFTER	114	10	10	7½	6½	5½	5½	5½	D. Dubois	3.75-1
FLAG FLYER	109	4	4	3½	4½	3½	6½	6nk	L. Costello	3.77-1
SANDYMAN	109	12	5	9½	9½	7½	7½	7½	D. Chamberlin	*23.04-1
AL GARNET	108	6	11	11½	11½	10½	8½	8½	J. Leyland	27.95-1
SARABOUT	105	9	6	10½	10½	9½	9½	9½	L. Shropshire	
WHISK ARROW	102	2	2	5½	5½	8½	10½	10½	L. Jones	56.58-1
COLD CREAM	104	1	12	12	12	12	11½	11½	L. Miller	
WINGING	104	11	8	6½	8½	11½	12	12	L. Howard	10.06-1

*Field. Time, :23 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:18 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4925—Walmanu, $11.76 win, $7.25 place, $4.50 show; 4921—Dr. Fred, $4.10 place, $3.36 show; 4924—Gen. Clinton, $5.00 show. Winner, R. C. Seburn's b. m., by Hot Shot-Las Flores. Trained by owner. Went to post at 2:30. At post 3 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving, second same.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

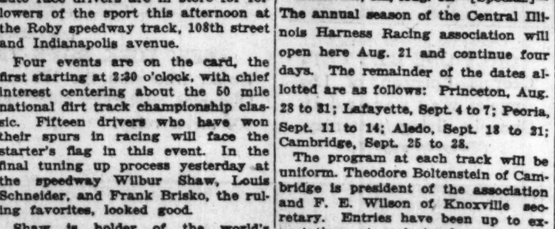
Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
TOD SLOAN	108	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	G. Woolf	2.00-1
JOHN S.	100	5	3	5½	3½	3½	2½	2½	A. Tiner	16.18-1
THEO RED	107	4	2	1½	2½	2nk	3½	3½	W. Garner	6.84-1
SHASTA FLAME	98	3	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	M. Meyer	12.82-1
LITTLE MARIE	91	2	4	3½	5½	5½	6½	5½	L. Jones	10.42-1
UNION JACK	104	6	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	D. Chamberlin	4.79-1
EDGEWATER	100	8	7	8½	8½	6½	6½	7½	F. Halbert	66.88-1
STABLE AND STICKS	109	7	8	6½	6½	8½	8	8	L. Shropshire	4.36-1

Time, :23 :48, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:53 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4935—Tod Sloan, $6.10 win, $4.30 place, $3.60 show; 4936—John J. S., $10.56 place, $5.52 show; 4932—Theo Red, $4.16 show. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's ch. g., 4, by Bunnymede-Morialatrix. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:07. At post 3 minutes. Start good for all but Stars and Stripes. Won handily, second driving.

THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse $1,200. The Parkway purse. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
ROGUISH EYE	118	6	6	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	R. Jones	7.54-1
KARL EITEL	118	3	5	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	W. Frank	†
PRINCE FAT	108	4	3	5½	4½	3½	3½	3½	L. Hardy	7.44-1
NAISHAPUR	105	5	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	4½	E. Allen	8.87-1
JACK HASKELL	107	2	2	6½	6½	4½	5½	5½	J. Leyland	7.69-1
LINDY	107	6	1	1½	1½	6½	6½	6½	W. Garner	12.62-1
LANDYOGT	103	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	R. Doggett	69.32-1

†Coughlin entry.
Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:16 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4940—Roguish Eye [entry], $3.08 win, $2.66 place, $2.30 show; 4940—Karl Eitel [entry], $2.66 place, $2.30 show; 4944—Prince Fat, $2.68 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's ch. c., 2, by Flittergold-Skywink. Trained by D. E. Miller. Went to post at 3:41. At post 1 minute. Start good from machine. Won handily, second driving.



Theo Red leads the horses past the judges' stand and around the first turn in the second race at Hawthorne yesterday. Tod Sloan, the winner, is in second place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOURTH RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse $1,200. The Buckingham. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
OH SUSANNA	111	2	1	2½	2½	1½	1sk	1sk	W. Garner	1.25-1
WISDOM	111	4	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	E. Pool	3.29-1
BONNIE KHAYYAM	103	8	2	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	G. Woolf	49.43-1
HOT TIME	111	11	5	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	W. Curran	†6.08-1
KY. CARDINAL	108	6	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	C. McCrossen	
LAUREL HALL	112	9	9	7½	6½	6sk	6sk	6sk	W. Crump	84.25-1
MICKEY D.	106	3	8	9½	9½	10½	7½	7½	C. E. Allen	13.98-1
BARABBAS	106	10	11	10½	10½	10½	8½	8½	J. H. Harris	95.66-1
EUGENE S.	111	7	7	8½	8½	8½	9½	9½	L. Pichon	8.39-1
PHANTOM FIRE	105	11	6	6½	7½	9½	10½	10½	R. Doggett	120.50-1
ALEX PANTAGES	111	1	10	11	11	11	11	11	W. Bowden	35.32-1

†J. N. McCarthy and Crescent stable entry. Time, :22 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:16. Two dollar mutuel paid: 4950—Oh Susanna, $4.50 win, $3.04 place, $2.74 show; 4953—Wisdom, $3.66 place, $3.42 show; 4957—Bonnie Khayyam, $7.54 show. Winner, J. N. Camden's ch. g., 6, by Light Brigade-Satin. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:16. At post 4 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving, second same.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. $15,000 added. The Hawthorne handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $13,950; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
HYDROMEL	113	5	2	6½	3½	7½	3½	1½	W. Garner	4.30-1
FLAT IRON	117	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2sk	2sk	F. Chiavetta	‡1.34-1
MARTIE FLYNN	110	8	3	5½	5½	5½	1½	3½	C. Meyer	†
CHICAGO	115	7	7	3½	3½	3½	5½	4sk	E. Pool	2.86-1
CRYSTAL PENN'NT	106	6	6	7½	4½	4½	4½	5½	G. Woolf	20.40-1
SIR HARRY	112	2	4	4½	8½	6½	6½	6½	W. Frank	†10.88-1
ONE HOUR	114	3	5	1½	1½	1½	7½	7½	G. Schreiner	14.44-1
GAFFSMAN	116	3	5	4½	7½	8	8	8	L. Pichon	†

†Seagram stable entry; ‡S. Peabody entry. Time, :24, :47 1-5, 1:13, 1:38 2-5, 1:44 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4963—Hydromel, $10.60 win, $4.26 place, $4.40 show; 4960—Flat Iron [entry], $2.50 place, $2.42 show; 4960—Martie Flynn [entry], $2.42 show. Winner, J. N. Camden's ch. c., 4, by Light Brigade-Honeydew. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:57. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
CANBERRA	106	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	W. Garner	1.83-1
PATRICIA MARIAN	104	7	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	2sk	E. Shropshire	4.64-1
FINLAND	111	6	8	6½	4½	4½	3½	3½	G. Woolf	10.44-1
ELEVEN SIXTY	110	3	2	7½	7½	6½	4½	4½	C. McCrossen	7.25-1
UNION CENTRAL	105	4	7	8	5½	5½	5½	5½	L. Jones	5.10-1
GEORGE DEMAE	114	8	6	5½	6½	7½	6½	6½	O. Laidley	9.26-1
WOLFE	111	2	4	2½	2½	3½	7½	7½	A. Tiner	38.48-1
BALBOA	113	1	5	4½	8	8	8	8	R. Jones	21.30-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:13 1-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:45 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4972—Canberra, $5.66 win, $3.74 place, $3.16 show; 4973—Patricia Marian, $4.78 place, $4.04 show; 4974—Finland, $3.86 show. Winner, J. N. Camden's br. f., 3, by Craigangower-Casuarina. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 5:36. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
JEB	111	5	7	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	G. Woolf	3.68-1
ORMONBIRD	99	3	3	1½	1½	2sk	2sk	2sk	C. Meyer	13.28-1
MUSIC SHOP	108	9	2	2½	3½	7½	7½	3½	A. Pendergrass	5.08-1
DR. LARRABEE	108	3	5	6sk	5½	5sk	3½	4½	R. Richardson	2.67-1
RALPH HART'NST'N	115	6	9	7½	4½	4½	4½	5½	J. Leyland	5.75-1
ROCK CRUSHER	93	1	4	5½	8½	6½	6½	6½	L. Jones	77.61-1
KNOW ME GNOME	106	4	6	9½	9½	9½	8½	7½	F. Halbert	7.54-1
FIRE UNDER	104	8	1	4½	6½	8½	9½	8½	A. Tiner	14.51-1
MRS. SNYDER	102	7	8	8½	9	9	9	9	D. Chamberlin	134.62-1

Time, :24, :47 3-5, 1:14, 1:39 3-5, 1:53 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4980—Jeb, $9.36 win, $5.40 place, $3.50 show; 4986—Ormonbird, $10.98 place, $6.16 show; 4982—Music Shop, $4.22 show. Winner, Mrs. G. W. Glick's b. g., by Last Coin-Piccadillo. Trained by G. W. Glick. Went to post at 6:12. At post 1 minute. Start bad. Won driving, second same.

FEEHAN DEFEATS BARRY TWICE IN K. OF C. GAMES

Feehan cinched first place in the west section of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league yesterday by taking both ends of a double header from Barry and running its string of victories for the season to eleven straight, without a single upset. Feehan sluggers counted 24 hits in the first game to cop a 15 to 10 contest, while in a hurlers' duel in the afterpiece, Zejrostek, Feehan tosser, set Barry down with four safeties to win, 5 to 1. Scores:

Barry	260	100	001	—10	12	3
Feehan	221	340	30*	—15	24	2

Batteries—Morgan and Brown; Barton and Barrett.

Barry	100	000	000	—	1	4	0
Feehan	302	000	00*	—	5	5	1

Batteries—Healey and Foley; Zejrosek and Barrett.

Cardinal	020	204	142	—15	15	2
Oak Park	102	004	120	—	8	9	2

Batteriw—Kochanski and Borowiak; Finn, Moran, and Kallal.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Madonna	010	000	000	—	1	6	2
St. James	101	022	00*	—	6	7	1

Batteries—Connally and Kinnelly; McCarthy and Silsa.

Peres	002	200	020	—	6	8	2
Quigley	321	210	00*	—	9	15	3

Batteries—Horwick and Lynch; Swiatkowski and Piasiek.

Loyola-Ryde Park	403	000	010	—	8	9	3
St. Rita	103	081	33*	—19	20	2
St. Augustine	011	000	002	—	4	9	1
La Rabida	100	031	02*	—	7	14	1

Batteries—Welty and Hofer; Sims and Griffin.

HOLD RENEWAL OF KALAMAZOO RACE CLASSIC TODAY

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The eighth renewal of the annual Great Lakes Auto sweepstakes will be held here tomorrow afternoon. The distance is for 100 miles and the field includes 22 of the best racing machines to be found in this country. All indications point to a record attendance as motor fans are coming from Indianapolis, Detroit, Chicago, and other points. The entry list follows:

Chester Gardner, Los Angeles [Pacific coast champion], Miller Special; Fred Winnai, Philadelphia, and Zeke Meyers, same city, Miller Special; Hagman Schurch, Los Angeles, Frontenac Special; Sam Ross, Detroit, front drive Miller Special; Burt G. Karnatz, Detroit, Pulbix Special; Johnny Mack, Miller Special, Detroit; Johnny Wohfiel, Indianapolis, Frontenac Special; Gust Kern, Rollan Mallo, Russell Lintz, Flint, Frontenac Special; Durwood Walbridge Chicago, Miller Special; George Lafayette, Gust Dauphin, Bob Norman, Robert Zauer, Detroit, Frontenac Special; Ray Dean, Chicago, Dean Special; Fred Bardason, Columbus, O., Frontenac Special; Noble Frudenthal, Sam Jarrett, Indianapolis, Frontenac Special, and Elmer Leopard, Detroit, and Rollin May, Lansing and Battle Creek, Garfield Special.

PIRATES BUY HILLIS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mack Hillis, second baseman of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic league has been purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates and will report tomorrow, it was announced today. Hillis was a member of the New Haven club of the Eastern league last year.

15 FACE STARTER IN 50 MILE RACE AT ROBY TODAY

Seventy-five miles of speed thrills enlisting the fastest of the nation's auto race drivers are in store for followers of the sport this afternoon at the Roby speedway track, 108th street and Indianapolis avenue.

Four events are on the card, the first starting at 2:30 o'clock, with chief interest centering about the 50 mile national dirt track championship classic. Fifteen drivers who have won their spurs in racing will face the starter's flag in this event. In the final tuning up process yesterday at the speedway Wilbur Shaw, Louis Schneider, and Frank Brisko, the ruling favorites, looked good.

Shaw is holder of the world's straightaway record for four cylinder racing cars, made at Daytona Beach, Fla., several months ago at a 136 mile an hour clip. Schneider proved his mettle by capturing second at the 500 mile Indianapolis race this year. Brisko has flashed to fame on numerous occasions. He won first honors against a stellar field last Sunday at the Milwaukee, Wis., speedway.

Pitted against this trio will be such stars as Frank Brown, Walter Martin, and George Fisher of Chicago, Glenn Sites of Hammond, Peter Romcevich of Gary, and George Young of Milwaukee.

ITALY, ARGENTINA TIE FOR OLYMPIC BOXING CROWN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Amid scenes of wildest disorder, the Olympic boxing championships closed tonight with Italy and Argentina tied for the team title.

Italy scored three firsts and one third, and Argentina two firsts and two seconds, and the Olympic committee declined to award the team championship to either. The United States, defending champion, ranked third with two seconds and a third, and Holland was fourth with one first and one third.

ITALIAN SOCCER ELEVEN CRUSHES PHILADELPHIA, 8-3

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Playing a whirlwind game, despite the sultry weather, the Italian Olympic soccer team today overwhelmed the Philadelphia All-Stars in the municipal stadium by 8 goals to 3.

Pastore, playing center forward, was the outstanding star with three of the invaders' goals, while Bushini, a fast moving inside right, made two. Davis led the All-Stars with two of their three counters.

Central State Harness Season Opens Aug. 21

Knoxville, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The annual season of the Central Illinois Harness Racing association will open here Aug. 21 and continue four days. The remainder of the dates allotted are as follows: Princeton, Aug. 28 to 31; Lafayette, Sept. 4 to 7; Peoria, Sept. 11 to 14; Aledo, Sept. 18 to 21; Cambridge, Sept. 25 to 28.

The program at each track will be uniform. Theodore Boltenstein of Cambridge is president of the association and F. E. Wilson of Knoxville secretary. Entries have been up to expectations at each track and a successful season is anticipated by every

Illinois College Grid Captain Quits; to Coach

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Wayne Cusic, captain of the Illinois college football team, has decided to give up school, temporarily at least, and become a coach. He has accepted an offer to take charge of the football team at the Mendon, La., High school, and will report for duty on Sept. 1.

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NANCY SAILS TO VICTORY IN "R" CLASS BOAT RACE

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Nancy, Samuel Dauchy's agile R class sloop, skipped over the waves ahead of a brisk nor'easter at Belmont harbor yesterday to win its first club course victory of the year, in competition with four other members of the R class. The heavy weather enabled Nancy to establish fine time for the nine mile triangular course. It reeled off the distance in 2:15:49, a minute and fifteen seconds ahead of Dr. Hollis Potter's Calypso.

Clark Wright's Ardelle, which has been taking most of the honors to date, finished third.

Was Last Test Spin.

Yesterday's race was the last test spin for five of the seven speedsters which open the trial races for the Union cup at Belmont harbor tomorrow. The week's program calls for six days of racing for the R boats.

From tomorrow to Wednesday the sloops will compete in the trial races to determine the local delegate to compete in the Union cup series, which will be held on Lake Ontario, off Rochester, N. Y., early in September. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the same racers will compete in the Lipton cup series at the Chicago Yacht club.

Falcon Tops Eagle Class.

While the bigger R boats were speeding through the foam members of the Eagle class competed in the first class race for almost a month. Bob Haynie's Falcon topped the list of four starters, covering the distance in 2:48:41. Dr. George G. Davis' Orn was second in 2:52:00, and Dr. A. R. Metz's Altair was third in 2:53:49. Vista did not finish.

Bert Williams' Riri was the leader in the pup class, racing over a four and one-half mile course. Riri turned the distance in 1:49:12; Kales' Minnow was second in 1:59:01, and Kohler's Trix third in 2:04:09.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

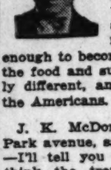
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Marguerite Ward, 5715 Oak avenue, Irvington, P. O. Indianapolis, was awarded $5.

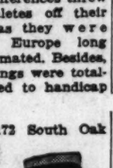
The Question.

To what do you attribute the disappointing showing of the United States in the Olympic track events?

The Answers.



Rudolph Zerdun, 219 West, 24th place, salesman—I think the principal reason is because of the difference in climate and altitude. These differences threw the athletes off their stride, as they were not in Europe long enough to become acclimated. Besides, the food and surroundings were totally different, and seemed to handicap the Americans.



J. K. McDonald, 1172 South Oak Park avenue, salesman—I'll tell you what I think the trouble is: The American boys go over there neglectful of the fact that they are supposed to keep in training; they go out for a good time and they stay out too late at night They are not serious enough. They are trained well enough to begin with, but they don't carry it through till the games are over. I was in Antwerp in 1920 and saw these things for myself.

William S. Harris, 1356 Pure Oil building, advertising—I believe it is due mostly to over confidence. They received such a big send off here in America that it gave them a feeling of over confidence, and they failed to keep in trim and practice, and as a result they were just a little bit off form. They failed to appreciate the competition they would have.

L. H. Harvey, 360 North Michigan avenue, advertising—American cock sureness. The probabilities are that the training for the preliminary meets here drew them too fine and instead of reaching their climax in Europe they went stale. A comparison of the records they made in Europe and those they recorded here prove this point.

George Arnold, 564 Wrigley building, advertising—Too many coaches trying to boss the job was probably the greatest handicap the United States team was forced to face. On the other hand, there undoubtedly was a lowering of the strict laws of daily living necessary to maintain the highest possible athletic standards that win in an international contest like the Olympic games.

Cubs Recall Jacobs, Then Ship Him to Los Angeles

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ray Jacobs, second baseman, obtained recently by Minneapolis on option from the Chicago Cubs, has been recalled by the National League club and sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast circuit.

Rain Again Halts Drill of Argentine Polo Team

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Rain again stopped the Argentine polo players from practicing at the Piping Rock club today and made the American match planned for Port Washington tomorrow doubtful.

DRUGGAN, LAKE ARE RULED OFF AT HAWTHORNE

[Continued from first sports page.]

of the Illinois Turf association, Frank Lake and Terry Druggan have been denied all privileges, including admission to the grounds. No entries will be received from horses wholly or partly owned by them.

"L. Meripole, trainer of the Sanola Stock farm, is not involved, and the horses Elfkin, Celerity, and Blew Away, the property of Mrs. E. Dennemark, and Kentucky Cardinal, the property of G. Frank Croissant, are not included in the ruling. R. Z. Jenkins has been denied the privilege of racing at Hawthorne and no entries will be received of horses directly or indirectly under his care or superintendency.

"The trainer's license of James McGee has been suspended and no entries will be received of horses directly or indirectly under his care or superintendency.

How It Started.

"Investigation by the stewards developed that intemperate talk by Jenkins in Cicero saloons was the direct cause of the assault. There is also a sidelight growing out of the claiming of Friar Mint at Lincoln Fields. Jenkins, on his own admission, after he had claimed Friar Mint for $3,500, entered into an agreement with a purported agent of McGee's to accept $500 profit on the horse and enter it in a designated race so McGee could claim it back. When the money did not arrive on time Jenkins entered the horse for $4,000 and McGee claimed it back. When Jenkins made his talk about what he intended to do and then put in a claim for Morocco, the ill feeling reached a climax. While the Friar Mint incident happened out of the jurisdiction of the Hawthorne stewards, it is in direct violation of rule 175 of the racing rules and makes both McGee and Jenkins undesirable at Hawthorne.

"The newspaper stories that the stewards were investigating the ownership of horses in other stables is unfair to Lake and Druggan since for an interlocking interest in the horses of McGee. The ownership of horses in all other stables is properly and clearly registered on the books of the association. The stewards wish to take this opportunity to warn all persons enjoying licenses or privileges from Hawthorne track that the rule governing decorum will be rigidly enforced. JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

"S. C. NUCKOLLS,

"T. C. BRADLEY, Stewards."

Week's Fight Results

The results of the major boxing bouts of the week follow:

At Chicago—Otto Von Porat beat Steve Charles [10]; Hanken Maxwell beat Eddie Hybert [6]; Marty Gallagher beat Ed Malay [5]; Ward Sparks beat Buddy Redman [5]; Lon Terry beat Boy Dixon [5]; Billy Hoon and Fred Holmes drew [5]; Walter Mady stopped Leo Dubois [3]; Young Jack Thompson knocked out Eddie Dempsey [4]; Paddy Walker beat Johnny Hoffnger; Paul Alby knocked out Sailor Jack Dempsey [3]; Red Dunn beat Pete West [6]; Flem White beat Jack (Red) Dolan [6]; Harry Wilson beat Sid Peters [6].

At New York—Joe Sekyra beat Jimmy Braddock [10]; Harry Ebbets knocked out Johnny Haystack [3]; Joe Glick knocked out Joey Garcia [1].

At Lansing, Mich.—Chuck Wiggins knocked out Carl Augustine [5].

At Boston, Mass.—Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan beat Johnny Jadick [10].

At Wilmington, N. C.—W. L. (Young) Stribling knocked out Jack Ryan [3].

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Fidel La Barba beat Earl Maestre [10].

At Modesto, Cal.—John L. Johnson beat Chief Metcopah [10].

At Indianapolis, Ind.—Jack McLarnin beat Joe Zink [10]; Paul Dare and Otto Anderson, draw [8].

At Davenport, Ia.—Johnny Cline beat Chief Elkhart [10]; Tony Sanders beat Battling Clemens [10]; Jack Decker stopped Dave Sodd [4]; Billy Mason beat Battling Pena [4]; Herb Sellers beat Mel Carbon [6].

At Dayton, Ky.—Babes Keller beat Jimmy McDermott [10].

At Darton, O.—Johnny Meyers beat Joe Delaney [10].

At Glasgow, Scotland—Pancho Moody knocked out Tommy Milligan [1].

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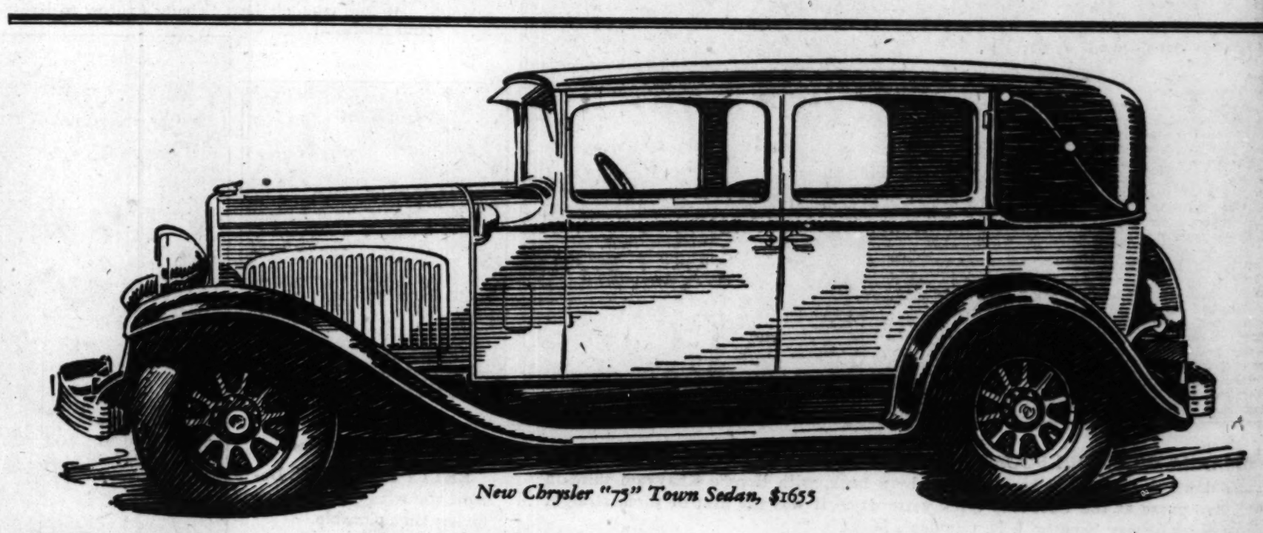

New Chrysler "75" Town Sedan, $1655

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When each of these annual gains has constituted a sales record for the whole industry—

When the total gain over five years is the only record of its kind and the greatest in 25 years of automobile manufacture—

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You are cordially invited to put any Chrysler to a test and comparison of your own. You will then instantly recognize in its surpassing quality and value, sound and logical reasons for Chrysler's mounting success. 1389

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655.*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

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NORTH—Continued

DOG RACING JUST ANOTHER RACKET, NEW YORK FINDS

Portraits on Tickets Is a Novelty.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 11.—A humane concern, known as the American Greyhound Racing association, has been making a serious endeavor to improve the breed of greyhounds on the soil of Staten island, which is a part of New York City, for the last week or so but, unfortunately, there have been some circumstances in connection with the good work which have created suspicion and distrust among the citizens.

This is particularly deplorable because New York is one of the few large cities in the United States in which it is the official opinion that the raw material that goes into the composition of the greyhound is so solid that efforts to improve it only represent a criminal waste of time and money. Thus it is the natural impulse of the law in this community to send people to jail for endeavoring to improve the greyhound.

No Gambling Permitted, But—

The process that is being followed under the auspices of the American Greyhound Racing association at Dongan hills, Staten island, is generally similar to that used in the improvement of the breed of horses. That is, any one desiring to improve a certain hound agrees to pay the management a certain sum of money in the event that this hound proves unable to run faster than certain other hounds.

Some hounds seem to require a prodigious amount of improvement. There are certain other hounds, which, on the contrary, appear to be much improved as they consistently run faster than their colleagues in pursuit of the flannel or mock rabbit, which provides the lure and the incentive. But as the hounds have been improved to the almost perfect state, for greyhounds, the management does not accept many of these promises to pay with respect to them.

Perhaps it would be more explicit to state the process this way: Gambling is contrary to the law in New York state and if there is anything that the American Greyhound Racing association holds dear, aside from the greyhound, it is the majesty of the law. Therefore the association does not permit any gambling on its premises at Dongan hills, in fact, several low and irresponsible characters who have endeavored to set up handbooks have been shied out and turned over to the police officers, which served them right beyond any doubt.

Shares Issued in Colors.

However, consistent with its purpose to popularize and thus elevate the social, spiritual and physical status of its favorite hound, the association endeavors to enlist recruits to its cause by selling shares in the racing hounds. Thus, if a hound by the name of Rover is running in the fourth race, the management sells picture post cards of Rover, in three tints blue, brown and grey for $2 each.

If you purchase a blue portrait of Rover and Rover wins his race, you are a first class shareholder and you may sell out your interest at a profit of 200 per cent. If you are a second class shareholder, owning a brown portrait, and Rover runs no worse than second you may sell out for a profit of 100 per cent. If you hold a gray portrait your share is third class and you may collect a profit of fifty per cent, if Rover runs third, or better.

Still the association is a cautious concern and it believes in improving the greyhound with moderation. Therefore, if it seems that by repeated investment the public has improved a hound to the limit of his capacities and is likely to run first in his next race, the number of first class shares is limited. In other words, the improvement workers will sell only a half a dozen first class shares, two dozen second class shares, and perhaps three dozen third class portraits.

Take Next Best.

"Well now doesn't that beat all?" exclaims the portrait salesman at the window. "Doesn't that beat all, but we have completely sold out all shares in that greyhound as he is improved right up to the limit and is practically a perfect hound now. But we have plenty of shares in Sport and Fido, who have been improving right smart lately."

To the new devotees of the greyhound, eager to have shares of some sort, take the best available portraits and, as a rule, tear them up after the running of the race. It is impossible to predict when the authorities of Staten Island which is a part of New York City, will have their attention called to the improvement work that is going on within their jurisdiction. All worthy works take time and neither Rome nor Houston, Tex. was built in a day. It may be two weeks more are the district attorney of Staten Island discovers that greyhound is being improved contrary to the general conception of the statutes, however, unjust the statutes may be. But it is safe to predict that when his attention is called he will take steps and that the improvement of the breed of the greyhound will cease with promptness.

There really seems to be no possibility of working a genuine improvement in the greyhound. He has a forward of receding forehead and he seems to be a symbolic creature depicting the human race in the pursuit of success. He rarely catches the mock rabbit and when he does a look of stupid disillusionment overspreads his vapid countenance and he plainly indicates that the taste isn't anything like what he thought it would be and certainly not worth running so hard for.

N. Y. BROKERS DENY OFFERING TUNNEY A JOB

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—If Gene Tunney has received an offer of a job in Wall street it is not from the brokerage firm of Grayson M. P. Murphy & Co.

Denial of a published report that the company had offered Tunney a position was made by members of the firm today.

"We know of no offer made to Tunney," a spokesman of the firm declared.

Bottomley, Ace of Cards, Named Best First Baseman

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Irving Vaughan, veteran major league baseball writer, selecting the ten greatest players in the game today. In his earlier articles Mr. Vaughan named Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs as catcher, Herb Pennock of the Yanks as southpaw pitcher, and Larry Benton of the Giants as right handed pitcher. His remaining selections will appear each week in The Sunday Tribune.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankees. They are preëminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

Bottomley Cards' Ace.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered by, the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley IS the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

Ruth Helps Gehrig.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber. When Ruth is coming up the opposing pitcher is worried and has reason to be. He will concentrate on the big fellow, usually because there is a certain pride among hurlers about being able to go through a game without permitting the Bambino to get hold of one. The Yanks may win the game and other fellows may hit, but so long as Ruth is prevented from slicing one over the barriers the pitcher feels his day was at least partially successful.

The concentrating on Ruth naturally brings a let down after he has been disposed of, regardless of in which fashion this is brought about. The man following Ruth profits by this let down. This argument may be taken to mean that Gehrig is a hitter because of circumstance. On the contrary, there is nothing lacking about his attack, but there is reason to believe he wouldn't be quite as powerful if he were tossed into a lineup where there was no Ruth to pace the way for him. It is conceded that Bottomley is preceded by a pretty fair hitter—Frankie Frisch—but the latter does not instill the fear in a pitcher Ruth can instill.

Grimm Leading Fielder.

Even if you must resort to figures, the case of Bottomley can be well presented. He is a contender for the title of home run leader of the league. The same goes for him as a producer of triples and doubles.

As for fielding, there is little to choose between the pair—both being in the class of excellent fielders—but if the best of the first sack performers was to be named on this qualification alone the palm would go to Capt. Charley Grimm of the Cubs. Defensively he is of greater value than anybody seen in baseball in the last 25 years, and before that first basing was not considered much of a job. Grimm is not a Bottomley or Gehrig at bat.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331. His record:

Year, club, league—	Ave.
1922—St. Louis, N. L.	.325
1923—St. Louis, N. L.	.371
1924—St. Louis, N. L.	.316
1925—St. Louis, N. L.	.367
1926—St. Louis, N. L.	.299
1927—St. Louis, N. L.	.303

Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

[Next week—The Second Sacker.]

WITHOUT PEER

JIM BOTTOMLEY.

U. S. TRACK TEAM BEATS BRITAIN; RECORD FALLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Yanks won the British-American miniature of the Olympics at Stamford Bridge by a score of 8 to 6 this afternoon before a gathering of 50,000 persons.

The American mile relay team, composed of Baird, Taylor, Barbuti, and Spencer, chalked up a new world's record of 3 minutes 13 2-5 seconds, leading the Britons to the tape by 9 yards.

America won eight of the fourteen events—the 400 yard relay, mile relay, pole vault, weight putting, 480 yard hurdle relay, hammer throw, high jump, and broad jump. The Britons took the 4 mile relay, 2 mile relay, steeplechase relay, javelin throw, 3 mile team race, and mile medley relay.

Barbuti Sets Pace.

The Americans easily took the 400 yard relay in 37 4-5 seconds, then brought a gasp of consternation from the British camp by romping off with the mile relay, which was won by Great Britain in 1924. The American Olympic star, Ray Barbuti, running third, gave the United States an insurmountable lead and the team crashed through in championship form, and easily raced to a new world's record.

The aggregate of the American pole vaults was 39 feet 3 inches, beating Great Britain by more than 3 feet. Barnes, leading the field, beat his own 1924 and 1928 Olympic marks, clearing the bar at 13 feet 9 inches. The weight putting went to the Americans by a total margin of 20 feet 3 inches. Brix, Kuck, and Rothert each tossing the ball yards farther than their opponents.

Following the 480 yard hurdles relay, which the Americans, Anderson, Collier, Dye, and Ring, captured in 62 seconds, the Birtons heaved a sigh of relief, for their inning was to begin with the longer running events. Their expectations were realized when the 2 mile relay brought the first hoisting of the victorious Union Jack, the Britons romping home with a 35 yard lead in 7 minutes 48 4-5 seconds. Their victory was greatly aided by the Canadian Negro, P. Edwards, who did his half mile in 1:53.

U. S. Wins High Jump.

The high jump brought the expected American victory, King, Hedges and Osborn all leaping 6 feet 4 inches.

The four mile relay brought the second British triumph when W. M. Whyte of Australia, running third against Robinson of America, let out such a burst of speed that even the famous Lloyd Hahn, running last for the Americans, was unable to save the situation, and the event went to the Britons in 17 minutes 22 3-5 seconds.

The United States took the hammer throw and broad jump with little difficulty. Ed Hamm, American broad jump champion, gave the Britons a thrill this afternoon when he came within three-quarters of an inch of equaling his Amsterdam Olympic record, setting a British record of 25 feet 1 inch.

From this point the meet was Great Britain's. It won by eight laps in the steeplechase relay, and took the javelin throw with a total of 595 feet 4 inches. Although the American, M. Smith, ran a superb race in the three mile team race, winning first place, the Britons took a vast majority of the coveted positions at the tape. The final event, the mile medley relay, went to the Britons by a margin of 2 3-5 seconds. They chalked up time of 3 minutes 22 3-5 seconds.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Friend Don: Well, Don, I have been improving the breed of thoroughbred horses for cavalry remounts for two days, and I have improved them about as much as my bank roll will stand, so I'll be home Monday, and if the "conversational foursome" happens to be playing golf better count me in, for I think I can improve the breed of golf balls just as successfully as I can improve the breed of horses.

Really, what influenced my decision was the fourth race yesterday. You see, there were only four horses entered, and when there are only four horses entered how can any one help picking the winner? Well, I had what French Lane would call a "stand-out." Actually, Don, I felt sorry for the poor, silly bookmakers who were laying 3 to 1 against Dangerous, because, Don, they did not know what I knew. If they had known they would have been laying 1 to 3 instead of 3 to 1.

So, naturally, I figured here was a fine chance to get even for a number of past indiscretions. Well, the bookies, of whom I will tell you more later, took my money all right, because, you see, they did not know what I knew. So, after I had bet on Dangerous, I thought so well of my investment—it was an investment, Don, not a speculation—that I invested some more, because Dangerous simply could not lose. But while trying to improve the breed of horses, Don, the one thing I didn't know was that Dangerous did not want his breed improved. When the barrier went up this contrary nag was standing flatfooted—in other words, left at the post. As the other three went around the turn Dangerous showed a fine hesitancy, ultimately deciding to join the procession, but it was far too late for any improvement in his breeding, and, so far as I am concerned, I don't care if he never improves his breed. I did all I could for him.

Another thing was when you wired it was all right for me to come here for a couple of days you didn't say at whose expense, and if it's at my own expense I'm not having as good a time. You see, the hotel was pretty crowded, so I had to take a "cottage." This cottage isn't really a cottage, but, anyway, they call it a cottage. It's part of the hotel, only it's more than a block from the front office. I suppose we would call it a suite. I have a sitting room, two bedrooms, and a bath in my cottage. It's all very old, and if they ever tear down this hotel the missus will be here looking for antiques in the discarded furniture. But the prices are not antique. In fact, I have not dared ask the rate, because I may find it necessary to slip out and leave my baggage. I can't imagine what has happened to that check I suggested you send me.

There are many Chicagoans here. Saratoga unquestionably brings out the most representative group of any race track in America, and millionaires fairly clutter up the clubhouse and get in your way. I don't need to tell you about the class and the beauty and all that sort of thing because you know about that, but there has been a Saratoga cup even longer than there has been a Kentucky Derby, for the cup dates back to 1865, although it has not been run continuously, like the Derby, because there have been times when speculation was not allowed.

As you know, mutuels are against the law here, so they have oral betting, which means that it is not oral, but you write the name of the horse and the amount you want to bet and hand it to your bookie. To have a bookie you must establish your credit with him. So you bet all day, and the next day you hand him a check. Of course, if you have improved the breed, he hands you a check.

Well, it seems many gentlemen establish credit and go along for a while and then they forget to pay after they have had a big losing day. They are called "welshers," except by the bookies, who call them worse than that. But all this money that is not paid counts, and so odds at many oral betting tracks are "conservative," as we say of a chap who doesn't spend all his money in one place. I do not say this in prejudice, but just to show you what the bookies are up against.

So far as the sport is concerned, it is wonderful. There are good horses—the most prominent owners in America race here—and there is an atmosphere not found elsewhere, even at Belmont Park. See you Monday. Regards. HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

P. S.: If we play golf Monday, would you mind bringing my pay check out to the course, so I can get it?

Stagg Named World's Fair Chief on Grid

Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, is chairman of the committee which will arrange the intercollegiate football games to be staged here in connection with the Chicago world's fair centennial celebration in 1933, Col. R. R. McCormick, chairman of the centennial's athletic committee, announced yesterday.

Other gridiron leaders who will cooperate with Mr. Stagg in arranging what promises to be the greatest football program ever staged in the middle west are: Jess B. Hawley, Dartmouth; James Phelan, Purdue; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; K. L. Wilson, Northwestern; Judge Walter P. Steffen, Carnegie Tech; H. O. "Pat" Page, Indiana; Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois, and R. E. Hanley, Northwestern.

Walter Eckersall, CHICAGO TRIBUNE football expert, and M. C. "Babe" Meigs, publisher, who played together on the University of Chicago team which defeated Michigan in their famous 2 to 0 game a score of years ago, are also on the committee.

Among the others included are former Mayor Farwell Winston of Lake Forest, manager of the Wrigley building; T. J. Bryce, vice president of the Illinois Merchants Trust company; John Coleman Jr., Walter L. Hudson, Attorney Calvin D. Trowbridge, Attorney Beverly B. Vedder, Carroll Shaffer, publisher, Congressman Fred A. Britten, who brought the Army-Navy game to Chicago; George Richardson, Homer Dixon, secretary of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company; E. C. Wampler, Russell S. Walcott.

Paul S. Russell, former Chicago university quarter back; Ronald F. Boardman, Attorney Tappan Gregory, Hale Holden Jr., Colonel A. A. Sprague of Sprague, Warner & Co.; A. R. Brunker, president of the Wrap-Rite corporation and a former University of Pennsylvania player; John J. Mitchell, assistant to vice president, Illinois Merchants Trust company; William C. Powell, president of the Chicago Athletic association.

Helen Wills Is Victor in East Tennis Tourney

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., woman tennis champion of the world, today defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, also of Berkeley, in the final round of the Maidstone Country club's annual tournament for women. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

RAIN HALTS RYE MEET.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The eastern tennis championship, scheduled to start today on the courts of the Westchester-Biltmore club, were postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

Musketeers to Play Horsemen Polo Four Today

Four Musketeers and Four Horsemen of Oak Brook will play off their postponed polo battle this afternoon at Oak Brook field, West Twenty-Second street and York road, for the Marco Polo trophy. The contest will start at 3:30.

The Muketeers are a new combination of polo talent headed by H. P. Baldwin, former Yale captain, and will rate close to twelve goals.

The lineup for this afternoon's game follows:

FOUR HORSEMEN.	MUSKETEERS.
E. Crawford.....No. 1	E. Macalby
C. Crawford.....No. 2	M. Corpening
P. Butler, Capt.	No. 3 H. Baldwin, Capt.
Col. Margetts.....No. 4	Tex Crites

Col. R. R. McCormick will referee.

AT LEONA FARM.

Contesting for the Alfred Ettlinger trophy, the Leona Farms Blues, Grasmere and Freebooters polo teams will meet in a round robin tournament at Leona Farms field, near Cary, this afternoon.

The Freebooters' quartet will be given a 10 goal handicap in the tournament which will start at 3:30 o'clock. Lineups:

LEONA FARM BLUES—John Herts Jr., Frank Hayes, Robert Bullock, and Arthur Naylor.

GRASMERE—Ernest Byfield, Harry Cullen, Lieut. John Smith, and Frank Bering.

FREEBOOTERS—Alfred Etlinger, Alphonse Bahr, James Hanna, and B. F. Stein.

125 ENTER U. S. BOYS' TITLE NET MEET AT CULVER

Culver, Ind., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—More than 125 of the nation's best in the field of juvenile tennis will begin play Monday, in the opening rounds of the national junior and boys' tennis tournament. The matches will be played on the courts of the Culver Military academy. Ed Wuensch of Indianapolis will referee. The field is drawn from municipal, state, and sectional champions entered from some 25 states and three foreign countries.

Cook county lads who will vie with the nation's best for premier honors are: Robert Brown, Chicago, Cook county interscholastic singles champion; George Crawley, Chicago, Evening Post's boys' singles champion; Carl Devinatz, Chicago, Chicago tennis center junior singles semi-finalist; Stanley Kaplan, Chicago, Chicago district junior singles runnerup.

John Sheldon, Glencoe, Chicago junior singles champion; Earl Ohlinger, Chicago, Chicago city boys' singles finalist; John Burns, Chicago, Oak Park center boys' singles finalist; J. Baumann, Oak Park; Bill Clover, Chicago; Bill Cagney, Chicago; G. Faden and Richard Harrison, Chicago.

Illini Battle to 3-3 Tie with Vancouver Stars

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Vancouver All-Stars held the Illini to a 3 to 3 tie in seven innings today. Mueller pitched well, allowing only two hits, but had a bad first inning.

for Economical Transportation

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10 Big Reasons why Chevrolet is - First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

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Satisfy yourself—as over three-quarters of a million have already done this year—that the purchase of a Chevrolet assures you more automobile and more all-around satisfaction than you ever thought possible at such low prices!

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1. DESIGN For 14 years Chevrolet has followed a policy of constant progress in engineering, with the result that today's Chevrolet is modern in every detail of design.

2. APPEARANCE Today's Chevrolet provides beauty of design and proportion to an exceptional degree because Chevrolet has at its disposal the unmatched facilities of the Fisher Body Corporation.

3. FEATURES Because the Chevrolet Motor Company has both the desire and the ability to provide quality features typical of the finest cars, today's Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

4. PERFORMANCE Chevrolet's amazing performance is the result of a valve-in-head motor whose power is a matter of worldwide fame and whose snap and smoothness are assured by alloy invar-strut pistons, large valves with mushroom type tappets, accurately counter-balanced reciprocating parts, and an extremely efficient fuel carburetion and distribution system.

5. COMFORT The Bigger and Better Chevrolet is built on a 107" wheelbase, equipped with four long semi-elliptic springs set parallel to the frame. The seat cushions are provided with deep, resilient springs. This combination of comfort features is unmatched in any other car selling at such low prices.

6. HANDLING EASE For ease of control Chevrolet design incorporates a full ball bearing steering gear, smooth-shifting transmission, light pedal action clutch and big non-locking four-wheel brakes.

7. ECONOMY Chevrolet owners enjoy true economy of operation because of such modern features as pump circulation of oil and water, oil filter, air cleaner, ultra-efficient carburetion, crankcase breathing system and thermostatically controlled cooling.

8. MAINTENANCE Chevrolet enjoys a worldwide reputation for low maintenance costs because it is basically rugged in construction, built of the finest materials with the most modern precision equipment and embodies the results of millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.

9. RESALE VALUE Chevrolet's resale value is unusually high because Chevrolet's rugged construction assures many thousands of miles of dependable transportation while Chevrolet's style is so advanced that it maintains its good appearance for years.

10. PRICE As a result of worldwide popularity and tremendous production from fourteen great modern plants, Chevrolet is able to offer these beautiful modern cars at these amazing low prices:

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Imperial Landau	$715
The Coach	$585	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$520
The Coupe	$595	Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan	
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695		

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They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

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3516-20 Archer Ave.
Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
Witte Motor Sales
Blue Island, Illinois
Schuller & Hafner Chev. Co
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spooner Motors, Inc.
Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Ave.
Nieburger Chevrolet Co.
7744 Stony Island Avenue

SOUTH (Continued)
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street
Seip Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Ave.
Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois
Yanson Chevrolet Co.
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Ridgeway Motor Sales
Lansing, Illinois
Young & Heffman
1709-11 W. 95th Street
Argo Motor Co.
6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.

SOUTH (Continued)
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

NORTH
Clark Maple Motor Sales
1038 N. Clark St.
Wm. Ruehl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois
G. W. Zander Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

NORTH (Continued)
Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blamenser-Egan Chev. Sales
Niles Center, Illinois
Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Kuehler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2584 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales
2849 N. Clark St.
Nickey Auto Sales
5810 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 Irving Park Blvd.

WEST
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales
Lemont, Ill.
West Auto Sales
2832 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service
2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales
5323-25 W. 22nd St.
Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

WEST (Continued)
Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motors Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Company
4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Taylor Chevrolet Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.
Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FIELD HOUSE AND GYM READY FOR OAK PARK H. S.

$750,000 in Additions for Students.

An athletic plant which many of the smaller colleges may well envy will be ready for the 3,200 students of Oak Park and River Forest High school when they assemble in September. The largest village on earth, Oak Park, with its 60,000 population, and its sister village, River Forest, with its 20,000 population, which coöperate in the maintenance of the high school, have expended $750,000 on additions to the physical culture establishment on which artisans are now putting the finishing touches.

Field House for Boys.

These additions include a field house for the boys and a gymnasium for the girls, each of which will contain a spacious swimming pool and every facility for physical training. These improvements added to the brick and concrete stadium seating 6,000 with its football gridiron, baseball field, tennis courts and outdoor track, seven laps to the mile, give Oak Park an athletic equipment, representing an investment aproximately $1,500,000 and rivaling those of many important colleges, east or west.

While Oak Park high has produced many championship football and baseball teams and has sent its athletes and coaches into several Big Ten universities, the purpose of these expenditures is not to aid in the further development of athletics; the welfare of the student body is the object.

Not a few superdeveloped athletes or the collection of a few trophies is the object of Oak Park's investment. The primary purpose is explained by Supt. R. M. McDaniel's statement.

Health for All.

"It is," he says, "to give all the students, boys and girls, health work five times a week during their four years' course, the purpose being to turn out physically developed as well as intellectually cultivated graduates, sound minds in sound bodies, young men and women who shall be equipped for all the responsibilities and tasks of an exacting social and industrial situation.

"The high school board and the taxpayers are not only determined to make an effective effort to combine a real physical education along with the mental training offered but are planning to erect additional buildings for this purpose should the size of the ever increasing student body make this necessary."

Mrs. Pardue Sets Record at Indian Hill

Playing a final practice round before the women's western golf championship, Mrs. H. Austin Pardue broke her own course record on the 6,420 yard Indian Hill course, her home club, where the championship begins tomorrow morning. Mrs. Pardue's card was 37—39—76, breaking her former record by one stroke. She played the more difficult first nine in even men's par, but slipped a stroke here and there on the home nine, including a ball into the water on the short seventeenth hole. Her card and men's par:

Men's par, out	5	4	4	43—37
Mrs. Pardue, out	5	4	4	45—37
Men's par, in	3	4	5	43—35—72
Mrs. Pardue, in	3	4	5	54—39—76

Women's par is 41—40—81, which was broken by two or three others, including Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles and Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans, 40—39—79. Mrs. Pressler, defending champion, has played two or three rounds for practice, keeping only one medal score, which was 84.

Also in the record class is N. Landon Hoyt Jr., who equaled Bob Gardner's course record of 68 at Shore Acres during the week with 32—36—68. His card and par:

Par, out	5	4	4	43—36
Hoyt, out	4	4	4	43—32
Par, in	4	4	3	45—36—72
Hoyt, in	4	5	4	45—36—68

Sixty fathers and sons have entered Midlothian's twenty-fifth annual Pater-Filius tournament to be held Tuesday. John Hamilton and son of Olympia Fields won the tournament last year. Some of the entrants are:

Charles S. Cutting & Son, Robert M., Hinsdale; N. G. Symonds & Son, Nathaniel M., Hinsdale; James Fryer & Son, James C., Ridge; Lester E. Garrison & Son, Henry L., Olympia Fields; Kent W. Bartlett & Son, John, Woodmar; M. May Brown & Son, Stuart, Illini; C. B. Gleason & Son, C. S., Flossmoor; Ulysses S. Jenkins & Son, C. H., Woodmar; George J. Holmes & Son, Charles S., Edgewater; Dr. C. M. Olson & Son, Guin C., Hinsdale; H. D. Fargo & Son, H. D. Jr., Edgewater; Jay K. Larnt & Son, Mack, Ridge; P. W. Weberle & Son, Wilford, Racine; Walter O. Schmidt & Son, Oliver C., Medinah; Dr. F. C. Amberg & Son, Dr. Donald C., Maywood; E. T. Franklin & Son, William H., La Grange; C. Fred Weed & Son, Douglas, Skokie.

Some of those representing the home club will be:

Ward S. Perry & Son, Summer; J. A. Bender & Son, J. A. Jr.; A. H. Croft & Son, A. H. Jr.; Herbert C. Skinner & Son, Herbert; E. A. Garard & Son, James L.

Others who are expected to enter are:

Rush Butler & Son, Rush Jr., Indian Hill; Ford R. Carter & Son, Robert, Ouwentsia; C. L. Cochrell & Son, Paul, Olympia Fields; Irving T. Harris & Son, Homer, Exmoor; B. C. Hoff & Son, A. C., Evanston; E. T. Franklin & Son, W. H., La Grange; H. D. Fargo & Son, H. D. Jr., Edgewater; Jay K. Lamb & Son, Mack, Ridge; J. B. Mudge & Son, Fred S., Beverly; Clyde G. Stevens & Son, John H., Skokie; Dr. Walter Stevenson & Son, Walter Jr., Quincy; H. E. Stewart & Son, K. L., Wilmette; J. McGregor & Son, J. Jr., Christiana.

Wilmette has begun the work of tightening up its golf course, with the aim of making it a true championship layout. The yardage of something more than 6,500 yards will remain about the same, but a lot of new traps will make par a score more difficult to hit.

The pro-amateur league, which suspended this year because of the press of scores of other tournaments, resumes tomorrow with the first tournament at Acacia. Others will follow until the season ends.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

GLEDHILL BEATS THOMAS; WINS TENNIS TITLE

Coast Juniors Take Doubles Crown.

Junior players of the Pacific coast emerged triumphant in the final day of play in the Western Boy and Junior Tennis championships at the Hyde Park Racquet club yesterday.

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara star, defeated Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, for the singles title. Gledhill kept Thomas running from side to side for every point and the easterner rapidly tired under the pace. Thomas had trouble controlling his flat strokes in the wind and Gledhill forced the play, taking the net for beautifully angled volleys at every opportunity.

Coast Pair Wins Doubles.

Gledhill and Joe Coughlin, San Francisco southpaw, ran through Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., and Sam Hayes, South Hadley, Mass., in another straight set match to win the junior doubles championship, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Gledhill and Coughlin were superior in all departments of the game, although Taylor made a desperate fight throughout the match, making several almost impossible "gets" and angling his volleys sharply.

Joe Bill Bralley, Austin, Tex., defeated the Milwaukee midget, Frankie Parker, for the boys' championship, 6-1, 6-3. The twelve year old Parker, who barely came to Bralley's shoulders, had difficulty controlling his strokes, and Bralley took the net and angled Parker's returns for placements repeatedly.

Team Match Today.

Play begins this morning at 10 o'clock in the East-West Junior team match and will continue through the afternoon, six singles and three doubles matches being carded. Gledhill, Coughlin, Plymire, Taylor, Sheldon, and Dennison will compose the western team, while Thomas, Jones, Murphy, Mendel, Harte, Jeffs, and Holaling will uphold the eastern banner. Ray Donovan, New York boy star, will play an exhibition match with Joe Bill Bralley.

JENNINGS PARKS CHAMP

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—(AP)—George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago southpaw, today became the third tennis player to win the national public park championship. He defeated Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, a 17 year old youth who carried his 140 pounds from a height of 6 feet 3 inches.

Jennings dominated the play and won with the loss of only one set, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. He and Ralph Rice, his doubles partner, then successfully defended their 1927 championship against Ted Drewes and William Bascom of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Jennings' victory was a logical one. He lost in the finals to Drewes last year when Ted won his fourth straight title. Yesterday he eliminated Drewes in straight sets with the loss of only eight games. Today his brilliant net play and fast drives proved too much for the kid from the coast and there never was any doubt of the result.

Ross to Try for Evanston, Chicago Swimming Record

Norman Ross, former world's champion, tomorrow morning will swim 10 miles in an attempt to set a record for the swim from Evanston to Chicago. The start will be made from Navy pier unless there is a northeaster blowing, in which case it will be made from Evanston.

Starting Fire in Rain Tests Camper's Skill

BY BOB BECKER.

Starting a fire in extremely wet woods or during a rain is a mighty good tests of one's knowledge of fire-building. The procedure is well defined although there are variations depending upon the woods available.

Supposing you are in the pine and birch country of the north. Those old standbys, "fat" pine from an old log or stump and birch bark will be the means of getting your fire going. The bark of all birch trees is full of resinous oil and will ignite readily.

Fat pine or pine knots out of old rotten logs or dead stumps are other lifesavers. Balsam knots knocked out of old logs or stumps are almost as good as pine. If you see an old pine stump handy to your camp site go after it with an axe as very likely beneath the punky soft exterior you will find a heart which is rich in resin and how it will burn!

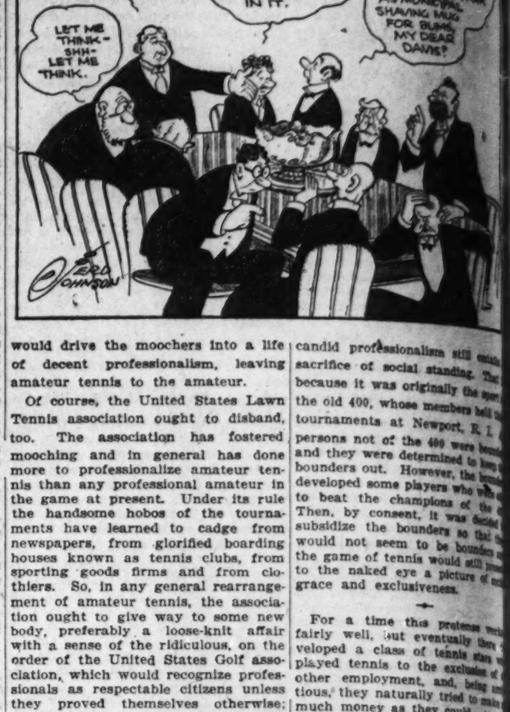
If you lack both birchbark and pine look for a tree leaning to the south. On the under side you will find that both the wood and the bark are dry. Whittle off some of this bark and any small dead twigs on the protected side of the trunk, carry them to a dry spot underneath an uptilted log, shelving rock or any natural shelter and you will be set to start your fire. The dry bark taken from the underside of the tree should be whittled very fine, the slivers set up tripod shape and then you are ready to add larger fuel.

A half dead hollow tree is another source of dry firewood and in a pinch one can start his fire just inside such a shelter.

Birchbark if you can get it, slivers of pine wood from pine butts or fallen logs, pine or hemlock knots full of resin or bark and dry stuff from the underside of a leaning tree or log—these materials split fine or whittled into thin shavings with your belt knife, and set up tripod shape in a protected dry spot under a rock, leaning or uptilted log—there is your recipe for starting a fire in the wet.

Nobody's Business

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.



NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—If Mr. Dwight F. Davis, the secretary of war, still is of a mind to do something handsome for amateur sport he might do, worse than to take back his Davis cup and convert it to some homely and harmless domestic use. It is not for me to suggest what he should do with this troublesome tureen, but I understand that the members of congress, in the intervals between inaugurations and state funerals, use their plug hats for geranium pots. Perhaps Mr. Davis cares for geraniums.

If Mr. Davis should withdraw his cup from competition, all the genteel panhandlers, the elegant moochers of meals, lodging, transportation, clothing, and money who have been using the Davis cup for a feed trough and getting their feet in the trough with increasing frequency these last few years would be forced to turn professional.

This might cause them some inconvenience at first, but in a short time the public would accept professional tennis and, with gate receipts to live on, the moochers would be relieved of the necessity for mooching, which would impart a nice fillip to their self-respect. The habitual spongers of amateur tennis manage to maintain a rather haughty exterior, but their pride must be under a constant strain, because no intelligent athlete can go through an entire career eating, drinking, spending, and clothing himself at the expense of tournament committees without feeling more or less contemptible. I believe most of the panhandlers would be glad to turn professional if they could feel assured that they could do as well on gate receipts as they do on expense accounts. This assurance would be vital, because they would rather mooch than work.

With no Davis cup in competition, the whole schedule of subsidiary tournaments, as now organized, would dwindle and the gate receipts at the amateur shows would be so meager that the tournament committees would have to edit the expense accounts with great scrupulosity. This would drive the moochers into a life of decent professionalism, leaving amateur tennis to the amateur.

Of course, the United States Lawn Tennis association ought to disband, too. The association has fostered mooching and in general has done more to professionalize amateur tennis than any professional amateur in the game at present. Under its rule the handsome hobos of the tournaments have learned to cadge from newspapers, from glorified boarding houses known as tennis clubs, from sporting goods firms and from clothiers. So, in any general rearrangement of amateur tennis, the association ought to give way to some new body, preferably a loose-knit affair with a sense of the ridiculous, on the order of the United States Golf association, which would recognize professionals as respectable citizens unless they proved themselves otherwise; which would sanction open tournaments and which would close the amateur tournaments to all persons following tennis as a vocation.

Tennis is the only game in which candid professionalism still entails sacrifice of social standing. That is because it was originally the sport of the old 400, whose members held the tournaments at Newport, R. I. persons not of the 400 were barred and they were determined to keep the bounders out. However, the bounders developed some players who were able to beat the champions of the 400. Then, by consent, it was decided to subsidize the bounders so that the 400 would not seem to be bounders out. the game of tennis would still possess to the naked eye a picture of ease, grace and exclusiveness.

For a time this pretense worked fairly well, but eventually there developed a class of tennis stars who played tennis to the exclusion of all other employment, and, being ambitious, they naturally tried to make much money as they could. At present the pretense is only perfunctory and the moochers are known to everybody who knows anything about tennis.

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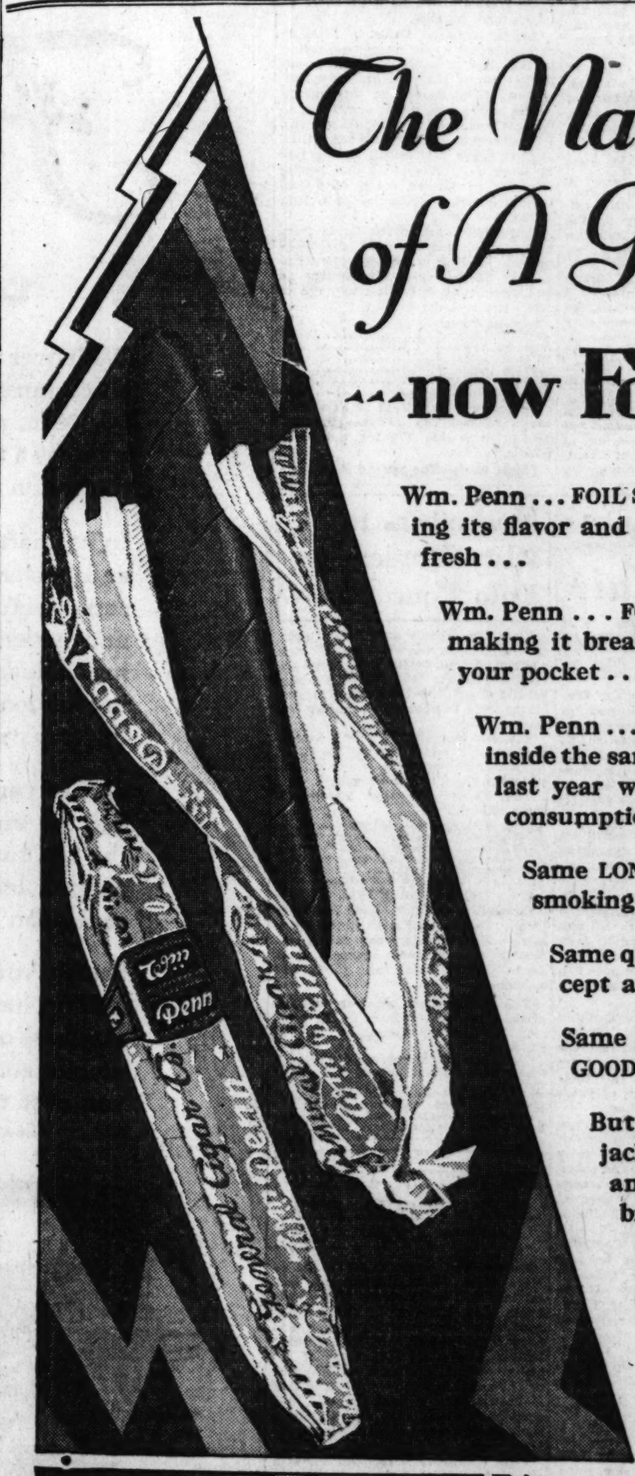

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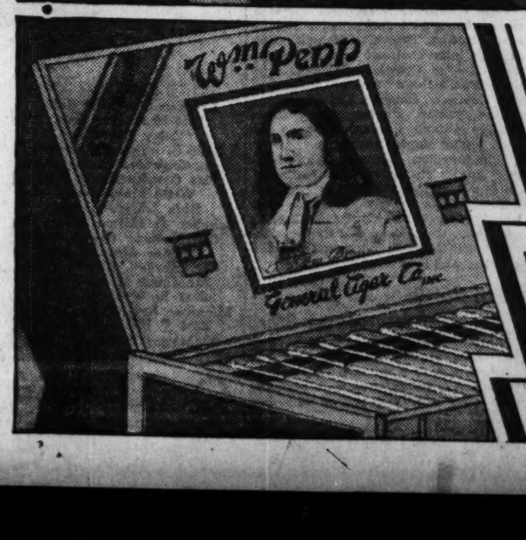

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5 Cents

A GOOD CIGAR

Foil Protected

WOMEN TEE OFF TOMORROW IN WESTERN GOLF

Best Players in Nation Meet at Indian Hill.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

That paradoxical combination of a first class golf championship and a good old fush-ioned "kaffeeklatsch the first of the major sectional golf championships, begins at Indian Hill tomorrow morning. In name it's the twenty-sixth women's western golf tournament and in fact its the championship of all the women golfers from Ohio to California and from the Rainy river to New Orleans.

DOROTHY PAGE.

The championship end of the tournament comes from the fact that practically every good woman golfer in the west will try for the championship and the "kaffeeklatsch" angle is that there are three secondary flights of sixteen each and consolation flights in each of the four. Which means that a lot of women will play a lot of golf [and bridge] while the best of their sex are determining just who's best.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, who came out of Los Angeles to Lake Geneva last year without a single herald sounding a trumpet blast in her behalf, is the defending champion. Doubtless she'll be on hand to defend her title, for her husband is a professional and his wife's golf is mighty good advertising for golf lessons by Harry Pressler.

Mrs. Pressler, however, will have no easy time, for no western champion has won for two successive years since Mrs. F. C. Letts won in 1916 and 1917. Which is a brief and pointed commentary on the brand of golf the women in this tournament play.

Some Real Contenders.

The entries show half a dozen former champions—Dorothy Page, Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Perry W. Fiske among the more recent winners — striving again to take home the crown. Dorothy Page, champion two years ago, and Mrs. Jones in particular are playing great golf. Mrs. Jones' 73 in the qualifying round of the city championship, the lowest score ever made by a woman over a championship course, is an indication of what may be expected from the quarter of the ex-champions.

Add to that list these other names famous in women's golf, Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Bernice Wall, Mrs. Lee Mida, and you have a field of golfers that will make it difficult for any player.

But the threat does not end there, for from the lists of the younger players are several who have been coming on year by year and now are on a par with the best. Heading that list of course is Virginia Van Wie, three times winner of the Chicago city championship and a flock of southern championships. Nor can anyone overlook Virginia Wilson nor Virginia Ingram, Catherine Bryant, Josephine Morse and Elizabeth Curtis, who lost her Iowa championship a few weeks ago.

List of Other Events.

The qualifying round tomorrow is 18 holes, low thirty-two to qualify for match play. Eighteen hole match play rounds follow at the rate of one a day to the 36 hole final Saturday.

Sandwiched in between are the other side shows of the main event. One is a club team championship, the scores of teams of four in the qualifying round deciding this. Tuesday is an 18 hole medal play event for non-qualifyers, and a driving contest, Wednesday, approaching and putting contests, Thursday a mixed foursome handicap, and Friday a nine hole best ball foursome.

PAIRINGS FOR WOMEN'S MEET

9—Mrs. Harry Pressler, San Francisco, and Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis.
9:05—Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City.
9:10—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, and Mrs. Austin Pardue, Indian Hill.
9:15—Mrs. Lee Mida, Butterfield, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.
9:20—Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Kansas City, and Mrs. G. E. Choffhas, Beloit, Wis.
9:25—Mrs. Gregory Lifur, Los Angeles, and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Evanston.
9:30—Miss Virginia Wilson, Glen View, and Miss Cathleen Wright, Flint Ridge.
9:35—Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, O., and Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans.
9:40—Mrs. Dalton S. Reymond, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Perry Fiske, De Kalb, Ill.
9:45—Miss Anne Webster, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and Mrs. John Arends, Wilmette.
9:50—Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge, and Miss Jane Cannon, Milwaukee.
9:55—Mrs. Howard D. Raymond, Evanston, and Mrs. Harold Foreman, Smoky Lake.
10:00—Mrs. L. C. Nelson, Miami Valley, O., and Miss Mercedes Bush, Westmoreland.
10:10—Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor, and Mrs. J. F. Mayo, Del Monte, Cal.
10:15—Mrs. Elliot Evans, Evanston, and Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Beverly.
10:20—Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, Calumet, and Mrs. Jack Vilas, Glen View.
10:25—Mrs. B. J. Kohn, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Gertrude Boothby, St. Paul.
10:30 a. m.—Miss Catherine Bryant, Westward Ho, and Miss Josephine Morse, Midlothian.
10:35—Mrs. G. B. Hedres, Scioto, and Miss Lotise Fergus, Glen View.
10:40—Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Glen View, and Miss Vashti Hubby, Spring Lake.
10:45—Mrs. R. J. Holloway, Olympia Fields, and Miss Mabel Gustafson, De Kalb, Ill.
10:50—Miss Helen McMoran, Indian Hill, and Miss Elizabesh Curtis, Clinton, Ia.
10:55—Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Riverside, and Mrs. M. R. Devine, Westward Ho.
11:00—Mrs. H. D. Fargo, Edgewater, and Mrs. J. E. Barron, North Shore.
11:05—Mrs. C. C. Kendrick, Indian Hill, and Mrs. A. D. Collins, North Shore.
11:10—Miss Helen Peterson, Evanston, and Miss Eva May Johnson, Skokie.
11:15—Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley, and Mrs. Gray Cowan, San Gabriel.
11:20—Mrs. Lester Rein, Ridgemoor, and Miss Florence Beebe, Tom o' Shanter.
11:25—Miss Margaret Keirnan, Exmoor, and Miss Ruth Wilsey, Bunker Hill.
11:30—Mrs. D. S. Veitch, Hill Crest, and Miss Marlouise Sliback, Bunker Hill.
11:35—Mrs. C. B. Willard, Exmoor, and Mrs. A. W. Clapp, White Bear, Minn.
11:40—Mrs. Paul Chase, Skokie, and Mrs. R. P. Garrett, Olympia Fields.
11:45—Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill, and Miss Madeline Swisher, Danville, Ill.
11:50—Miss Jane Weller, Vernon Ridge, and Mrs. O. D. Mann, Danville, Ill.
11:55—Mrs. Lillian Zeck, Tam o' Shanter, and Mrs. Wilson M. Bering Jr., Decatur, Ill.
12:00—Mrs. H. P. Saunders, North Shore, and Mrs. Samuel Shipp, Mission Hills.
12:05 p. m.—Mrs. B. C. Hardenbrook, Skokie, and Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Springfield, Ill.
12:10—Miss Virginia Vilas, Glen View, and Mrs. Ebert Mueller, Decatur, Ill.
12:15—Mrs. H. P. Gardner, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. P. A. Curran, Edgewater.
12:20—Mrs. H. G. Phillipps, Toledo, O., and Mrs. Fred Coambs, Sunset Ridge.
12:25—Mrs. E. D. Mason, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. G. B. Hart, Exmoor.
12:30—Mrs. W. W. Willetts, Exmoor, and Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Evanston.
12:35—Miss Mary Joslyn, Hinsdale, and Miss Jane Irving, Decatur, Ill.
12:40—Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. H. C. Gifford, Exmoor.
12:45—Mrs. Watson Gailey, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. A. F. Marsh, Indain Hill.
12:50—Miss Polly Lewis, Racine, Wis., and Mrs. A. C. Dengler, Bunker Hill.
12:55—Mrs. Ellerbe Carter, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Clinton Merrick, Glen View.
1:00—Mrs. T. J. Orr, Mohawk, and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Lafayette, Ind.
1:05—Mrs. L. P. Ewald, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Robert J. Bell Jr., Channel Lake.
1:10—Mrs. Walter T. Gunn, Danville, Ill., and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Exmoor.
1:15—Mrs. Paul Walker, Glen View, and Mrs. P. J. Kalman, White Bear, Minn.
1:20—Miss Elizabeth Poole, Flossmoor, and Miss Tom Wallace, Tulsa, Okla.
1:25—Mrs. R. G. Banks, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Florence Wells, Kenosha, Wis.
1:30—Mrs. Alex Weisegerber, Bunker Hill, and Mrs. A. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.
1:35—Mrs. G. D. Smith, Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Frank E. Alstrin, Oak Park.
1:40—Mrs. C. H. Matz, Indian Hill, and Miss Marion Lampher, St. Paul, Minn.
1:45—Mrs. Grant Ridgeway, Indian Hill, and Mrs. John Kendlev, Glen Acres.
1:50—Mrs. Karl Meyer, Exmoor, and Miss Jane Adair, Skokie.
1:55—Mrs. H. P. Pulver, Edgewater, and Miss Janet Gailey, Bloomington, Ill.
2:00—Mrs. J. P. Clayton, Springfield, Ill., and Miss Gloria Chandler, Glen View.
2:05—Miss Margaret Knapp, Indian Hill, and Mrs. H. H. Emig, Exmoor.
2:10—Mrs. G. D. Wolfe, North Shore, and Mrs. A. D. Watson Jr., Glen Flora.
2:15—Mrs. B. V. Bass Jr., North Shore, and Mrs. J. J. Rink, Illinois.
2:20—Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Edgewater, and Miss Lorraine Hayes, Riverside.
2:25—Miss Helen Sheehan, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. R. H. Ripley, Indian Hill.
2:30—Mrs. W. H. Shilderink, Crystal Lake, Ill., and Miss Betty Walker, Racine, Wis.
2:35—Miss Harriet Ellis, Milwaukee, and Mrs. C. E. Hanley, Indian Hill.
2:40—Mrs. Joseph Covan, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Indian Hill.
2:45—Mrs. S. E. Earle, Skokie, and Miss Camille Miller, Racine, Wis.
2:50—Miss Marion Dixon, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Morton Bassett, Skokie.

WHAT CHICAGO GOLFERS SHOT YESTERDAY ON LINKS IN THIS DISTRICT

ANOTHER of the daily fee courses which is likely to become a private club soon is the Pickwick Suburban course. Some of the "regulars" have organized and are circulating membership lists. When five hundred have signed up at $200 for the lease and $125 a year for dues, the club will be closed to public play. Pickwick Suburban has two 18 hole courses.

SKOKIE.

N. G. Symonds won the "Elm" cup yesterday, romping in with a 94—22—72. He was also the low net man in the sweepstakes with R. L. Roberts, 90—16—74; C. W. McGuire, 106—30—76; W. S. Bell, 88—13—76, and I. McCurdy, 88—13—76, the runners-up. W. K. Childs had low gross of 78, and J. L. Lane took 39 putts to lead the field in that division.

INDIAN HILL.

B. F. Cummings, 85—14—71, and G. Ridgeway, 80—9—71, were the low net men in the handicap event yesterday. E. P. Price shot 78—6—72, A. C. Sullivan had 85—13—72, H. R. Buis notched 82—9—73, while among the other low scorers were Kenneth Smith, 81—8—73; John K. Coolidge, 87—14—73; E. I. Sturgis, 99—25—74; H. W. Armstrong, 91—17—74, and B. P. Henley, 90—16—74.

EVANSTON.

L. Savaria was the Saturday special winner in the low gross division with his 87. Low net went to B. W. Ford for his 87—17—70, with H. H. Adams, 91—19—72, second.

MAYWOOD.

J. P. Dunlap led the way with a 78 in the low gross competition yesterday, while W. C. Gibson was winning net honors on his 85—16—72. W. E. Maas, 85—9—76, and A. J. Wesscott, 82—6—76, were the class A sweepstake winners. W. C. Gibson led in class B with his 88—16—72, and E. L. Hefferman, 98—18—80, was the class D winner.

RIDGEMOOR.

It was a big day for J. P. Button yesterday. He won the Wren trophy with a medal round of 83—8—75 and at the same time defeated P. O. Stafford, one up, in the second round of the class A tourney. A. H. Kroeck defeated H. H. Paxton, 2 and 1, in the same event, and Congress Michael A. Michaelson bowed to Fred W. Leitzow, 3 and 1.

EXMOOR.

W. F. Bode won the medal play handicap event with a 71.

ITASCA.

W. Burgess won the medal play handicap event with 75—6—69. C. M. Candy was second, 98—21—77, while L. J. Quetsch, 94—15—79, and L. Hilfer, 91—12—79, tied for third.

KILDEER.

T. J. Warner was a double winner yesterday, taking the sweepstakes with a low net of 85—12—73, and winning the blind bogey.

EUCLID HILLS.

S. M. Kline won the ball sweepstakes with 90—18—72. The qualifying round for the president's cup tournament, which this year is at 72 holes medal play, full handicap, is scheduled for today.

RAVISLOE.

Mary Levy won the hit or miss tournament yesterday, shooting 91—19—72. Other prize garnerers were Walter M. Heymann, 87—11—76; J. E. Traus, 95—15—80; H. K. Kahn, 104—20—84, and M. A. Purbin, 119—30—89.

KNOLLWOOD.

C. V. Burghart, 88—15—73, won the club handicap, with H. F. Straw Jr., 82—7—75, and W. B. Fyffe, 88—13—75, tied for second. These three also finished, one, two, three in the ball sweep. Burton Mudge, with 77, led the sixteen qualifiers for the club championship.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Qualifying play for the class championships was held with Don Smith, 89, of class B the medalist. Among the other qualifiers in that class were Henry J. Siewert Jr., 93; Elmer C. Siewert, 93; C. A. Merlicke, 96; P. W. Seyl, 96; Paul Cheever, 98; P. S. Dowst, 99, and C. A. Goelz, 102.

LA GRANGE.

One of the largest Saturday fields of the season competed in the sweepstakes. W. E. Gorham shot 76—7—69 to lead class A. Merritt L. Joslyn, 74—1—73; Meyer J. Kelly, 81—7—74; C. C. Gilcrest, 86—11—75, and N. B. Clark, 86—11—75, followed in close formation.

SUNSET RIDGE.

A Bonnet was the "Won Tyme" trophy winner, shooting 99—27—72. R. B. Umberger took 30 putts on 18 holes to capture the putting trophy, with S. B. Rogers, 32, the runner-up. Ball sweepstakes leaders in classes A and B, which were combined for the event, were H. R. Waltham, 75—3—72; R. B. Umberger, 81—7—74; L. H. Northrup, 86—11—75; H. S. Stevens, 84—8—76; R. Peet, 88—12—76; R. W. Phalen, 84—7—77, and D. C. Price, 94—17—77.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Charles M. Smalley was the low qualifier for the Senior club championship, shooting an 84 in the round played over number three course yesterday.

BROOKWOOD.

G. A. Bauman, 79—6—73, led the qualifiers for the interclub matches in class A. J. M. Noble, 88—15—73, topped class B, and W. C. Woodyard, 99—24—75, led class C. E. W. Page, 80, won the low gross ball sweep and R. H. Quayle, 87 plus 7—94, the blind bogey.

GLEN OAK.

W. F. Nitz, 99—22—77, and J. F. Byrne, 87—10—77, won the medal play and A. W. Drechsler, 81—6—75, finished four down to win the match play against par. In the club championship semi-finals, D. H. Tweedie defeated F. A. Llewellyn, two up, and John Morrell defeated W. S. Corbly, two up. In the semi-finals of the president's cup, R. C. Kearsley defeated John Greene, two up, and J. R. Hackett defeated E. J. Kneip, two and one.

PARK RIDGE.

Shooting a 74, four strokes above par, G. W. Rodormer won the match play against the standard figures yesterday, one up.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Arthur Cutten won the Saturday cup yesterday with a total of 93—24—69. Runners-up were L. W. Zimmerman, 94—20—74, and Paul Walker, 85—11—74.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

J. Cummings was the ball sweepstakes winner, shooting 83—16—67, one stroke ahead of S. A. Goodman, who scored 76—8—68. C. A. Land, 81—11—70, was third. J. E. McMurray won the Oak Knoll trophy by defeating J. D. Cunningham, two up, in the final 18 hole match.

Hiram D. Fargo Jr. will meet John P. Harding in the first round of match play for the Edgewater club championship, it was announced last night. Other pairings are C. J. Frechette vs. I. C. West; F. W. Brummel vs. H. T. Dillon; E. J. Baldwin vs. A. J. Kasper; J. R. Murphy vs. C. P. Myers; N. J. Victor vs. J. W. Moulding; and R. J. Rich vs. A. J. Ryan.

BRIERGATE.

J. A. Stevens and A. J. Meyer tied for low sweepstakes honors with identical totals of 101—33—68. R. J. McCaugher, 84—15—69, R. Halpin, 81—10—71, and G. Treior, 99—28—71, were the runnersup. The low net foursome was composed of E. F. Langhenry, 106—32—84, A. L. Meyer, 101—33—68, G. Langhenry, 102—26—76, and H. M. Hench, 95—19—76, their total being 304.

SOUTH SHORE.

J. P. Kieley won the match play against par event, finishing three down with a medal round of 78—9—69. A. Eilersgaard was second and also won the blind bogey second place winner with 88—10—79.

SENDING his drive 325 yards off the first tee, C. W. Sechler won the driving contest at Westward Ho yesterday. R. J. Orr won the other major competition of the day, a match play against par event, by finishing three down to "perfect figures." The third event on the program was the customary sweepstakes and in class A, Sechler became a double winner by heading the field with his 83—10—73. R. J. Orr also added two more awards to his collection last night for he was second with 83—16—77, C. J. Gorman, 86—9—77, tying him.

RIDGE.

The blind bogey occupied the center of interest yesterday and results posted showed that of the 83-93 schedule the high number was drawn, making it a seven way tie for first between J. Jacobson, 95—2—93; W. G. Hunt, 103—10—93; E. Poirot, 103—10—93; Frank H. Baker, 93—0—93; A. H. Olson, 113—20—93; W. Leahy, 106—13—93, and R. S. Beatty, 93—0—93.

SHORE ACRES.

T. C. Bodman won the 18 hole medal play with 83—12—71.

T. J. Tubbs was the low net winner at Illinois yesterday, notching 91—24—67. E. J. McCarthy, 101—30—71, was the runner-up. Tom J. Sheehe, 86 plus 3—89, was the blind bogey winner, while tied for second a single stroke behind were H. A. Hardwick, 107—17—90; Luther Dearborn, 96—6—90; William J. Lang, 107—19—88, and J. A. Pancost, 101—13—88.

FLOSSMOOR.

J. A. Bloomington, 78—8—70, won the classes A and B medal handicaps, and Morgan T. Jones, 92—21—71, in classes C and D. These two led the ball sweepstakes, while other winners were: F. P. Wood, 97—25—72; M. J. Bransfield, 82—9—73; Dr. L. Hektoen, 95—22—73; J. G. Latimer, 98—25—73; A. W. Swayne, 86—12—74; A. G. Rockwell, 87—12—75; Ben Hard, 102—27—75.

BOB O' LINK.

Chester S. Williams kept up his fine game and at the same time led the combined classes A and B in the handicap at Bob o' Link yesterday by shooting 76—4—72. Henry Newby, 97—23—74, and R. R. Hawxhurst, 92—18—74, tied for the lead in classes C and D.

ILLINOIS GOLF CLUB is leading the North Shore league by the narrow margin of two points, the revised point standing announced last night shows. The leaders have won 89½ points and lost 45½ points in the matches to date, while Skokie is in second place with 87½ and 47½. Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	89½	45½	.663
Skokie	87½	47½	.645
Glen View	64½	38½	.644
Evanston	64	71	.471
North Shore	45	63	.424
Wilmette	40½	85½	.366
Briergate	48	87	.355
Westmoreland	23	58	.284

Westmoreland has two postponed matches, one with Glen View and the other with North Shore. The next regular meeting of the league is scheduled for two weeks from Wednesday.

BUTTERFIELD.

Bill Higgins defeated Bert Schick, 1 up, for class B honors. D. A. Baker beat George Thompson, 5 up, in class C and E. M. Wants won from Richard Novotny, 1 up, in class D. Harry Meiner, 84, had low gross and Tom Hosty, 84—17—67, low net.

Robert M. Cutting, president of the Western Golf association, and N. B. Freer won the low gross partners' event at Hinsdale yesterday. Cutting shot 81 and Freer added an 86, for a 167 total. S. Dickenson and A. V. Jackson tied them with a similar total but lost on the draw and took low net honors instead. Dickenson shot 83—8—75 and Jackson had 84—10—74. Their totals read 167—18—149.

MIDLOTHIAN.

William Buss won the G. W. Reed trophy, match play against par, finishing one down, and with his medal score of 89—18—71 led the ball sweep in classes C and D. David Evans and Peter Rule tied for the sweep in classes A and B. Evans with 88—16—72 and Rule 86—13—73. A. R. Shurtleff, 84—10—74, and C. W. Booth, 79—6—74, tied for second. In classes C and D, C. B. Dashiell, 91—19—72, was second and George Hall, 93—20—73, and M. Dick Jack, 91—18—73, tied for third.

BRYN MAWR.

A. L. Himalblan won the long hole tournament, shooting pars on each of the seven long holes.

AIDED by a hole in one at the 169 yard fourteenth, Eugene M. Barnhart won the class A medal play handicap event at Glen View yesterday. His card totaled 75—4—71. Stanley Miller, 87—14—73, was the class B victor, while S. L. Avery Jr. triumphed in class C with 97—24—73.

WESTMORELAND.

C. T. Ripley won the Fellowship trophy yesterday on a card of 80—10—70. E. S. Marlow, 79—8—74, and Murray McLeod, 84—10—74, tied for the ball sweepstakes lead. T. C. Moulding, 83 plus 2—80; Charles Stewart, 86—0—86; J. A. Cutler, and Dr. J. H. Cavanaugh, 96—10—86, were the blind bogey winners.

OAK PARK.

W. J. Garrett collected twice for his 83—9—74 in the 18 hole medal play and the low gross in the class A sweep. M. A. Vanderpool, 93—17—75, won the medal play in class B and low net in the same class sweep. T. MacArthur also doubled up with 95—0—95 for the low net in class C and also the low net in the class C sweep. H. B. Eigelberner, 87—11—76, and R. I. Lewis, 86—10—76, tied for low net in the class A sweep, W. S. Carr, 89, won low gross in the class B sweep and A. J. Anderson, 98—21—77, low net in the class C sweep.

Now...a Chrysler-built Six for as little as $845

DeSoto

The kind of car the whole world expects Walter P. Chrysler to produce—Embodying all the genius for style, beauty, performance and luxury with which Chrysler-built cars have been so richly endowed—and at a new low price for a six of Chrysler quality.

New Style

A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl lamps; new-type smaller wheels.

New Performance

—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" High-Compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding

New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance

Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

PARKING AT CURB DESTROYS USES OF WIDE STREETS

Survey Shows Rank Waste of Traffic Arteries.

The widening of city streets, if parking is to be permitted upon them afterwards, is held to be a wild and unnecessary extravagance by authorities who have given close study to the subject in a survey made of Chicago's through arteries by the Chicago Motor club.

A typical situation, in which a through street is ruined as a rapid traffic artery, is cited in the case of Ohio street, extending across the near north side from Orleans street to the lake.

This thoroughfare is now in a constant state of congestion and offers no inducement to cross town traffic. It is protected by stop signs and the pavement is maintained in smooth, easy riding condition.

Yet the negotiation of a journey from one end to the other by motor car is tedious, aggrazating, and to a degree dangerous.

Lined with Parked Cars.

The reason for this objectionable situation is that parking is allowed, and at certain hours every day there is a solid line of cars parked on each side of the thoroughfare all the way across.

Ohio street was improved with an idea of providing a four lane thoroughfare across the near north side, protected from side traffic and paved in a manner that would tend to permit rapid progress across it.

As matters stand today, two lines of parked automobiles constantly present serve to reduce the width to a two lane street, and the hazard of passing parked cars further reduces its safety and susceptibility to rapid movement. Those who travel this street must be constantly alert to prevent collision with cars which may be shooting out from the curb where they have been parked. As a result of the parking the number of minor accidents to cars by collision is considered high on the street.

Impair Sheridan Road.

Parking is prevalent on Sheridan road, in its narrow portions, the report shows. Both during the evening and morning peaks of traffic parked cars have been found along the curb of that important thoroughfare north from Lawrence to Devon and south from Wilson to Irving Park boulevard. Parking, especially on the narrow portions of Sheridan road, which does not possess even the width demanded by regular traffic, not only slows up the traffic movement at times when speed is essential, but creates unnecessary danger.

"There has been an increase of 14.1 per cent in the number of vehicles entering and leaving the loop since the non-parking regulation went into effect," E. J. McIlraith, traffic engineer of the surface lines, asserts. "Travel in the loop is safer and vastly more easily accomplished than when cars were strung along at each side of each street. By keeping traffic in motion through this area it has been established that widening of the loop thoroughfares, which would be a tremendously expensive undertaking, is not necessary nor desirable.

Makes Room for Traffic.

"In Chicago there is still room for much more traffic than daily uses its streets, even though much unnecessary interference exists from service vehicles, taxi stands, street repair work, and stored materials on the streets, and poor paving. The condition of the paving surfaces of the city streets could be easily improved to make them popular if the space were considered necessary."

The Motor club's report shows that where streets have been widened to create better traffic movement, epidemics of parking almost immediately nullify the newly made widths, or the paving is left in such condition that traffic refuses to pass over it.

"Roosevelt road, which was widened to more than 100 feet for a greater part of the distance within the city," the report says, "is clogged up by parked cars in many places.

Insist Upon Clogging.

"Where the street is so wide that curb parking would not be a serious obstacle to traffic, the custom of the locality is to introduce and popularize diagonal parking, which does cut far enough into the street to interfere with traffic.

"Along upper Broadway diagonal parking has been in vogue, and along a number of otherwise sufficiently wide streets. The situation leads to the belief that neighborhood business people deliberately plan to create conditions which will result in traffic congestion. This may not be the case, but surveys disclose facts which might be the basis for such a conclusion."

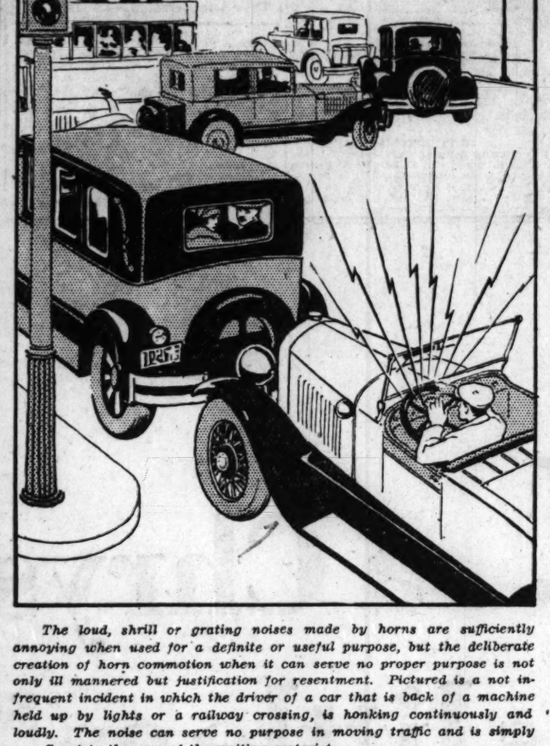
Until such time as the authorities of the city of Chicago fix upon a determination to keep wider and through streets clear of parked cars, the club officials state, it is extravagant and foolish to consider the widening of more streets or the creation of additional through arteries.

"What is the use of expending millions to pay for property damage and construction work on widening projects if, after all, the main result accomplished is to furnish merely more and more free parking space for private automobiles?" is the query in conclusion.

INDIANA TOWN'S PARKING RULES FAVOR TOURISTS

In Valparaiso, Ind., a two hour parking ordinance is rigidly enforced against citizen car owners, but motorists with licenses from other states can leave their cars in the business district for an indefinite time. During the absence of the visiting motorists a card is placed in his car which reads: "We have a two hour parking ordinance in this city, but YOU may leave your car here as long as you wish. We want you to feel at home and to come again."

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS



The loud, shrill or grating noises made by horns are sufficiently annoying when used for a definite or useful purpose, but the deliberate creation of horn commotion when it can serve no proper purpose is not only ill mannered but justification for resentment. Pictured is a not infrequent incident in which the driver of a car that is back of a machine held up by lights or a railway crossing, is honking continuously and loudly. The noise can serve no purpose in moving traffic and is simply an affront to the ears of the waiting motorists.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

THROUGH STREET VIOLATORS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—After having just seen the remains of the third bad automobile accident in less than two weeks at 79th street and Yates avenue, I wonder why stop and go lights are not erected at this corner.

For three months last winter I saw a bread truck go east on 79th street, and out of the five days of the week that I saw him I never once saw him stop for Yates. That was about 9:30 in the morning, and about an hour later he would come back, and going west would never stop at Yates. The driver surely knew Yates was a through street, and if he didn't it seems to me he should not be allowed to drive a car.

I have also seen at least twelve autos following a street car, and not one of them stop for Yates, many of them even going past the street car when it stops. I have also counted as many as thirty autos going east in succession, without one of them stopping for Yates. Now then, after these figures, which you see would make several hundred cars a day, I can't see why it wouldn't be a good idea to station an honest policeman at such corners, and for every offender let him be fined at least one dollar for the first offense and more for repeated violations, and at that rate we would soon have enough money for stop lights and a big surplus besides.

I heard the girl that was driving the car going east on 79th street, and who ran into the other car going north on Yates avenue, say to a bystander and the driver of the other car: "Well, you saw me coming. Why didn't you put on your brakes?"

HAVING OBSERVED.

A WORD ON COURTESY.

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 1.—When I first chug-chugged I was told to obey the traffic rules as a duty and courtesy to other people. That was good advice when most of the rigs you met were wagons and buggies. A thoughtless driver might do a lot of harm to others without getting himself into trouble. Now my boy is learning to drive and I am trying to impress on him that learning and obeying the traffic rules is necessary for his own safety. Of course, I try to teach him to be courteous at all times, but after all courtesy and safety go together in present day traffic.

You may occasionally violate some minor rule, to the annoyance of other drivers, and get away with it. But if you habitually hog the road, cut into the stream of approaching traffic when passing other cars, make left turns the wrong way, cross crossings carelessly, pass cars at turns or on hill tops, run into through roads without stopping, or drive with glaring or defective lights, it is only a question of time until you are going to be in an accident where you and your car will be seriously damaged. If you can't practice safety for the other fellow's sake, do it for your own sake. It pays. OLD DRIVER.

LONG ON SCENERY.

Galena, Ill., July 29.—Referring to the clipping describing Dixon's scenic beauties, printed some days ago, we in Jo Daviess county claim 75 per cent of the scenery of the state of Illinois.

J. GUGGENHEIM.

CANADA COUNTS ON OVER MILLION CARS THIS YEAR

Automobile registration in Canada will pass the 1,000,000 car mark by the end of 1928, according to a bulletin issued by the dominion bureau of statistics.

"There were 945,672 motor vehicles in Canada on June 1," the bulletin declares. "This was an increase of more than 60,000 compared with the beginning of the year. If the rate of increase in automobile purchases is maintained for the next few months, the million car mark will soon be reached.

"More than 45 per cent of all the automobiles owned in Canada at present are registered in Ontario. The province's total is 436,120, or an average of 13.7 cars per 100 population. Quebec ranks second with 128,459 cars, or 4.9 per hundred. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, where farming is experiencing a rapid development in the areas served by the Canadian Pacific railway, have a combined car registration of 244,329. British Columbia has 77,617 cars; Nova Scotia, 30,059, and New Brunswick, 24,544.

"Canada is building good roads to keep abreast of increased automobile ownership. Reports from every province received by the Canadian Good Roads association indicate that more money will be spent on highway construction throughout the dominion this year than in any in history. Construction of a $50,000,000 asphalt road from coast to coast across the dominion is one of the projects now under contemplation."

Gasoline Guage Needs Only to Be Consistent

The inexpensive gasoline gauge on the instrument board does not have to register accurately to justify its right to existence. That may not sound right, but if the gauge is consistent in its inaccuracy, the motorist soon can learn its margin of error and be guided accordingly. For instance, no one need run out of gasoline because of an error in the gauge if he knows that when the marker is at two gallons the tank is nearly dry. Fortunately, most of the gauges that are off a gallon or so, up or down, are consistent in their mistakes.

AMERICA FURNISHES CARS.

Practically all of the automobiles registered in Bolivia are of American make.

MARYLAND VILLAGE HAS FIGURED OUT SIGNS DO NOT PAY

Because city officials of Hancock, Maryland, believe that the absence of traffic signs on its street will cause motorists to stop and ask questions—and, incidentally spend money—they refused permission to the state road commission to erect such signs within its limits.

The city officials also argue that, under the increased speed allowed by law, motorists would have to stop or slow down to read the signs.

And, anyway, signs are too expensive.

TEXAS PROPOSES A 350 MILLION ROAD BOND ISSUE

A state highway bond issue of three hundred to three hundred and fifty million dollars is advocated by R. S. Sterling, chairman of the Texas highway commission. He proposes spending $50,000,000 the first year and the balance within twelve years. This would give the state an excellent primary road system with several thousand miles of paving.

It is also proposed to refund some $50,000,000 spent by the counties on state roads since the state highway department was established.

A three cent gas tax now gives the Lone Star state about $12,000,000 current highway revenues a year, and it is estimated that this would more than pay interest and retire a $300,000,000 bond issue in thirty years, taking into consideration the rapid increase in gasoline consumption and the even greater increase to result from the multiplied traffic which good roads would bring.

The plan would require a constitutional amendment before it can be put into effect.

Ferries Now Carry Cars from Florida to Cuba

The world's first overseas ferry, designed to transport cars belonging to American tourists bound for Cuba across the 90 miles of ocean between Key West, Fla., and Havana, is now in operation. The ferry service links the new 700 mile Cuban Central highway with the new road along the keys from Miami to Key West.

WISCONSIN SEES IMPERATIVE NEED FOR WIDE ROADS

The importance assigned to Chicago's proposed widening of seven main traveled radial highways to 40 feet in width, for a minimum distance of 100 miles from this city, in the adjoining states, is indicated by public utterance in Wisconsin.

Apparently the Badger state sees the necessity for safer and wider roads more clearly and distinctly than does Illinois. Their highway proponents are ready to get down to work on the plan at once.

In commenting on the improvement and the necessity for it, W. W. Rowland, celebrated road advocate in that state, writes:

"The plan for widening the main radial highways out of Chicago, now being fostered by the Chicago Motor club and other interested organizations, is worthy of the closest study by all Wisconsin.

Roads Too Narrow.

"Chicago, through a committee headed by President Hayes of the motor club, has finished a survey of traffic conditions in Chicago as they relate to congestion on the seven radial routes from the Illinois metropolis. The condition of the main roads is proven due to their inadequate width. They propose widening them to 40 feet.

"The portion of United States highway 41 running through Wisconsin from the Illinois to the Michigan state line holds primary interest in so far as we are concerned. President Hayes and members of the Chicago committee want us to take up the battle to widen 41 from the Kenosha county line northward.

"Milwaukee county officials assured the visiting committee that this highway will be widened in Milwaukee county, but there is no assurance that it will be widened in the other counties through which it runs.

"Undoubtedly committees will be appointed who will do all in their power to secure this widened highway, for Wisconsin is in need of these broad radials just as much as Illinois. But we should go further in laying plans for 40 foot routes than merely confining attention to United States 41. Wisconsin should also have several main routes of that width and by a new gas tax or with funds to be derived from other sources to be determined, get the money with which to build them.

Would Detour Wisconsin.

"Plans will be formulated shortly for the carrying out of committee work on this vast and important project and we are, at the present time, urging every Wisconsin citizen who has the welfare of the state at heart, both from a community and mercenary standpoint, to watch and aid this work at every opportunity.

"It is important to note that one of the Illinois radials proposed to be widened will run from Chicago to Dubuque and then north through the Twin Cities to Duluth. This is already a certainty and it gives through traffic an ideal excuse for detouring Wisconsin, with consequent loss of millions of dollars in tourist trade. And we are losing enough now!

"A 10,000 mile tour, just finished, has disclosed a new traffic hazard that will cause a heavy death toll before summer ends. The new lines of automobiles have a faster pickup and drive easier at high speed than ever before. As a result every one is driving from 10 to 20 miles faster.

"The widening of radial routes would also make speed safer by giving four traffic lanes instead of the present two. This would eliminate going around other cars."

A BOULEVARD ABSURDITY

Ohio street, designated as a through artery because of its four lane capacity and smooth pavement, still contnues as a public parking place. The thoroughfare is the only desirable street from east to west on the near north side, yet its normal facilities are more than cut in two by its use as a parking field. City traffic officials have indicated that they favor a no-parking order for the distance it is protected as a through street, but nothing is done about it.

WHAT A VALUE THIS IS

Look as far as you like! The more comparisons you make, the surer you will be that no car on the market even approaches this new Oldsmobile in value.

Its voguish new bodies by Fisher, the distinctive creations of artist-engineers, express youth and smartness in every line. Fresh, sparkling colors enhance their beauty. Rich upholsteries, panelings and appointments carry out this fine-car styling to the last detail. A great new 55-h. p. engine develops power for every need, speed for every desire—and gives you all the advantages of brilliant high-compression performance without using special fuel. Finger-tip steering provides exceptional handling ease in traffic and in parking.

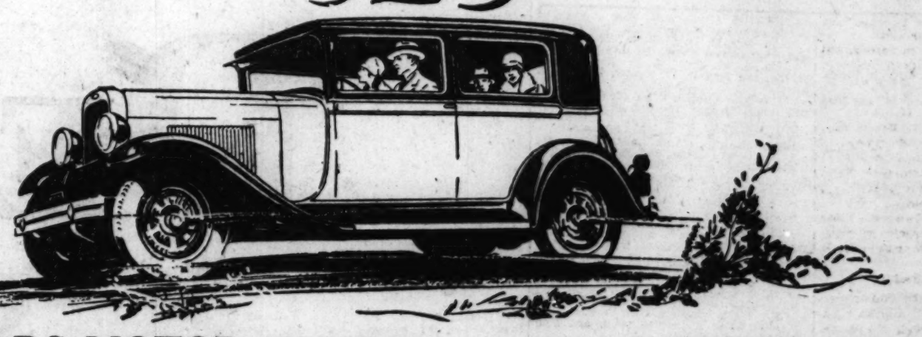
And no other car, at Oldsmobile's price, offers so many fine-car features. Oldsmobile comes completely equipped, as a fine car should be—four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump, controlled cooling, a rubber silenced chassis and silenced interior, cushioned clutch, full automatic spark control, gasoline gauge and temperature gauge on dash, and rubber-cushioned bumpers front and rear.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

$925 f. o. b. Lansing

Spare Tire Extra

Come in soon. Know this car and know its value. A half-hour at the wheel will demonstrate convincingly why more and more thousands are choosing this new Oldsmobile.



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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

CHICAGO SUMMER RIVIERA DEMANDS 40 FOOT HIGHWAY

Wide Road to East Shore of Lake Necessary.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Both Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan and Col. Everett L. Gardner of the Indiana state conservation commission, who attended the dedication of the newest of Michigan's state parks here last Wednesday, pointed out the necessity and improtance of providing immediately a standard forty foot highway from the Chicago line to the east shore of Lake Michigan.

This region is frequently alluded to as Chicago's Rivieria and during the summer season constitutes the logical recreation area for literally millions of Chicago and neighboring territory citizens.

"We have the playground," Gov. Green said, "and we have the interest of millions of people who would like to visit them, but we haven't the roads to accommodate in comfort and safety all who care to come.

"Duty and Good Business."

"It is not only the duty, but it is just good business judgment, for the states which can benefit by the development of the lake shore as a recreation ground for the middlewest to provide what is now recognized as standard width highways, from the Illinois line to the far north along the lake shore," Col. Gardner said.

The fact is that travel by automobile between Chicago and Muskegon is a trying ordeal. There are spots where motor car driving is comparatively safe and fairly easy. These spots are only at points where the highway widens out to three or four lanes of traffic, or where the newer pavements are being shouldered with a ten foot side way. Through Gary and on to Miller, Ind., wheeling is really a pleasure, even though portions of the route are through city streets. A portion of U. S. highway 12, recently completed, is widened as to shoulder, or is in the process, and at least creates an illusion of safe driving, although traffic gets cluttered up for many miles south of St. Joe and Benton Harbor.

Rough and Dangerous.

North of these cities to and through Holland the highway is a temporary pavement and not always in good repair. It offers definite danger to rapid transit and is an aggravation and irritation to drivers because of bumpy surfaces, broken edges, narrowed widths, and constant heavy traffic both ways.

This route is not suffering only on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, but on every day of the week, especially during the summer season. It is in poor shape, considering the traffic demands, throughout the driving season of the entire year. In summer it is continously congested.

From Holland to Muskegon, Michigan's U. S. route 31, permanent concrete and largely of airline course, answers the purposes of today, though at week-ends even this section is too crowded for free travel Muskegon is 200 miles from Chicago, and of that distance only fifty miles could be designated as adequate for present day traffic.

With the development of the fruit and produce yield further north, and the opening of more state parks and other recreation localities this last fifty miles of pavement soon will be inadequate.

Outgrowing Their Capacity.

Further north, with the development of recreational areas and the rapid expansion of fruit and garden enterprises, the same character of congestion is beginning to take form. While the through routes in this region have a heavy burden of traffic during the heavier periods of travel, highway authorities contend that it is "adequate" for the present, but all hands agree that the next ten years will require wider pavements.

Chicago traffic congestion, it was observed, appears in volume as far as Holland, which is about 150 miles from Madison street. The lower portion of the Michigan route through Indiana highways 12, 20 and 31, is practically all Chicago traffic. This is the portion from Chicago proper to New Buffalo, and it is especially all Chicago at congested times. Add to the Chicago traffic that local traffic developed in Gary, Michigan City, and other Indiana centers, and the situation created on the present highways is one of almost completely locked lines.

Indiana To Build.

"Indiana will order the construction of the parallel dunes highway this year," Col. Gardner said, "and next summer there will be one way traffic, each way with twenty feet of pavement on this route. This will help the situation but will not cure it. A bill for a super-highway will be revived in the next session. This was up last session and provided a 200 foot route. It was too big a job. Now we will propose an 80 or 100 foot way with 40 foot pavement and think we can get it built."

MARYLAND GAS TAX IS LIKELY TO BE REPEALED

A prediction that the next session of the Maryland legislature will repeal the cent and a half gasoline tax for lateral roads closely followed the ruling of the Court of Appeals this week that the law shall not be placed on the ballot for a state vote.

State Senator Harry O. Levin of the fourth district said he is almost certain the law will be repealed. He charged that certain senators were "coerced" into voting for its passage at the last session.

Judge William H. Adkins, in an opinion handed down by the Court of Appeals, said the gas tax law does not come within the class of laws referable to the people.

Chicagoland Tour—X.

A surprise awaits Lake Geneva-bound motorists today in the opening to traffic of the new connection between McHenry and the Wisconsin state line. The new route takes out through Lake Zurich on the Rand road (route No. 19), which is now given a northern outlet into Wisconsin. For a part of the way along the newly finished portion shoulders are not complete and driving must be done carefully. This route should take a load off the Milwaukee avenue highway.

WAUKEGAN JOINS WIDER HIGHWAY RANKS MONDAY

A conference on the subject of the proposed widening of the Waukegan road from the Cook county line to the Wisconsin state line through Lake county is scheduled for tomorrow at Waukegan.

Members of the board of directors of the Chicago Motor club's local organization, highway officials, and leaders in the better road movement of the county have responded to invitations to meet with President C. M. Hayes of the club and discuss ways and means to overcome such obstacles as may exist in the promotion of this portion of the northern motoring radial.

The widening of Waukegan road in Cook county from Milwaukee avenue to a point a short way south of Deerfield is reported by George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, as being about 70 per cent complete. The county closed the entire length of the road north of Dempster street in Cook county last week and will work intensively for thirty days to finish it for fall travel.

Upon its completion a heavy volume of traffic for and from the far north shore and Wisconsin is expected to develop immediately. This will enter Lake county with only eighteen and twenty foot widths through its territory, which will mean that immediate steps will be required to meet the increased volume or suffer a condition of congestion that will work serious hardship on the local users of the highway of the region.

License Plate Colors for 1929 Decided On

Solid black license plates with bright red numerals will mark all Illinois automobiles in 1929, it was announced by Secretary of State Emmerson at Springfield in awarding a contract for manufacture of approximately a million and a half of them.

Plates will be provided for 1,300,000 pleasure cars; 150,000 trucks; 5,000 dealer plates. It is specified that union labor be used to manufacture them.

Orders were also placed for 4,000 trailer plates and 6,000 motorcycle plates. They will cost the state 8½ cents a pair.

ONE CAR A MILE IS TOLL EXACTED BY NARROW ROAD

30 Minute Episode Has Impressive Lesson.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Six collisions and an unfortunate skid, damaging fifteen automobiles more or less seriously, were observed last Saturday on the Waukegan road between its junction with the Green Bay road at Lake Bluff and the Wisconsin line, a distance of about fourteen miles.

These accidents occurred within the space of half an hour, the time of day being between 3:30 and 4 o'clock.

All were chargeable to the lack of width of the pavement on the main traveled highway from Chicago to Wisconsin.

A remarkable circumstance was the fact that all the accidents bore a similar character.

Results of Passing.

They resulted from attempts of drivers to pass slow going cars. The drivers of the latter were justified in their lack of speed because of a heavy rain that was falling.

With a four lane pavement which would provide a means for the safe passing of timidly driven cars, none of the accidents would have been probable.

In two cases three cars were smashed up. In four cases two were involved, and in one case a single car was damaged.

Of the fifteen cars damaged, eight of them were innocent victims of the narrow roads and impetuous drivers. In the case of the colliding cars, each collision was participated in by at least one foreign car. The foreign cars were heavily laden with baggage and evidently piloted by tourists hurrying through Chicago to get up into the northern woods for vacation time.

Vacations Are Shortened.

Just how much vacation time was lost to these travelers through the mishaps is a matter that could not be checked up. Judging from appearances at all the wrecks, the cars were in such condition that a day or two of work, at least, would be required to get them running again.

Despite the prevalence of wrecks along the road, the main body of traffic proceeded at a fair speed as soon as the wreckage was moved off the pavement.

Standing about their disabled cars, ruefulness reflected in their faces, dripping with the rain which fell in torrents, occupants waited for towing equipment to get them to repair shops. In some instances heavy arguments were in progress relative to the blame for the misfortune. The more fortunate traffic, however, moved past steadily and as noiselessly as may have been, casting curious glances at the victims, but giving the incident little more attention than that.

Drivers Not Reckless.

Interesting and important, in connection with this half hour incident, was the fact that no personal injury was sustained. It indicated that the driving was not reckless and cars were not being handled in a manner that could be characterized as out of control.

Each of the collisions was a result of an attempt to pass. The passing car and either the car which was being passed or the car coming from the opposite direction, mixed up. In two cases all three were involved. The impressive fact was that following cars were halted without further collisions. It showed that traffic was moving carefully—at least as carefully as it can move on an 18 foot pavement.

Collision in each case might have been avoided if the road shoulder had been available for turning out. In that locality, however, the shoulder is of clay and too greasy and slippery to hold a car attempting such a turn out.

Wide Roads Are Safe.

Adequate width of paved road, however, would have provided means for this traffic to move safely, even in the heaviest of rains.

Fifteen cars smashed up in fourteen miles within thirty minutes is a record that has some significance in the field of highway facilities for motor traffic.

Regardless of the danger of fast travel, there is fast travel on the present paved highways. The fact cannot be met with the offhand suggestion: "Let the speeders speed and destroy themselves." It cannot be met thus, because the units of slower traffic are sacrificed to just as great an extent as the fast ones. As long as traffic moves rapidly there will be innocent victims.

If motor transportation is to continue, conservative traffic must be given a fair deal, or it must keep off the main arteries of travel. This latter expedient no sane traffic observer would suggest or uphold. The alternative is the widening of the highway pavements.

MINIMUM SPEED LAW IS PROPOSED FOR MARYLAND

Legislation providing a minimum rate of speed for motor vehicles on the open road in Maryland, is advocated by John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads commission.

While believing the minimum can be substantially increased after tests, Mackall said he thought a rate of 20 miles an hour probably would be the safest to adopt in the begining. Later, he added, that could be increased to 25 or 30 miles.

The commissioner said he not only advocates such legislation, but he believes a step in that direction is inevitable.

Besides expediting traffic, Mackall said he thought a minimum rate of speed would eliminate many accidents which indirectly are the result of "pokey" driving.

On heavy traffic days such as Sunday, he explained, slow driving results in the blocking and jamming of scores of machines and, consequently, in dangerous "jockeying" to get ahead.

PLACE ESTIMATE OF 1928 OUTPUT AT 4,400,000 CARS

Experts Hope for Yield Just Under 1926.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—With the automobile industry well into the second half of the year, and based on the assumption that the percentage of cars built in the second half period will be equal to the average percentage of the yearly total built in the second six months of the year over the last ten years, the total output of motor vehicles for the United States for 1928 should be in excess of 4,400,000 units.

This would come within a few thousand of establishing a new record over 1926 when the total output was 4,503,531 passenger cars and trucks.

Manufacturers of automobiles, as a whole, are exceedingly optimistic over conditions for the remainder of the year, which gives abundant promise of producing more than its usual percentage of the yearly total.

Gain in Medium Class.

Motor cars selling at from $2,500 to $3,000 made the largest gain in percentage in the number produced during the first six months of the present year over the number manufactured in the same price group in the corresponding period of 1927. Those selling below $500 made the next highest gain in numbers, while the most expensive cars suffered the greatest loss.

Output for the latter weeks of July showed a remarkable increase over a year ago, the response by buyers to the new car offerings of leading manufacturers having stimulated retail buying to a point considerably above the normal seasonal movement.

The new models, of course, are the center of interest, but there continues to be a good selling movement in many of the cars of earlier introduction, the low priced cars in particular showing only seasonal reduction from the earlier year.

High Labor Mark.

Detroit, at the present time, is employing more labor than ever before in its history. This, according to an official report, is attributed to the unprecedented demand for automobiles, the big labor increase being in the automobile plants and in the industries supplying them. Ford is employing more than 117,000 men.

No fewer than five new lines of automobiles of the 1929 styles were on view this week.

While the industry has shown a material increase so far this year as compared with 1927, the increase would have been considerably greater and established a new high yearly record, had the Ford plants been able to get into heavy mass production.

Since the introduction of the new model A line early last December, the total output has been around the 200,000 mark, according to reliable, but unofficial information. At present production is holding around 2,800 to 3,000 per day.

Chevrolet is still working at capacity production with sufficient orders booked to keep demand greater than the supply for weeks to come. Deliveries are averaging 30,000 cars per week.

Policy for Dodge.

Immediately following the ratification last week of the Dodge-Chrysler merger, President W. P. Chrysler announced that the manufacture of Dodge cars would be continued (and that the merger had not been actuated by any desire for more size, but was undertaken to permit greater administrative, manufacturing, and purchasing economies and to provide immediate increase in facilities to care for both Chrysler and Dodge business.

The new company will be the third largest, ranking after General Motors and Ford.

SEES REDUCTION OF ACCIDENTS IN WIDER HIGHWAYS

Wisconsin's traffic engineer points out that more than 60 per cent of the 2,000 motor accidents in that state last year occurred on straight stretches of highway.

The number of accidents on curves and turns continued to increase with increased traffic, but it was on the straight runs that the greater increase in accidents was felt.

The cause for this peculiar circumstance may be attributed to greatly increased traffic, or to reckless speeding on congested roads. But the fact that accidents happened less often on curves than on straightaways would tend to prove that drivers are more careful.

What this condition resolves itself to, therefore, is the problem of providing sufficient room for the increasing number of automobiles on the highways. It is the narrow road that makes for congestion, just as much as the overabundance of vehicles on that road. The slow progress on such roads, causing irritated temperaments among motorists, is bound to produce accidents. In such event, the curve is safer than the straight stretch, where the impatient driver takes a chance to relieve his feelings.

The solution lies in widening the roads, especially those that diverge immediately out of a city.

Congestion is merely a matter of relativity. So is liability to accident. Widen the highways, decrease congestion, and lower the accident rate.

ROADSIDE SIGNS PLACED UNDER BAN IN GEORGIA

Fruit of the campaign conducted to preserve and maintain the natural beauty found along the highways is to be seen in an announcement by the state highway board of Georgia prohibiting the placing of advertising signs along roadways. In addition, it has instructed all employés against the needless cutting of trees.

Planting of trees and shrubs along the main highways of the state will be encouraged by the board, and by various women's organizations coöperating in the beautification movement.

The resolution adopted by the highway board prescribes "that all advertising signs be prohibited on the right of way, and that in every practical way the beautifying of the highways be encouraged by planting of trees and the clearing away of all objectionable and unsightly objects."

NEWS AND VIEWS

Lorraine announces record sales of driving lights in July in shipments exceeding in value $176,000. All indications, they say, point to an increase for August. The sales for the first seven months of 1928 exceeded the total for the year 1927.

Peerless has completed its 1929 masterpiece, the six-81, which is on display at dealers' showrooms this week, there being five models in the line. A number of refinements of construction are found in the new designs and the body is of lower lines than formerly.

E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor company, yesterday confirmed a report that Buick was making emergency preparations to increase its production far beyond its highest previous peak. Night shifts will be inaugurated in the Buick factory in order to reach a production of 1,300 cars per day by Aug. 15. This figure, exceeding anything in Buick history, is necessary to meet the demand which has arisen since introducing the new Buick to the public on July 29.

Chandler's new line of cars for 1929 are being put on display this week throughout the country. Notable improvements characterize the models now ready for the market.

Graham-Paige reports the necessity of increased manufacturing space, the Bird Sykes company, Chicago distributors, report. The factory officials have made arrangements for additions which will bring their output up to 1,000 cars a day.

Dan Goodman, until recently automobile editor of the Indianapolis News, has joined the Glenn Buck organization at Chicago and is to specialize upon promotional activities for the Stutz automobile.

Marmon announces the driveaway of ninety-four cars from its Indianapolis factory in a single day for Chicago territory dealers. The cars are the new models and were put on display yesterday in this region.

Fifteen members of Cadillac's Chicago staff were given a 150 mile airplane cruise over Chicago last week in recognition of their energy in selling cars.

Studebaker has set a new speed and endurance record at Atlantic City, where the official board announced completion by two cars of 30,000 miles in 26,500 consecutive minutes. Average of 68.3 miles per hour was made by the fastest car.

Anton L. Behrendt, for many years on automobile row for Chicago newspapers, has joined the staff of Motor News, the magazine of the Chicago Motor club.

WANTS EXHAUST OF MOTORS PUT ON TOP OF CAR

The danger to health from carbon monoxide gas discharged from the exhausts of automobiles has become so great, not only in large cities, but also in small towns, that Health Commissioner Harris of New York has addressed a letter to the automobile manufacturers of the country asking for the modification of the design of car bodies so as to allow the discharge of the exhaust gas from the topmost part.

"This should appeal to every long visioned automobile manufacturer," Dr. Harris wrote, "as a very necessary improvement, so as to obviate future public health action that may of necessity be very drastic."

Many cases have come to the attention of physicians, Dr. Harris declared, that are attributable to the inhalation of carbon monoxide, "not only in the streets, but in stores, and even in the residences to which the contaminated air gains access."

TRAFFIC SIGNAL CRAZE THREATENS NULLIFICATION

The traffic signal craze has struck the country to such an extent that one of its leading sponsors at the time of its introduction now is trying to control its application.

As a result of a survey of more than 100 of the larger cities, the American Engineering council is considering the submission of a code of standard practice on the use of traffic signs, signals, and markings.

The survey disclosed two fundamental errors cities fall into in using the the model signal devices. One is to place the signals without any adequate study of the traffic conditions they are intended to improve, and the second is to use them at places and at times not justified by conditions.

Will Foster Disregard.

"The inevitable result," says the report of this survey, "will be a public recognition of these errors and a consequent disregard of the unnecessary regulations, which will lead to the ultimate defeat of what should be most useful and effective methods of traffic control."

Of all the mechanical devices that have been employed to facilitate traffic movement, the report says, the most effective has been the automatic traffic signal.

"Like all good things, however," it continues, "there is an unfortunate tendency to overdo its application with the result that such signals have been installed indiscriminately without analysis of the probable effects, and are operated at times when there is no possible justification.

Sees Three Reactions.

"Three serious consequences are likely to follow:

"First, a growing tendency on the part of impatient drivers to disregard the signal, a habit that will ultimately terminate the usefulness of all signals.

"Second, utilization of the opportunity by criminals to hold up law-abiding citizens who happen to be stopped alone at isolated locations, especially at night.

"Third, general dispersion of traffic from main thoroughfares to unsignalled side streets where the accident hazard, especially to children, will be greatly increased."

Short Cycles Favored.

The survey report also recommends consideration of the pedestrian, as well as the law abiding motorist in the shortening of time for signal changes.

"In general," the report reads, "short cycles are much more effective than long ones, 40 to 80 seconds being recommended for ordinary conditions so that the approaching motorist can gauge his speed so that he will reach the intersection on the 'go' signal and avoid stopping entirely. Particularly is it true that proper timing on short cycles encourages observance of pedestrian regulations."

FRENCH AUTO BUSSES FITTED UP WITH BARS FOR YANKEE TOURISTS

A fleet of ten "grand luxe" auto cars fitted with bars, at which the passengers may be served their favorite cocktails during the voyage, will transport incoming tourists from Cherbourg to Paris this season.

Directors of the company say the cars will be pullmans on wheels with special springs for riding qualities and will deliver passengers in Paris eight hours after their arrival from the liners.

A stop will be made at the half way for lunch in some picturesque Normandy "auberge." A barman will be in attendance, who will act also in the capacity of guide and will point out the interesting sights along the route.

FOURS $595 - $725 f. o. b. Lansing

SIXES $795 - $1550 f. o. b. Lansing

POWER—SPEED—BEAUTY—AND ECONOMY

DURANT FOUR COUPE
$595 f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT

If there is a greater automobile value, dollar for dollar, in the market today, we want to know what it is. And we should be glad to have you point it out to us. So we invite you to come in, make any comparisons you may wish, and judge this car for power, beauty, endurance—*and economy.*

SEE YOUR NEAREST DURANT DEALER

METROPOLITAN AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

AMBROZ MOTOR SALES, 3236 W. 63d St.
AUTO SERVICE SHOP, 178 2d St., Dundee, Ill.
ASHCROFT RICKMAN MOTORS, 204 W. 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
ANDERSON MOTOR SALES, 119 N. State, Belvidere, Ill.
BARTHOLIC & WEBSTER, Kankakee, Ill.
BLOCK MOTOR SALES, 15 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
BROCK MOTOR SALES, De Kalb, Ill.
BRODSKY MOTOR SALES, 6829 S. Ashland Ave.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 657 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES, Manhattan, Ill.
CORNWALL MOTOR CO., 259 Grove St., Elgin, Ill.
DAVIS MOTORS, 7436 Stony Island Ave.
DURANT CENTRAL SERVICE, 2836 Indiana Ave.
ENGENHART MOTOR SALES, 4140 W. 26th St.
FULWIDER REDDING MOT. SALES, 1714 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
C. F. GOODMAN, Champaign, Ill.
GERARD & YERGLER, Cissna Park, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 98 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
GRANDVUE MOTOR SALES, 3812 Grand Ave.
BUCKLEY BROS. DURANT SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
KREIS BROS., Midlothian, Ill.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES, 1028 Columbia Av., Hammond, Ind.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 2584 Milwaukee Ave.
MERLET MOTOR CO., Rockford, Ill.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 7833 S. Halsted St.
MORLEY & MEEKS, 2437 W. Madison St.
MOTH & PALMER, Seward, Ill.
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO., 5512 N. Western Ave.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES, 710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES, 3549 W. 22d St.
SCHIFFMANN MOTOR SALES, 1633 Milwaukee Ave.
SCHROCK BROS., Gibson City, Ill.
SHANNON AUTO CO., Shannon, Ill.
ROY SHERMAN MOTOR SALES, Ridgeland & North Aves., Oak Park
SPAULDING SALES & SERVICE, 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
SPRINKEL BROS., Aurora, Ill.
STEWART PHILBIN MOT. SALES, 4550 Washington Blvd.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES, 4158 Milwaukee Ave.
THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 9009 Broadway
THREE STAR AUTO SALES, 3350 W. Chicago Ave.
WALLIS BAIRD, INC., Galesburg, Ill.

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF CHICAGO, Inc.

Wholesale Branch—6631 S. Western Ave. Retail—2317 Michigan Ave.

JANUARY TO JULY, 1928, SHOWED THE GREATEST SIX MONTHS GAIN IN DURANT HISTORY—49% OVER 1927

Today

brings an Eight beyond all dreams of yesterday

A New ROYAL EIGHT "75"

$1295 TWO-DOOR SEDAN

$1395 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

118-inch wheelbase • • Styled like a million dollars • • Powered like a pursuit plane • • A straight eight with everything but wings

IN the midst of all the excitement over the new Chandler Six "65" at $895, Chandler now steps forward with another and even greater sensation.

A new straight eight at a price that's literally dumfounding for a straight eight so large, luxurious and powerful.

A straight eight as debonair as ever eyes could hope to see • • • beautifully lengthy and low • • • today's zenith of grace and charm.

And it's a wonder on wheels the way it *purrrrrforms* • • • Smooth as a silkworm all the way from 5 to 75 • • • A car whelming with power • • • Shoots up the hills like a rocket • • • Quick as a tiger cat in getaway.

Yes, sir • • • here's an AUTOMOBILE to be spelled entirely in capitals.

A perfect dream of a car to handle. Westinghouse Brakes for quick, safe, "*cushioned*" stopping. Finger-tip steering ease. An easy-riding 118-inch wheelbase • • • and the great "One Shot" centralized lubricating system keeps the whole chassis in a prime state of well-oiled efficiency.

You've never laid eyes on such a value as this in all your born days!

Come in and inspect it. Take one out and play with it. You'll want to bid your old car good-bye the moment you see and drive this new Royal Eight "75" by Chandler!

2521 Michigan Ave. **THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.** Victory 8200

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DIVERSEY CHANDLER MOTOR CO.,
2801 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago. Ill.

TOM HAY MOTORS CO.,
4634 Washington Blvd., Chgo. Ill.

LUDWIG MOTOR SALES,
4844 Lincoln Ave., Chicago. Ill.

QUAN BROS. MOTOR SALES,
1300 W. 79th St., Chicago. Ill.

D. S. MILLER,
25th & Randolph St., Bellwood. Ill.

JAMES P. CLAUSING,
11024 Wentworth Ave., Roseland. Ill.

DOWNERS GROVE GARAGE,
Downers Grove, Ill.

TOM HAY & SON, INC.,
1819 Ridge Ave., Evanston. Ill.

OPDAL AUTO SALES,
3844 W. North Ave., Chicago. Ill.

RANKE, HECK & RANKE,
5250 Broadway, Chicago. Ill.

MIDWEST AUTO SALES,
5515 So. Kedzie St., Chicago. Ill.

JOHN SCACCIA,
25th Ave. and Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.

MASSEY-LIVINGSTON MOTOR CO.,
449 Madison St., Oak Park. Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS

ABCOLA, ILL.—Geo. Ewald.
AURORA, ILL.—Aurora Chandler Co.
BEECHER, ILL.—Henry Wehmhoefer.
BIG ROCK, ILL.—Stanton Motor Co.
CERRO GORDO, ILL.—Ira G. Leedy.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Peoria Auto Sales.
CLINTON, ILL.—Clinton Chandler Motor Sales.
DE KALB, ILL.—H. G. Gerlach.
ELGIN, ILL.—Klein Chandler Auto Co.
FREEPORT, ILL.—C. A. Haller Sales Co.
FULTON, ILL.—Fulton Chandler Co.
GALENA, ILL.—Murphy Garage & Service Station.
GARY, IND.—E. E. Price.
GILMAN, ILL.—Ehnen & Giles.
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.—Five Corners Garage.
HAMMOND, IND.—F. W. Lutz.
HINCKLEY, ILL.—Stanton Motor Co.
JOHNSBURG, ILL.—Central Garage.
JOLIET, ILL.—Kelsall Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Wm. Ferris,
LADD, ILL.—Henry Kaserf.
LA SALLE, ILL.—L. & K. Motor Co.
LOWELL, IND.—Felder Bros.
MORRIS, ILL.—Bert Thorsen.
ODELL, ILL.—W. C. Trockers.
OTTAWA, ILL.—Olson Garage.
PEORIA, ILL.—Donley Motor Co.
REDDICK, ILL.—T. J. Buckley.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Bergstrom Motor Co.
STERLING, ILL.—John L. Wagner.
STREATOR, ILL.—Sanders Motor Co.
VALPARAISO, IND.—C. M. Krieger.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Reliable Auto Sales.
WOODWORTH, ILL.—Brutlag & Blanken.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

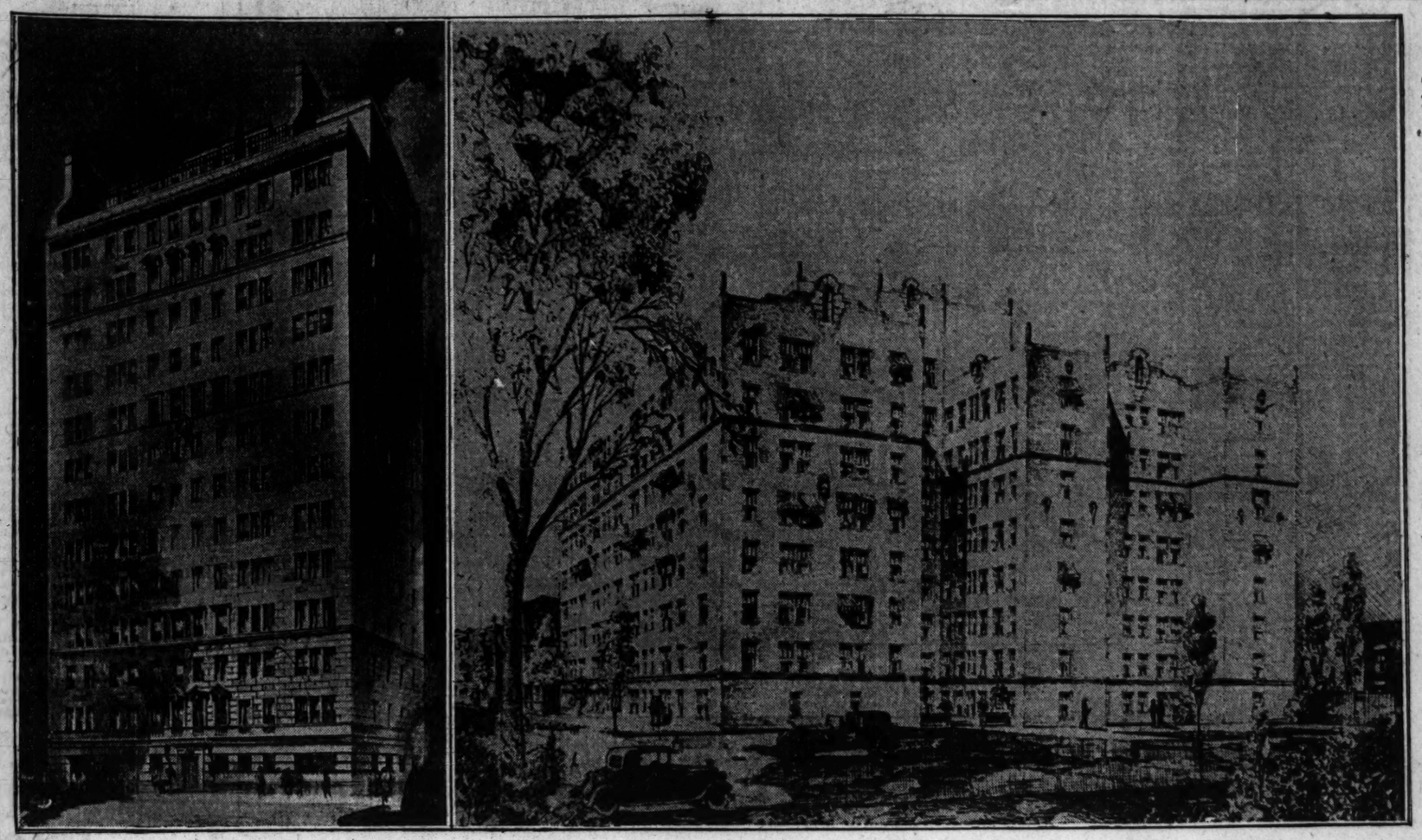
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE
FINANCE
MARKETS

AUGUST 12, 1928.

Start Work on $1,200,000 North Side Housing Project

FOR LIMOUSINE AND FLIVVER BANK ROLLS



On your left is a thirteen story group ownership apartment building to be erected at 2912 Commonwealth avenue from plans by Olsen & Urbain. Kurt Rosenthal, of Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, has the general contract. This is on the residential gold coast north of Lincoln park. J. R. Petter drew this picture. S. W. Straus & Co. are financing the project.

On your right is a larger structure but for folks with more modest pocketbooks. It's an eight story housing project just started at La Salle and Elm from plans by the Swanson, McCauley & Brabant company. It is being financed by Peabody, Houghteling & Co. The project is backed by John T. Wheeler, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer and Myron H. Spades. Leonard G. Smith made the rendering shown.

FATHER, 7 SONS TO ERECT GIANT PIE PLANT HERE

Capacity of 100,000 Pastries Daily.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago is to have the world's largest pie factory, according to Charles Rondeau, investment banker, advertising man and pie manufacturer, who announces that work is to start within two weeks on a plant for the Pellar Pie company at the northeast corner of 26th street and California avenue. This plant, Mr. Rondeau states, will have an ultimate capacity of 100,000 pies daily.

JOSEPH PELLAR.

Figuring five slices to a pie this means that 500,000 persons would have to have an urge for pastry in a day to bring the plant to capacity operation.

Anyhow the new factory will stand on a site 251x356 feet and will measure 200x250 feet. It will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be of white or cream colored terra cotta. The investment will be upward of $600,000, it is stated. Mundie & Jensen are architects and the William Adams company has the general contract.

Seven Sons Bake Pies.

The Pellar Pie company, though comparatively new in Chicago, had its conception some forty-five years ago when Joseph Pellar, the founder, was making pastries as a lad of twenty in the old Astor house in New York. Mr. Pellar has kept his hand at the business of making pies all his life and he has associated with him in his work his seven sons: Charlie, Matthew, Sidney, Ralph, Ben, Luke, and Fred.

The family started business here in January, 1921, renting a store on Kedzie avenue with two small ovens. Two trucks delivered his wares. By January, 1922, there were seven trucks delivering pies. In March, 1923, the firm built a factory at 3659 West Harrison street with four ovens and garage space for ten trucks. Progress continued at a pace where from a business of $160,000 annually in 1921 sales now total $1,000,000, according to Mr. Rondeau, who has purchased an interest in the concern.

Forty trucks now operate on pie routes, each doing a business of about $2,000 per month, according to Mr. Rondeau.

A branch factory was opened about two years ago in Cleveland which it is stated has developed a large business and possesses facilities for turning out $1,000,000 in pies yearly.

Cannery in Michigan.

To maintain its production, the concern has its own fruit cannery at Ludington, Mich., where it has contracts with farmers' cooperative associations covering a period of ten years. This development has a capacity for packing 3,000,000 pounds of fresh cherries, 15,000 barrels of cold pack apples, 100,000 bushels of fresh apples, and from 3,000 to 5,000 bushels of blueberries annually.

Incidentally it develops that apple and cherry pies are the most popular, 50 per cent of all pies being of these kinds. The Ludington cannery has dock and track facilities for shipping its products direct to Chicago and Cleveland.

PRESTON NOLAN WALLOPS H. P. S. IN HIS NEW BOOK

"High power selling is a negative form of dishonesty. To sell a man an article he does not need is an economic waste. To sell him a thing he cannot use is theft. A business that is based upon methods of this sort cannot last. It is fundamentally unsound and is an ultimate liability to the community in which it operates," says Preston M. Nolan, nationally known appraiser and author in his newest volume called "Business First." He writes that his publication and distribution of his new book is for "no purpose beyond self-expression and natural effervescence." Other books by Mr. Nolan, who lives at 5712 Kenmore avenue, are "Pertinent and Impertinent," "Appraising for Banks," "Nolanisms," etc.

PRESTON M. NOLAN.

ROSS SELLS HIS WINNETKA HOME TO G. E. FRAZER

Thompson Ross has sold his residence at 435 Sheridan road, Winnetka, to George E. Frazer for an undisclosed consideration. The house is of colonial design and contains twelve rooms and four baths. A large garage has a gymnasium above. The property has a frontage of seventy-five feet and extends 500 feet to the lake. McClure & Orr and Miss J. L. Floyd were brokers. Pam & Hurd were attorneys for the seller and Carl Latham acted for the buyer.

Minneapolis Candy Firm Moving Here

Chicago's position as one of the sweet tooth centers of the nation will be considerably strengthened when the new plant of Mars, Inc., now under construction at 2019-59 North Oak Park avenue, is completed. Mars, Inc., is a candy company, and it is being moved here from Minneapolis.

Frank C. Mars, president of the organization, was impelled to make the change from the Flour city to Chicago by reason of the facilities here for the shipment of his products and the reception of raw materials—important in the case of candies, which require a quick turnover.

Will Beautify Grounds.

The new factory is being erected in more or less of a residential district, so the architecture will conform with the surroundings. The site has a frontage of 440 feet on North Oak Park avenue, with a depth of 871 feet, and comprises all but the south 180 feet of the land between Armitage avenue and the St. Paul tracks. The land originally was the northern portion of the old Westward Ho club and later the Galewood daily fee course.

The entire Oak Park avenue frontage will be planted with trees and shrubs, and the factory itself, designed by the engineering department of the Austin company, the builders, will be of Spanish design. The walls on all sides will be built of face brick simulating stucco, and there will be red tile coping, wrought iron ornamentation, and other feature of Spanish architecture. The plant is to represent an investment of about $500,000.

To Employ 300 Persons.

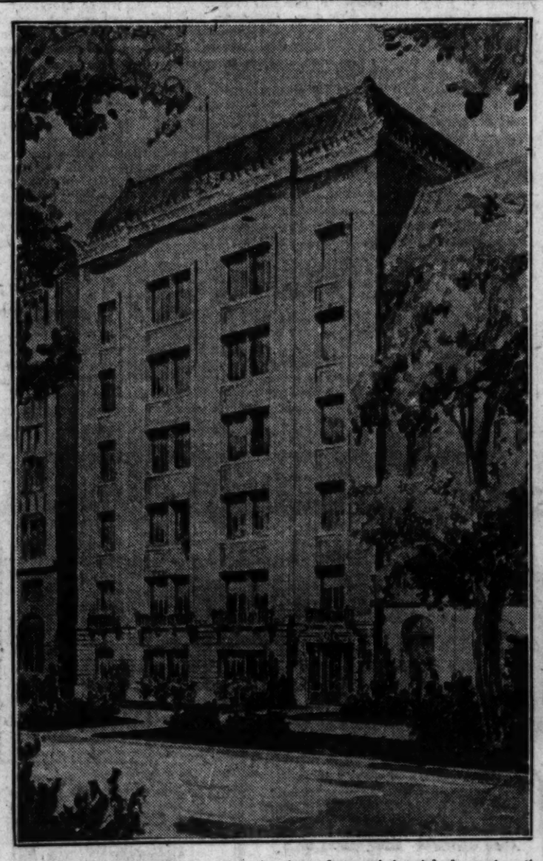
About 300 persons will be employed by the company, about 80 per cent of whom will come here from Minneapolis. It is stated the plant will have railroad facilities through a station which the Milwaukee lines plan to establish in Oak Park avenue. This station will be called Mars.

In the legal details the seller, the Avenue Trust company, as trustee, was represented by Harry L. Randall and Thomas B. Roberts of G. Whittier Gale & Co., and the purchaser by Wellington G. Brown of Sims, Walsh, Goodman & Stransky. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. were the only brokers.

EASTMAN-DILLON LEASE SPACE IN PALMOLIVE BLDG.

Eastman, Dillon & Co., New York Stock Exchange house, with branch offices in several cities, and with their main Chicago office at 104 South La Salle street, yesterday leased 2,300 square feet of corner space on the second floor of the new Palmolive building, now under construction at the southeast corner of Walton place and North Michigan avenue. The term is ten years at a total rental reported to be $126,540. This would be at the rate of approximately $5.50 per square foot. Arthur L. Hellyer of Ross & Browne, agents for the building, was broker.

NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE CLIFF DWELLINGS



On the left is a picture of a six story fireproof furnished apartment hotel to be erected at 5722-24 Winthrop avenue. W. Scott Armstrong & Co. are architects. The Armstrong-Haynes company has the general contract. A. M. Krensky & Bros. have underwritten a $220,000 first mortgage loan. The building will contain 100 kitchenette suites of one, two, and three rooms.

To the right is a fifteen story apartment building being erected at the southwest corner of 54th street and Harper avenue from plans by Architects Huszagh and Hill. A feature of the structure, as may be noted by a glance at the above, is an interesting use of setbacks. All the penthouses will be hidden in the top offset. Stanley Green made this perspective.

3000 SHERIDAN ROAD FLATS 75 PER CENT SOLD

The Town Homes corporation, organized some months ago to handle the sale of Bannerman projects, announces that seventy-five of the apartments in the building at 3000 Sheridan road have been sold. The structure contains ninety-six flats. Among recent sales are those to the following: Frank Ransford, president Ogden National bank; Dwight H. Muckley of the Dwight Muckley Insurance company; Carl E. Shields, factory executive for the No-Kol Burner company; Adolph Ruth, with the C. F. Jones Lumber company; Roy R. Brown, vice president of the Barrett Varnish company, and W. J. Crane, president of the American Bottle company.

ANOTHER "WORLD'S LARGEST" FOR CHICAGO

Here is what is called the world's largest pie factory, which is to be erected at the northeast corner of 26th street and California avenue by the Pellar Pie company. It is stated the building will have an ultimate capacity of 100,000 pies daily. Mundie & Jensen are architects. F. C. Grey drew this picture.

Lombard Gets a New Movie; Town's Third

(Picture on page 3.)

Lombard, already the home of two cinemas, one a tiny movie and the other a good sized "picture palace," is to have another center for film fans in the southeastern part of the suburb, it was stated yesterday. It's to be called the Lombard Plaza and is to be erected on Division street, between 3d and 4th avenues.

This is in the community known as Westmore and now part of Lombard. It is figured by the interests back of the proposed playhouse that patrons will be drawn from Villa Park, the adjoining suburb on the east and the south and eastern sections of Lombard.

The business block will contain, in addition to a theater which the owners say will have 1,000 seats, sixty-four offices, eight stores, and 124 apartments of two, three and four rooms. Work is scheduled to start Oct. 1. The project is being promoted by a syndicate headed by A. B. Knight.

The building will represent an investment of more than a million dollars, it is claimed. The Terrill Bond and Mortgage company has underwritten a $900,000 loan. The A. L. Salzman Engineering company is drawing the plans.

GLEN ELLYN TO HAVE NEW 80 ACRE ESTATES

Glen Ellyn is to have its first good size outlying subdivision of small estates. An eighty acre tract on the east side of Park boulevard, south of Glen Ellyn and a little less than a mile from Roosevelt road, has just been subdivided by George A. Buhl & Co. into one, two and three acre homesites.

Mr. Buhl, who lives in Highland Park and whose offices are at 100 West Monroe street, Chicago, has laid out the former Kammes farm, a high and rolling piece of ground, with curving roads and a half mile long east and west winding drive, with center parkway.

Willow brook, which empties into the Du Page river, crosses two corners of Vernon estates, as Mr. Buhl has christened his property. The new subdivision is to be highly restricted with only a few business lots at the northeast corner of Park boulevard and Warwick road [22d street extended]. This project marks Mr. Buhl's return to the real estate business from which he has been absent for ten years.

PLAN 4 STORY ADDITION TO GASKET PLANT

A four story addition on top of the present three story structure of the Victor Manufacturing and Gasket company's plant at 5750 West Roosevelt road, is to be built from plans by Frank D. Chase, Inc. The cost is placed at $150,000. Work is to start at once, with completion set for two months later.

WILL HAVE 248 HOMES FOR SLIM PURSED FOLKS

Site Is at La Salle and Elm Streets.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Half a mile to the south and east of the imposing Marshall Field model garden apartments now being erected, work has just started on a somewhat similar but smaller housing project, a $1,200,000 eight story structure, also designed for the person with a four cylinder bank balance but who wants comfortable, well appointed and fireproof living quarters. This newest group of model homes has been tentatively christened the La Salle-Elm Garden apartments.

DR. HERMAN L. KRETSCHMER.

It's at the jog in West Elm street, between La Salle and Wells streets, so that although the building bears the street number 1140 North La Salle street, it's back 119 feet from that thoroughfare. It fronts 111 feet south on West Elm street. The building will be 138 feet deep and in addition to having two street frontages will have alleys on the north and west.

Those four frontages and the architectural design, which calls for an irregular shaped structure, assure permanent light and air for all apartments. The architects are the Swanson, McCauley & Brabant company.

Will Have 248 Suites.

The La Salle-Elm Garden apartments will be housed in an attractive structure which will contain 248 suites arranged in 223 one room flats, twenty-four two room apartments, one of three rooms. In addition the building will contain a delicatessen store fronting on the Elm street side, at the southwest corner of the structure.

The promoter of the project is John T. Wheeler, formerly vice president of Baird & Warner, who has associated with him as trustees, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer and Myron H. Spades, realty man. Mr. Wheeler will have charge of the construction and his firm, John T. Wheeler & Co., will be the exclusive renting agents.

"The interesting part of this project," said Mr. Wheeler, "is the purpose it's to serve, which takes it out of the ordinary class of buildings of this kind. The organization purposes renting these units unfurnished, requiring leases and character references, at rentals 40 per cent less than buildings of similar character. Our idea is to supply modern, respectable living quarters at a minimum price."

Free Light and Refrigeration.

Now a word more about the interior. There'll be an attractively furnished lobby, also elevator and switchboard service. The 223 one room apartments will be equipped with kitchenettes, disappearing beds, two closets, built-in dresser, and bath. The two room suites will be the same, with the addition of a bedroom.

Mr. Wheeler states that included in the rent of all of the apartments will be light and mechanical refrigeration.

The exterior of the building will be face brick on the elevations overlooking Elm and La Salle streets, with the trim of Indiana limestone. The structure will have a landscaped court with flagstone walk to the main entrance, facing La Salle street.

The project has been financed by Peabody, Houghteling & Co., who have underwritten a $600,000 bond issue on the La Salle-Elm Garden apartments.

Third Big Housing Project.

This is the third big housing project to be announced within the last twelve months. The first of the trio was the big group of buildings now being erected by Marshall Field, and supervised by the Marshall Field estate, on the two blocks bounded by Hudson avenue, Blackhawk, Sigel, and Sedgwick streets. This, of course, is the most pretentious and comprehensive project of its kind ever attempted in Chicago. It is for persons of modest means.

A few weeks ago No. 2 of this trio was announced for the block bounded by Michigan and Wabash avenues, 46th and 47th streets. This is promoted by Julius Rosenwald and is for colored people. It is not quite so large as the Field group of buildings.

The Wheeler project, smaller in area, though taller than either the Field or Rosenwald groups, it is expected, will cater to persons of slightly larger income than the prospective tenants of the Field Garden apartments. Mr. Wheeler expects to have the building completed by March 1 of next year.

BOSTON TO BE SCENE OF NEXT REALTORS' MEET

American and Canadian realtors will hold their next year's annual convention at Boston, it was announced yesterday by Henry G. Zander of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The meeting will be from June 24 to 28. Headquarters will be at the Statler hotel.

A formal invitation from the Boston Real Estate exchange was placed before the board of directors of the association at the last annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

QUAINT CONCEITS FEATURE 6 ROOM ENGLISH COTTAGE

Walls of Red Brick and Sea Green Slate Roof.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

(A six room Tribune Competition house designed by Robert Peal, architect, 206 Leonard building, Cleveland, Ohio.)

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Robert Peal, architect of the home shown today, is a member of the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Institute at Washington.

For some years Mr. Peal has been specializing in residence work and both in plan and elevation this six room home is in the English cottage style. Carried out faithfully, according to type, and in simple manner, it offers a livable and gracious abode for the small family.

The exterior walls are of kiln run red brick with some black headers and stretchers. The roof is of sea green slate and stone is expressively employed in the sturdy Norman entrance. Windows are of steel casement throughout.

An irregular walk of brick leads to the entrance doorway which is of heavy oak. Wrought iron hardware is always attractive on an oak door and here we see an old time door knocker, dating back to the obscure shadows of ancient history for its first beginnings. Now no less than in old times its decorative value is generally recognized, though its practical necessity perhaps has vanished.

A Bracket Lantern.

At one side there is a bracket lantern of weatherproof metal and an illuminated house number. An iron footscraper is evident, though, like the knocker, this relic of medieval days is now an asset from the artistic standpoint alone.

The interior vestibule has a generous window to the west and a large wrap closet. The arrangement of the living and dining quarters in one room creates the appearance of an unusually large first floor and allows the dining room to share with the living room the beauty of the informal English fireplace.

Here in these living quarters the floor is of wide oak planks, the woodwork light walnut stained and ceilings and walls are of ivory antiqued rough plaster. On one side of the fireplace is an open wood box and on the other, open book shelves.

Wide Window Spaces.

The kitchen has wide window spaces on two sides, with room left for range, mechanical refrigeration and built-in cupboards.

The covered porch from the south opens from the far end of the living room with brick or slate flooring and walk leading to the garden area. Here one finds a lily pool, a garden seat and a playground beyond. The children have not been forgotten in the landscaping of the grounds. A hedge divides the garden from the service yard, this latter feature placed conveniently close to the kitchen.

Stairs from one corner of the living room lead to the second floor.

On the landing, there are drawers beneath a window seat. A slight hall, L shaped, commands entrance to three bedrooms and bath.

The major bedroom has windows on two sides, two closets, and if desired a fireplace can easily be installed.

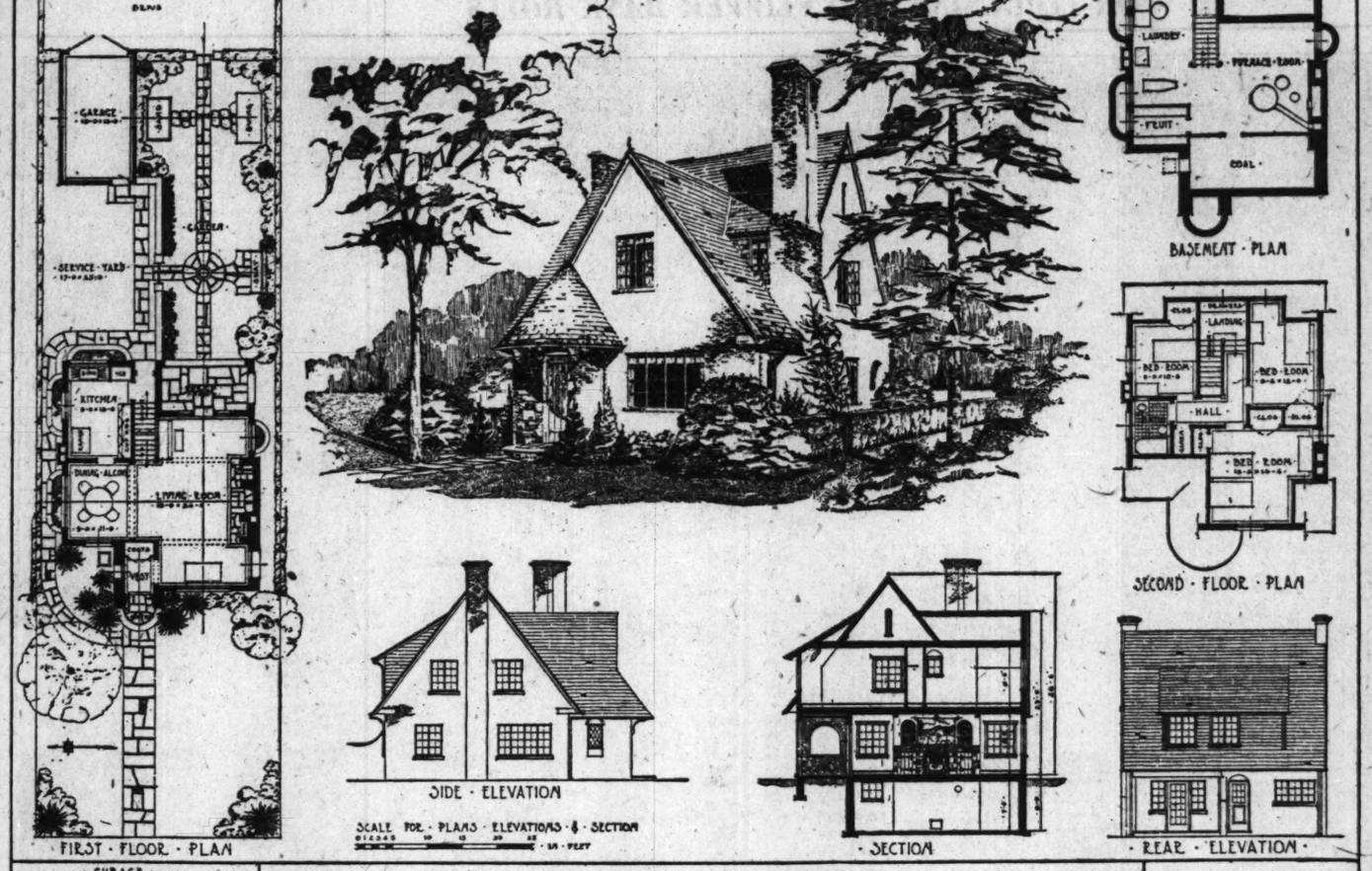
These second floor bedrooms and hall are finished in ivory enamel with plaster decorated with tinted oil paint. Each bedroom has a color scheme of its own and the bathroom is equally individual and colorful. The hall walls and ceiling are a soft buff.

In the bathroom the floor is tile and the tub recessed. There is a pedestal lavatory with steel medicine cabinet, electric heater in wall and hot water radiator under the window.

The house has radiator enclosures throughout, a cedar closet on the second floor, hot water heat fueled with gas or oil, and mechanical refrigeration.

In Chicago territory it could be built along lines suggested for fifty cents a cubic foot, or $11,000. Naturally, it goes without saying, that with economy of materials and workmanship, it could be built for considerably less.

BACK A THOUSAND YEARS TO DAYS OF THE NORMANS



- DESIGN FOR - - A SIX ROOM HOUSE -

Living room is 13x24 feet. Dining alcove, 9x11. Porch, 7x13. Kitchen, 9x13. Service yard, 17x25. Garage, 10x18. Front bedroom, 13.6x14.6. Right rear bedroom, 9.6x12. Left rear bedroom, 9x10.6.

A touch of the old Norman in the doorway of this six room English cottage takes one back in spirit at least a thousand years. In actuality one enters a home which offers those fundamentals of stability, layout excellence and artistic worth demanded by the 20th century American home dweller. The exterior walls are of kiln run red brick with some black headers and stretchers. Stone inserts add strength at the entrance and the roof is of sea green slate. A Tribune Competition House designed by Robert Peal, architect, 206 Leonard building, 2014 East 105th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

What Do You Know?

1. What often determines a home builder in the choice of exterior walls for his home?
2. What effect on fuel consumption in a home has the installation of insulation, weather stripping and pipe coverings?
3. When a fire starts in the basement, what happens if fire stops in the walls have not been provided?
4. Why is it important that, whatever the design of the top of your chimney, the joints in the masonry shall be completely filled with mortar and that there is sufficient pitch for the water to run off?
5. In what style of house are timbers employed in the framing, with faces of the timbers exposed to the air, and bricks nogged in the panels between the timbers?
6. Why is it that many decorating authorities regard walls as the first element to be considered in decorating?
7. What are some advantages of overcoating an old frame house?
8. What are two established methods of building concrete walls?
9. Is it necessary to give concrete blocks a stucco finish?
10. Can a lacquered surface be washed with impunity?

(Answers to these questions will be found on another part of this page.)

Answers to Quiz

1. The building materials which are native to his locality.
2. Reduces amount of coal, oil or gas consumed by furnace.
3. The spaces in the walls between studs furnish air shafts to suck the flames to the roof.
4. Neglect of this will mean eventual disfigurement by efflorescence, and in extreme instances, perhaps, structural deterioration will be caused by the entrance of water into the masonry joints.
5. Early English or Elizabethan.
6. They form the largest area and are at eye level.
7. Increased property value, cutting down of painting and repairing upkeep, insulation of house to a certain degree and consequent saving in fuel bills.
8. Use of building units, concrete blocks or tiles; monolithic system which means that the wall is cast in one piece.
9. No, blocks being available with a surface treatment of ground marble chips or other stone.
10. Yes.

IT PAYS TO GET BEST MATERIALS FOR PAINT JOB

When painting your house, it pays to do a good job; one which will leave a foundation of sound paint for the next time the work has to be done.

It will pay you in dollars and cents when it comes time to paint your house again for instance. The cost of painting materials after all is small compared to the cost of the painter's time. When that time has to be spent laboriously removing scaled and cracked paint before the repaint job can even be commenced, the expense is high.

Paint authorities have estimated that 82% of the paint used is applied to old surfaces. Therefore, the importance of a good surface for repainting can be seen.

Colorful Decorations for Bedrooms Now in Vogue

Color in bedding is now the vogue. Let it harmonize with your walls and trim, with your bedroom furnishings and curtains. This fad for color started some years ago with color in blankets; then colored sheets appeared. Now pillow slips and spreads, coverlets and comforters are following suit. Color has pursued us to our beds—and when one reflects on it—the idea is pleasing after all. And satisfying if artistically carried out.

THREE KINDS OF PAINT FINISH FOR WOODWORK

Semi-Gloss Seems to Be Best.

There are three kinds of finish for painted woodwork which are much used—the gloss, the semi-gloss, and the flat.

In considering the flat finish one must remember that while it is satisfying from the esthetic point of view, it is not so easy to clean. Gloss is quite easy to clean, but it is likely to clarify the grain of the wood too vividly. However, it is ideal for kitchen and bathroom uses where immaculateness ranks first of all. Probably the semi-gloss is the most satisfactory for its soft, shimmery finish.

We are seeing with increasing frequency bizarre combinations which appeal in some instances to certain home owners with a flair for the striking. Chinese gold woodwork, for instance, with French blue walls, burnt orange trim with blue gray walls, jade green woodwork with light buff walls, and tan trim with mauve walls.

Rich ebony, when desired, may be obtained by applying a coat of vermilion flat paint, then two coats of black paint slightly tinted with Chinese blue.

Nor are stippled finishes hard to accomplish. Once the woodwork has been painted the proper foundation color, apply a thin glaze coat of contrasting color, stippling with a large stippling brush. Note: Keep brush as clean and dry as possible by frequent wiping.

Sometimes, for durability's sake, a coat of varnish is applied when the glaze has dried.

Since proper painting of woodwork is vastly important, it is no extravagance to engage a good painter—unless some family member is unusually deft in the manipulation of the paint brush. Different woods moreover, require different manners of painting because of their intrinsic peculiarities and a reliable painter understands the various individualities of the differing woods. Even the best woodwork will present a rough, unfinished surface, if the painting job is poor.

It has been estimated that woodwork forms around 50 per cent of the furnishings of a house of average size. Its importance is obvious and since there are more than 100 kinds of wood on the market suitable for interior trim, and several ways of finishing each of them, the home owner is not skimped in the material he may choose from.

Make Your Kitchen Gay; No Color Now Too Daring

Make your kitchen gay and cheerful and alluring. No color is any longer too daring for the modern kitchen. And if it harmonizes with your particular color scheme and personality, so much the more joy will it lend to your working hours there.

BUILD WALLS OF HOME ON GROUND; LIFT INTO PLACE

BY HOMER GRANT.

Because this present building age is one of many new methods and new materials, it is always of interest to observe the various lines along which the "different" has been tested and tried out. For it is through the almost infinite mechanical and building inventions of the last decade that home construction and home equipment have had such an amazing growth.

Now we see introduced an entirely unique method of home construction, consisting of building walls flat on the ground instead of erecting them upright; as a pavement is laid, so are the walls built. They are elevated to an upright position where they stand firm and substantial.

The inventor of this method devised it during the war, saving time by this method in the building of barracks. Vast areas of ground were covered with these buildings in a short space of time and engineers of indifferent nationalities came to observe the processes and methods.

In Single Units.

Both the inside and the outside walls of this type of house are in single units or slabs. The outside wall surface may be finished to suit any taste, from stone and stucco to brick. These outside walls are hard and strong being reinforced with steel and strongly insulated, not only by the natural insulation of the cinder concrete used in the center, but also by standard insulation on the inside. Any standard insulating board may be used on the inside surface so that when the walls are raised and set into place, the inside wall is ready for finishing or plastering.

One of the great claims made for this new method of house construction is that the home owner may now be able to duplicate not only all the charm and artistry of the European prototypes, the Norman, the English, the French and the Spanish, but also their structural stanchness at reasonable cost. Any type of home, a bungalow or a spacious residence, may be built by this method.

This construction, moreover, is rapid, a house being built and ready to occupy in a minimum amount of time. Besides, the process of construction is simple.

Outlining the Method.

For those interested in technicalities of building, the following outline of this building method is given:

Excavation and pouring of foundation footings are done in the usual way.

A form of 2x8 inch lumber, the length and height of the foundation wall, is laid on the ground. The bottom of this form parallels the footing. In this way the foundation wall rests squarely on the footing when it is raised to its final position.

Tar paper is laid on the bottom of this form. A thin layer of cinder concrete is poured on the tar paper. After this ⅝ inch vertical steel rods with the ends bent back are laid in the form at two foot intervals, and blocks of wood are placed in the location where the steel floor joist will be.

Two one-half inch horizontal rods the length of the wall, are then placed near the top of the wall. To these are attached eye bolts and nuts. The eye bolts reach through the wall to give the lifting derricks a hold to grasp when the wall is lifted into place.

Cemented to Footings.

Into the form is poured four inches of cinder concrete and this is covered with a steel mesh. Mortar is then poured into the form and into it is also embedded the exterior finish, rock or stucco.

After the foundation wall has been dried it is hoisted into a vertical position and cemented to the footings. The ends of the walls are laid together with horizontal rods and steel mesh. After the wood blocks are removed the ends of the steel floor joists are placed in the remaining slots.

The side walls are built as the foundation walls excepting that insulating board is placed in the form first instead of tar paper, and the door frames and window sash are set in place. Spaces for plumbing and heating pipes of course are blocked out and reinforcing rods are placed around the windows.

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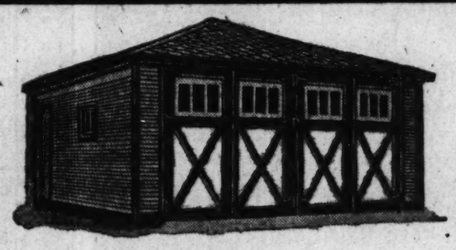

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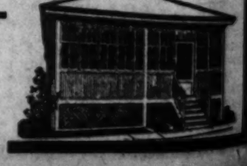

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LAYS ACTIVITY OF RACKETEERS TO LAX OFFICIALDOM

Macoy Assails Office of State's Attorney.

BY THOMAS WRENN.

Racketeering in Chicago depends on protection for its existence and counts on lax enforcement of the law to let it operate free of interference, according to Earl H. Macoy, president of the Employers' association of Chicago.

EARL H. MACOY. [Daguerre Studio.]

Mr. Macoy asserted that the assurance given by Police Commissioner William Russell that he has a free hand, evidenced by the restoration of Capt. John Stege as deputy commissioner in charge of detectives, is encouragement to every one who has the best interests of Chicago at heart.

"Chicago has suffered untold damage to its reputation and millions of dollars of financial loss to business because rackets and racketeers have had little or no fear of the law," asserted Mr. Macoy.

"There is a splendid opportunity for Commissioner Russell and his deputy, John Stege, to unravel the seams of throttling twine that Chicago racketeers have wound about businesses of various kinds.

Months of Hard Work.

"Chicago business men have confidence in appointments of both public officials. Their job is such a tremendous one that months of hard work will be required before Chicago is rid of its hordes of hoodlums and racketeers.

"Capt. Stege's return to the police department is the best news for decent citizens and the worst news for racketeers in months."

Mr. Macoy said that since State's Attorney Robert Crowe saw fit to dismiss Attorney Walter G. Walker, an assistant in charge of racket prosecution, on alleged grounds of economy, rackets and racketeers have been breathing easier and becoming daily bolder.

"There have been eight racket bombs exploded against places of business in the last thirteen days," said Mr. Macoy.

"The state's attorney's offices have been gathering cobwebs for months. There has been a definite alliance between racketeers and the demagogic and semi-illiterate type of politician, but this is being broken through the great work of Frank J. Loesch and the special grand jury. Victims of racketeers refuse to make complaint to the state's attorney's office, because they realize they will get neither assistance nor justice there."

Break of Light.

Mr. Macoy said the employers of Chicago believe and hope the appointment of Commissioner Russell and Deputy Commissioner Stege is the first break of light in a black summer.

"Commissioner Hughes was an efficient and an honest police official, but the alliance of gangsters with some of the present day type of politician was far too great for any human individual to cope with," said Mr. Macoy.

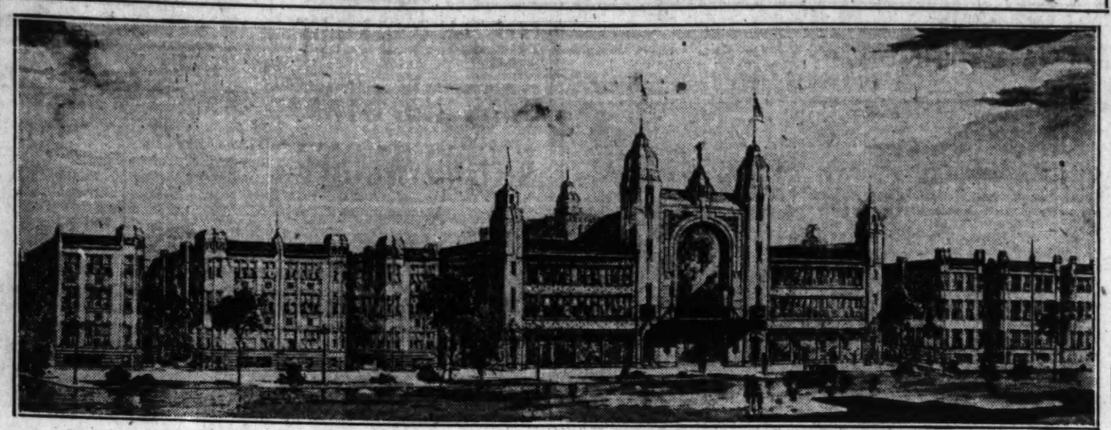
"All Mr. Hughes got from his job was a physical collapse; his hands were tied and the things he had to swallow just about crushed his heart and soul."

In conclusion Mr. Macoy asserted that the most promising of all in connection with the appointment of Commissioner Russell and Deputy Commissioner Stege is their quiet statement that they will let actions speak louder than words.

BUYS FOUR BUILDING SITES.

The Skokie Ridge Building corporation has purchased four lots in Skokie Ridge subdivision, Glencoe, and are building four residences. A. E. Smith of Baird & Warner was broker.

SUBURBAN THEATER PROJECT



The A. L. Salzman Engineering company is architect of the above theater and business block announced for the Westmore section of Lombard. Details are given on page one.

RISING AT CORNER OF AUSTIN AND RACE

Above is the Crestwood—a six story apartment hotel which is under construction at the southeast corner of Austin boulevard and Race avenue. There will be fifty-eight apartments of one, two and three rooms—all equipped with mechanical refrigeration and other modern features. The interior decorations and fitting will be in the spirit of the English renaissance. Ned I. Snosna is architect. The Madison and Kedzie State bank has underwritten a $240,000 bond issue on the project. W. Koch & Son have the general contract.

ROOF PLAY AREA FOR APARTMENT ON 54TH STREET

To Hide Penthouses in Setback.

(Picture on page 1.)

Work is under way on a fifteen story apartment building at the southwest corner of 54th street and Harper avenue from plans by Architects Huszagh & Hill. This project was mentioned in this department some weeks ago.

A feature of the structure will be a striking use of setbacks at the top. Penthouses and other unsightly roof appendages will be hidden in the final setback. This story will have a large loggia and also an open air roof garden, which will be for the general use of tenants. It's to serve as a playground for the children during the day.

The exterior of the structure will be random ashlar stone for the first two stories, with random ashlar stone and face brick for the rest of the facade. The general architectural effect is called 20th Century.

There will be twelve typical floors containing one five room and one six room apartment. The setbacks will start at the twelfth flooring in accordance with the zoning law. Duplex apartments, one of six rooms, and the other of seven, will be contained in the setback stories.

The duplex apartments will be de luxe affairs with wood burning fireplaces and circular stairways, with wrought iron railings, leading from the living room to the bedroom floors. French windows will open on to private terraces at the thirteenth and fourteenth floors.

The owner is the Fifty-four Hundred Harper Avenue Building corporation.

Figures for the Week

TRANFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,695	$ 995,748
Same wk. last yr.	1,769	1,255,006

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,040	$14,939,813
Same wk. last yr.	2,430	17,280,199

Will Erect Store and Flat Building at 1621 Ogden Ave

Albert J. Hoffert will erect a three story building to contain two stores and four apartments at 1621 Ogden avenue, just north of North avenue, on a site 25x98 feet. The building will front on both Ogden and Mohawk avenues. The front elevations will be of face brick and Bedford stone, with a tile mansard roof. Henry J. Apfelbach is architect. I. Jay and associates have the general contract. Completion is scheduled for January.

PLAN 13 STORY FLAT STRUCTURE ON LEHMANN LAND

To Be Built at 2912 Commonwealth.

(Picture on page 1.)

After numerous announcements of imposing projects for the gold coast section bounded by Sheridan road, Diversey boulevard, Lake Shore drive and Oakdale avenue, it now seems that work is actually to go ahead on one of them, for word reaches this department that excavation for the foundation of a thirteen story apartment building will start next week at 2912 Commonwealth avenue, just north of Surf street.

This structure is to contain twenty-four apartments of four, five, six and seven rooms, and it will be operated on the group ownership plan—that is, twelve flats will be occupied by tenant owners and twelve will be rented.

Of Italian Design.

Designed by Olsen & Urbain, the architecture will be modified Italian renaissance. The front elevation will be of Indiana limestone. Inasmuch as the structure will occupy a conspicuous position it is probable that the side and rear walls will be of decorative material. All penthouses will be treated architecturally.

All the rooms are to be extra large, it is stated, and of course will have the most modern equipment. A new wrinkle is a contraption for the closets which permits the utilization of every foot of space through having shelves that move up, over and around. Each flat will have a wood burning fireplace. The five room flats will have two bathrooms and the large ones three baths.

The roof is to have a solarium in connection with which there will be a promenade protected by a high iron fence. Separate laundries, too, will be located on the roof.

Occupies Part of Site.

This building will occupy the north frontage of eighty-five feet of a site fronting 185 feet on Commonwealth by 100 feet on Surf, at the northwest corner of these thoroughfares. The land itself forms a part of the old Lehmann property consisting of two square blocks. The north block was sold some time ago to Milton Callner, while the Lehmann estate retains the south block. This ground is now vacant.

Financing of the project will be through a $625,000 first mortgage loan underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co. The owner is the 2912 Commonwealth Avenue Building corporation. Kurt Rosenthal of Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis has the general contract. Mack and Wikoff and Arthur Frankenstein were the attorneys. Completion is scheduled for May 1, 1929.

BUYS EVANSTON RESIDENCE.

I. H. Johnson bought the ten room residence at 2501 Colfax street, Evanston, from Elmo C. Lowe, through Baird & Warner.

MRS. HELEN NORRIS BUYS 30 FLATS ON KENMORE AVE.

Mrs. Helen Norris has purchased the thirty apartments at 5404-12 Kenmore avenue from Harry Woolf for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $100,000. J. B. Cook, Inc., were brokers. Peter Sissman was attorney for Mr. Woolf and Leroy Richards acted for Mrs. Norris.

PLANS 30 FLATS AT CATALPA AND ARTESIAN CORNER

Miss Emma Neff contemplates erecting a twelve or a fifteen flat building on 60x125 feet of vacant at the northwest corner of Catalpa and Artesian avenues which she recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Thomas for a reported $9,500. J. B. Cook, Inc., were brokers for both parties.

Marion E. Kay Sells Five Stores on East 83d Street

Marion E. Kay sold to Theodore Stoffregan the five one story stores at 2247-55 East 83d street for a reported $40,000, subject to $15,000, Thomas E. Kay & Co. and Wagner Brothers were brokers.

SUBURBS REPORT JULY BUILDING PERMIT ADVANCE

Elmwood Park Leads with 1,339 Per Cent Gain.

Chicago's suburbs are holding to their building pace according to a survey of thirty-four outlying towns just completed by S. W. Straus & Co. These figures show that a gain of 18 per cent made in July over the same period of 1927, while the July gain over June of this year was 9 per cent.

Elmwood Park outdistanced all the other suburbs in July gains with a record of $1,472,940 as against $102,305 last year, or a gain of 1,339 per cent. Elmwood Park made a gain over June of this year of 1,253 per cent.

Evanston eclipsed its traditional rival, Oak Park. In July Evanston had a building volume permitted for of $1,050,050 as against $624,550 in July last year, or a gain of 68 per cent. Evanston's gain as against June of this year was 46 per cent. Oak Park with a July volume this year of $416,800 made a gain over July last year of only 3 per cent and as against June this year sustained a loss of 32 per cent.

Other important suburbs and their gains for July as against the same month last year were as follows: Des Plaines, 271 per cent; Mount Prospect, 179 per cent; Maywood, 169 per cent; Chicago Heights, 141 per cent; La Grange, 134 per cent; Lake Forest, 123 per cent; River Forest, 116 per cent; Cicero, 61 per cent; Niles Center, 56 per cent; Elmhurst, 55 per cent; Glencoe, 54 per cent, and Joliet, 38 per cent.

The suburbs making gains in July over June and their percentages of increase were: Forest Park, 778 per cent; Glencoe, 283 per cent; Geneva, 275 per cent; Lake Forest, 137 per cent; Joliet, 117 per cent; Aurora, 111 per cent; La Grange, 105 per cent; Chicago Heights, 100 per cent; Cicero, 68 per cent; Des Plaines, 66 per cent; Elmhurst, 52 per cent; Elgin, 45 per cent; River Forest, 32 per cent; East Chicago, 21 per cent; Calumet City, 20 per cent; Maywood, 15 per cent; Park Ridge, 14 per cent; Highland Park, 8 per cent; Wheaton, 1 per cent.

Comparative figures for July, 1928, and 1927 were:

	July, 1928.	July, 1927.
Aurora	$ 325,356	$ 251,735
Berwyn	420,700	343,400
Blue Island	28,864	101,870
Calumet City	180,000	.....
Chicago Heights	191,775	79,530
Cicero	514,427	318,056
Des Plaines	146,400	39,425
Elgin	183,890	.....
Elmhurst	235,018	150,900
Elmwood Park	1,472,940	102,305
Evanston	1,050,050	624,550
Forest Park	388,500	.....
Geneva	45,650	.....
Glencoe	216,585	139,850
Glen Ellyn	99,000	136,700
Harvey	210,716	155,518
Highland Park	221,750	185,560
Hinsdale	44,525	97,582
Joliet	567,267	410,000
Kenilworth	74,500	110,850
La Grange	250,500	107,000
Lake Forest	317,144	142,024
Lombard	130,210	452,262
Maywood	374,050	139,725
Mount Prospect	61,680	22,100
Niles Center	117,000	75,000
Oak Park	416,800	403,804
Park Ridge	209,820	333,600
River Forest	211,650	143,650
Waukegan	242,850	403,068
West Chicago	13,093	22,214
Wheaton	85,000	98,000
Wilmette	203,625	284,815
Winnetka	87,750	178,900
East Chicago	305,370	237,450
Gary	587,205	1,383,740
Hammond	320,700	529,800
Whiting	2,435	7,775
Comparable totals	$9,856,845	$8,302,578

These figures well illustrate the healthiness of business conditions in the Chicago territory.

BROKERS' NOTES

The W. T. Tagney company has moved its office to larger quarters at 1140 Bryn Mawr avenue.

Glenn H. Heard, formerly at 10 South La Salle, is now with H. O. Stone & Co. in the real estate loan department.

WARNER G. BAIRD MADE HEAD OF BAIRD & WARNER

Warner G. Baird, grandson of Lyman Baird, one of the founders of the firm of Baird & Warner and son of Wyllys W. Baird, late president of the corporation, has been elected president of Baird & Warner, Inc. This means that the third generation in the Baird family carries on the administration of the company which was founded in 1855. Edward A. Nelson has been elected vice president of the firm. The company now operates four branch offices: 640 North Michigan avenue, 4545 Broadway, 1349 Morse avenue, and 528 Davis street, Evanston.

WARNER G. BAIRD. [Monfort Photo.]

PAYS $275,000 FOR PINE GROVE AVENUE FLATS

John H. Victor has bought the eighteen flat building at 2720-28 Pine Grove avenue from Daniel S. and Antoinette Fling for a reported $275,000, subject to $165,000. Mr. Victor gave in part payment the two story flats, with twenty-two feet frontage, at 674 Diversey parkway. Lino Brothers were the only brokers. Huff & Cook were attorneys.

PAYS $185,000 FOR GARAGE AT 3644 BROADWAY

Adolph Cohen bought the two story Broadway garage at 3644 Broadway, lot 100x150, from Irving B. Tow for a reported $185,000, subject to $100,000. Charles L. Keller & Co. represented Mr. Tow. Epstein, Feiwell, Arvey & Sachs and Ludwig Loewenstein were attorneys.

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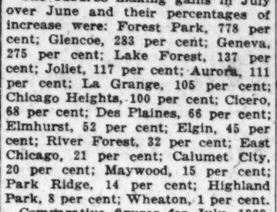

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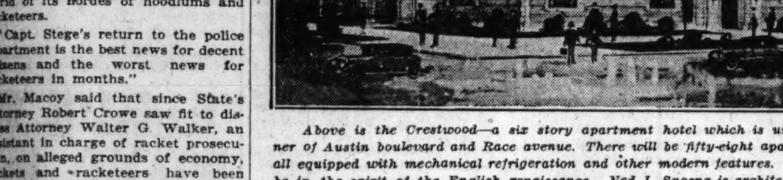

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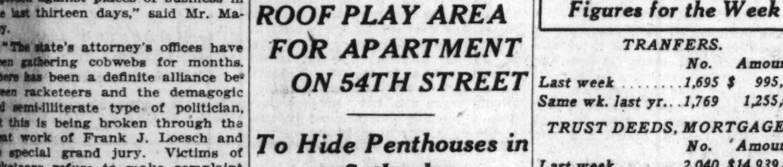

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FARM AND GARDEN

FARMERS URGED TO PRODUCE FOOD RICH IN VITAMINS

Health Giving Crops, Meats Needed.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Farmers are often criticized for being slow about taking up new ideas and applying them in the production of foods. It frequently takes ten years or more to introduce a practical production idea on American farms, after investigations made by scientists have proved the value of it. Application of the vitamin discovery is likely to follow the usual route before farmers put it to every day use in the production of foods that are rich in vitamins.

Delay in getting new ideas introduced on the farm is to be expected. Farmers must be cautious. They cannot afford to change their farming practices over night in order to introduce some new crop or new method of growing or harvesting a crop just because it has been found worth while.

So the great business of producing vitamins for the nation must await its turn. Some day this country may know more about classifying farm products according to their life-giving vitamins. Like other things handed out by the chemist, the vitamin is looked upon by many as a scientist's plaything. But nutrition experts have put a practical interpretation to vitamins and have shown that every person is vitally concerned about these new elements whether they are food producers or consumers, or both.

The Farmer's Problem.

The farmer has the practical task of producing foods containing vitamins which are now known to be closely wrapped up with health, growth, reproduction, etc. Fortunately, in their efforts to solve some of the production problems, farmers have been introducing crops that not only cut down production costs but give to the consuming public food products rich in vitamins.

Enough already is known about vitamins to guide farmers in the kinds of crops to grow, the methods of handling animals, the system of feeding crops, and the kinds of feeds to give their breeding animals. The wise farmer will begin to make a study of vitamins not only as they relate to the health and productivity of his farm animals, but also from the standpoint of producing crops highly charged with vitamins so much in demand among consumers.

The handicap to the practical application of the vitamin discovery is that vitamins cannot be readily seen. That was the great handicap in convincing farmers that cows are infected with tuberculosis and it was necessary to kill diseased animals to protect consumers of milk and meat. If tuberculosis germs were as big as a man's hat all of them would have been killed long ago, but they cannot be seen with the naked eye, so they are allowed to keep up their work, in many cases. Although vitamins are not germs, they fall in the same mysterious class. Even scientists know little about the chemical nature of vitamins or what they look like except in one or two cases. But through extensive experiments during the last fifteen years they have learned many valuable things about the substances called vitamins.

Named by Letters.

According to Dr. C. R. Moulton, nationally known agricultural chemist and authority on nutrition, scientists could not give vitamins true names so they nicknamed them A, B, C, D, and E, merely for convenience. Every farmer should know something about what these vitamins do and where they are found. Each one of the five vitamins have tasks to perform.

Vitamin A was originally credited with the quality of promoting growth and proper bone development, as well as preventing sore eyes. But later it was discovered that vitamin D was mixed up with A. Now with D discovered and credited with preventing rickets, indicated by big joints, soft bones, bow legs, and pigeon breasts, A is looked upon as a growth promoter and also as an agent that prevents sore eyes, explained Dr. Moulton of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

B is a growth promoter and prevents the disease known as beriberi. C prevents scurvy, and E is needed for the proper reproductory functions of the body, he said.

Where They're Found.

From the standpoint of a food producer it is perhaps of more practical importance for the farmer to know where these vitamins are found in order that he may know how to produce crops and animals containing them. In the first place, plants are vitamin laboratories. Animals get their vitamins from plants.

Dr. Moulton, in giving some of the sources of vitamins, said that A is found in cod liver oil and butter, especially butter produced in the summer time. Farmers produce butter low in vitamins A and D when their cows lack green feed. Animals get their vitamins from green pastures or from such feeds as alfalfa and clover hay where the plants are cured to preserve the green coloring matter. In general, butter is a good source of vitamins. A is found in leafy vegetables, in the liver, kidney, and similar edible glands of animals, and also in fats like that found in beef.

Vitamin B is found in yeast, eggs, whole cereals, liver, and all other edible glands. It is also found in leafy vegetables, peas, beans, and similar garden crops.

Fruits, especially citrus fruits, are great storehouses for vitamin C. This vitamin is found in lemons, oranges, grape fruit. It is in tomatoes, even in canned tomatoes. Such vegetables as lettuce, celery, and cabbage contain vitamin C, too. Generally, cooking destroys most of the vitamin C content of foods and may destroy some of the other vitamins. High heats tend to destroy vitamins.

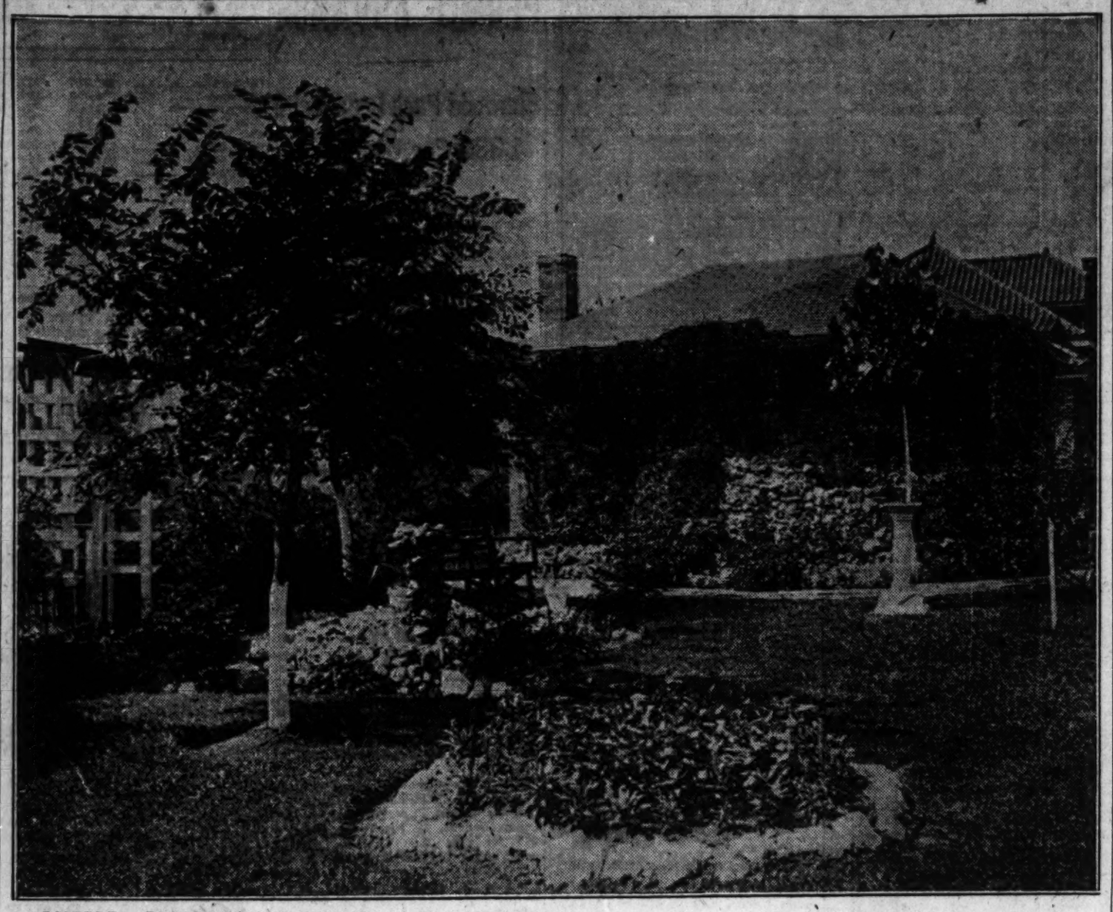
Sunlight a Substitute.

D is frequently associated with A. Exposing the body of a person or a farm animal to direct rays of sunlight is considered a partial substitute for vitamin D. That's the reason animals do better out in the pasture where they are exposed to a reasonable amount of sunshine, than they do locked in a barn. Scientists say that there are two ways of getting vitamin D—one is by direct exposure to sunlight, and the other by eating foods exposed to the sun.

Vitamin E is found in leafy vegetables, meat and grain. The oil extract from the germ of a wheat kernel is considered the richest source of this vitamin.

Since plants are great vitamin laboratories where these mysterious elements are manufactured, farmers should pay more attention to the production of such protein producing feeds as legumes—alfalfa, clover, soy beans, peas, and similar crops. This gives economic feeds rich in vitamins to animals that are able to take the vitamins, store them in various parts of their bodies and then in turn pass them on to consumers in foods like meat, milk, butter, lard, and similar foods.

W. D. STEVENSON'S PLAYGROUND



PUZZLE: FIND THE GARAGE: This is the view W. D. Stevenson gets when he stands on the backdoor steps of his home at 2628 Potwyne place and looks across the roofs of his neighbors' homes. The Stevenson garage is shown here in the background—the rustic scene covering the right half of the picture. Instead of being a blank wall the south side of the garage resembles the rocky foot of a mountain with vines of Virginia creepers creeping up the rough wall and over the roof of the garage.

In the shade of the elm tree at the left is a fish pool with a rustic rock bird bath coming up out of the center. Zinnias and stocks fill the stone fringed bed in the foreground.

Mr. Stevenson's garden is entered in The Tribune's 1928 amateur flower garden contest which is now being judged by members of the various garden clubs in the city and surrounding suburbs.

JUDGES VISIT GARDENS, START RATING WINNERS

99 Chosen Plots to Get Second Inspection.

A question mark hangs over every garden entered in The Tribune's amateur flower garden contest. Judges have made their first visit. The ninety-nine prize gardens have been selected but they are yet to be ranked before the $6,000, offered by this newspaper, is awarded.

Representatives of forty-two clubs affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois started their work last Wednesday. They have finished and their reports are being tabulated in the contest department of The Tribune.

Nine Judges to Do Ranking.

The judges have selected the thirty-three prize gardens in each of the three divisions of the contest area. The task of ranking them will be done by a special group of nine judges who are being appointed. They will work in committees of three—one in the north, another in the west, and a third in the south division of the contest territory.

Owners of the thirty-three prize gardens in each of the three divisions will be notified that the second set of judges will visit them some time this week. These judges will award the prizes on all the gardens from the fourth to the thirty-third place, inclusive, leaving the first, second and third prizes to be awarded by a final judging committee of three which will be announced later.

Praise for the Judges.

Letters from contestants indicate that they are satisfied that each one is being given fair treatment. A letter from Mrs. Arthur A. Foster, a Morgan Park contestant, is typical. She writes:

"The Tribune judges were out this morning to see my garden, and I am writing at once, whether I win a prize or not, to tell you that you sent three splendid judges. They could not be beaten. They looked over my garden—good. I do not know what they think, but I do know that they were fair and good and could not be better.

"It is a joy to have a garden on exhibit when you have such good judges to judge it. Anyway, one gets lots of good ideas from persons visiting and judging the garden."

Other Committees Named.

The members of three judging committees appointed too late to be published along with others in last Sunday's Tribune are listed below with the names of clubs they represent:

North Shore Garden club: Mrs. Morris Woolf, chairman; Mrs. Bertram Cahn, Mrs. Leo M. Steele, and Mrs. Jerome Denimel.

Flossmoor Garden club: Committee No. 2—Mrs. Clarence Mead, chairman; Mrs. Harold Dyer, and Mrs. W. M. Vandersluis. Committee No. 3—Mrs. William Miller, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Harker, and Mrs. Thomas G. Grier.

The following women served as substitute judges on the committees appointed by the coöperating clubs indicated before each name: Crystal Lake Garden club [Iris chapter]—Mrs. C. A. Barker, chairman of committee No. 2. Garden Club of Hinsdale—Mrs. E. Snow. Ravinia Garden club—Mrs. E. H. Gleason. Glen Ellyn Garden club [Rose chapter]—Mrs. J. D. Gray.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To August 12, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The old Arthur T. Aldis residence on Lake Shore drive, just south of Goethe street, has just been acquired by Charles W. Bush. It is an attractive three story stone front structure containing about twelve rooms and occupies a lot 20x64 feet, running back to Stone street. It was first conveyed by Mrs. Mary Aldis to Alton D. Orvis, the stamps indicating a consideration of $42,500, and was then conveyed by Mr. Orvis to Mr. Bush for an indicated consideration of $42,500, subject to an incumbrance of $22,500.

ARTHUR T. ALDIS. [Matzene Photo.]

An interesting development during the week was the revival of a movement to amalgamate the Chicago and Cook county real estate boards and the Chicago Renting Agents association. The latter organization has come into the field since the last attempt was made to merge the two real estate boards.

To August 12, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

Robert B. Gregory, president of Lyon & Healy, bought from Herbert Hammond a tract of eight acres in Highland Park for $25,000 cash. The property is located on Sheridan road, between Cedar and Beech streets, in what is known as the Ledgermere addition to Highland Park, and extends back to the lake. It is part of a tract of twenty-four acres recently acquired by Mr. Hammond from Cyrus McCormick. McGuire & Orr represented the seller and Peabody, Houghteling & Co. the purchaser.

ROBERT B. GREGORY. [Moffett Photo.]

The practical passing of the Ravenswood Historical society was indicated by the conveying of the property at the southwest corner of Montrose and Hermitage avenues by the society to Ravenswood lodge number 777, A. F. & A. M., for $10,000. The lot is improved with a three story building. The society was organized about twenty years ago, but meetings have been practically discontinued because of the dwindling membership.

To August 12, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

Pond & Pond have completed plans for a building for the Jane club to be erected at 223 Ewing street. Mary Rozet Smith is providing the funds for the construction of the building and will deed it to the club. The structure will be three stories high and will front twenty-seven feet with a depth of seventy-eight feet. The Jane club is a working girls coöperative housekeeping club. The basement will contain the dining room, bicycle room, lockers and storage room and on the second floor will be the drawing, reading and sleeping rooms. There will be about thirty-two sleeping rooms. The cost of the building will be $12,500.

IRVING K. POND. [Moffett Photo.]

Florsheim & Co., shoe manufacturers, at 118 Market street, are negotiating with several property owners for the erection of a fireproof building for their occupancy. Three locations have been submitted and it is believed they all are in the vicinity of Van Buren street.

PLAN $300,000 GOLF COURSE AT LANSING AIRPORT

M. H. Finnernan, an attorney of Calumet City, heads a group which has purchased from the Peters estate a tract of 120 acres on the west side of Torrence avenue, south of Lansing and west of the Lansing airport, which it will open as the Lansing airport golf course—a public fee course of eighteen holes. The cost of the development, including a clubhouse, land, and the laying out of the course, will be about $300,000, it is stated. Henry Schultz, president of the Lansing State bank, and Arthur Jennett, president of the Calumet City State bank, are among the incorporators.

PEACHES ABOUT TO MAKE THEIR ANNUAL DEBUT

Peaches are ripening in the fruit belt of southern Illinois. More than 2,000 carloads will be picked during the next few weeks. A statewide movement is being fostered by various agricultural and business agencies in the state to sell the 1928 peach crop at home.

In order to market as large a percentage of the crop as possible within the state an effort is being made to sell the peaches to farmers through their county farm bureau organizations. More than half the Illinois county farm bureaus outside the peach belt will handle peaches for their members or else make arrangements with local dealers to handle the fruit, according to the Illinois Agricultural association.

A. B. Leeper, director of the association's fruit and vegetable marketing department, says that the Illinois crop will be the last good peaches to be had this year.

Farmers Meet to Discuss Soy Beans

Farmers will hold their ninth annual meeting of the American Soy Bean association at Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 15, 16 and 17. The Indiana Corn Growers' association and Purdue university are coöperating in the holding of the three day meeting which is designed to encourage the raising of more soy beans. A program has been arranged which will be of interest to growers, processers and consumers of the soy bean, a crop that is gaining in popularity as a soil builder and a source of protein feed for live stock in the middle west.

Wool Show Held with Live Stock Exposition

B. H. Heide, manager of the International Live Stock exposition, announces that in connection with the big show this year a complete wool show will be held for the first time. Twenty-eight classes will be open to fleece growers at the wool show, which will be a special new feature of the international, opening Dec. 1.

Flower Show at Glencoe Will Be Held This Week

Cut flowers from some of the finest and biggest gardens along the west shore of Lake Michigan will be exhibited in the show which is to be held by the North Shore Garden club at the Lake Shore Country club, Glencoe, on Friday, according to Mrs. Herman Black of 1616 Dean avenue, Highland Park. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Morris Woolf of Highland Park, chairman of the flower show committee, has arranged to feature the annual and perennial blossoms.

Apple Shippers Will Meet at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The International Apple Shippers' association will meet at Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13-17. For the first time in the history of the industry the federal government's fruit and vegetable division will have an educational exhibit at the meeting, which is to be held at the William Penn hotel.

WOMEN'S W... MAKERS R... IMPROVED

Business conditions a... shop women's apparel ... have been improving wi... of orders for fall and wi... It was stated yesterday ... tion of the fashion sho... their auspices in the ... These in charge of the s... themselves as well sati... amount of orders booked ... The new trend away fr... uniform themes was empl... fabric and silhouette of ... displayed at the show. Th... velvets for all types of ... important in accenting ... trend, it was asserted ... wear.

New Mode for ...

Although coats for the ... scribed to slim, wrappy ty... use of fur in voluminous ... elaborate cuffs and ... gave a distinctly forma... daytime mode, it was poin... coats shared the feeling ... Two striking sports mo... sented by Lew O. Sche... ers subscribing to a "sl... sign in tones of gray and ... other featured a striped m... shades of rose and beige ... and cuffs of red fox wer... the first garment. Black ... as effective contrast to ... ing of the latter.

Rug Coats Are P...

Donegal rug coats, sp... Kirshbaum & Co., were ... interesting exponent of th... pity characterizing the ... These featured large pla... shades of beige and br... daring combinations of ... green. A more conservat... attractive item was a ca... with luxurious b... Schencker, Michel & We... Black transparent vel... dressy favorite afternoon ... with dipping, irregular ... broidery and draperies o... faced in eggshell satin ... notes in a group presen... Haas, Inc., while Apfel ... combined printed and pl... series of gowns.

Some Informal I...

Daytime dresses of les... acter adopted crepe sat... faces of the material, ... plain satin, and in the ... garments, lightweight w... of beige and brown.

The ensemble theme ... evening apparel, a num... shown by J. Reinhardt ... completed by wrappy co... below the hip line or dow... Weiss-Grossman company ... for the ensemble in posin... red velvet coat over a ... and rose moire dress. Th... company also exploited i... gold metal wrap paired ... transparent gown.

Necklines varied, some ... and coming up to the ba... in a distinctive black ... Eisenberg & Sons. Othe... acterized by extremely lo... letage, as in the velvet p... Roth-Worsky company.

EXPORTS OF ... SHOW INCR... OVER THE ...

Washington, D. C., Au... groans in American exp... ions were distributed ov... the world. The commerc... is making public figure... sources and destinations ... that during the month ... American exports going t... quarter of the globe was ... the same month last ye... The only significant dec... for the monthly figures ... the price fall in a sing... rubber, the effect of whic... a $28,000,000 reduction in ... ports from Asia. Trade ... pared with the same mon... principal geographical di... world was as follows:

	EXPORTS. June, 1928	
Europe	$161,420,67	
North America	114,004,9	
South America	39,138,3	
Asia	48,080,8	
Oceania	15,429,8	
Africa	10,552,3	
	IMPORTS.	
Europe	$95,563,3	
North America	72,901,0	
South America	50,090,1	
Asia	84,000,8	
Oceania	9,232,5	
Africa	9,312,2	

Exports to Great Br... were $52,170,199, agai... last year, while impor... British were $27,853,145 ... 912. To Germany export... 191 against $29,940,812 ... ports were $15,737,995 ag... Exports to France were ... June against $14,906,75... Imports were $11,926,40... 997,781.

NATIONALIS... STAND P... JAPAN BO...

[Chicago Tribune Fr...

SHANGHAI, Aug. ... Wang, Nationalist for... reformed foreign new... pendents this morning ... Nanjing government ... the Japanese activities ... to prevent the unifica... Manchuria with the Natio... ment. He said the K... final executive committ... mention of receding fr... regarding the expiratio... Japanese commercial t... Dr. Wang refused to ... plans in the event tha... demanded military occu... Manchuria, but a spokes... foreign office stated th... is unable to resist for... Chinese do not believe ... these position will st... prolonged economic b... seemed the hope that ... armaments in Japan w... able to force a chang... policy.

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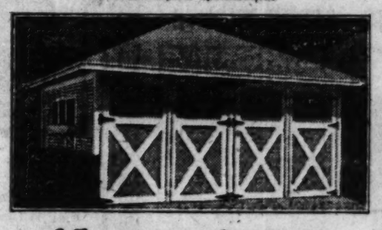

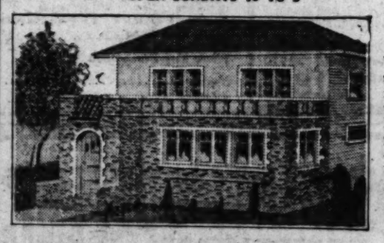

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Finance — Commerce — Markets

WOMEN'S WEAR MAKERS REPORT IMPROVED TRADE

Business conditions among the Chicago women's apparel manufacturers have been improving with the arrival of orders for fall and winter garments, it was stated yesterday at the conclusion of the fashion show held under the auspices in the Davis hotel. Those in charge of the show expressed themselves as well satisfied with the amount of orders booked.

The new trend away from tailored or sports themes was emphasized in both cloth and silhouette of the garments displayed at the show. The favor shown furs for all types of apparel was important in accenting the feminine mood, it was asserted by Women's Wear.

New Mode for Coats.

Although coats for the most part subscribed to slim, wrappy types, the lavish use of fur in voluminous shawl collars, elaborate cuffs and circular borders gave a distinctly formal note to the fashion mode, it was pointed out. Sports coats shared the feeling for elaboration. Two striking sports models were presented by Lew O. Schenker company, one subscribing to a "skyscraper" design in tones of gray and red, while the other featured a striped motif in various shades of rose and beige. Shawl collar and cuffs of red fox were exploited on the first garment. Black fox achieved an effective contrast to the soft coloring of the latter.

Rug Coats Are Feature.

Senegal rug coats, sponsored by B. Kuhnbaum & Co., were termed another interesting exponent of the fabric diversity characterizing the sports group. These featured large plaids, in blended shades of beige and brown, or more daring combinations of gray, red and green. A more conservative but no less attractive item was a camel's hair coat with luxurious beaver trim by Boucher, Michel & Weinstock, Inc.

Black transparent velvet ruled the many favorite afternoon mode in frocks with dipping, irregular hemlines. Embroidery and draperies or sloping hems lined in eggshell satin were recurrent notes in a group presented by Adolph Baar, Inc., while Apfelbaum & Stern contributed printed and plain velvet in a series of gowns.

Some Informal Dresses.

Daytime dresses of less formal character adopted crepe satins, using two tones of the material, plain crepe or plain satin, and in the case of sports garments, lightweight woolens in shades of beige and brown.

The ensemble theme was evident in evening apparel, a number of gowns shown by J. Reinhardt & Co., being completed by wrappy coats coming just below the hip line or down to the knees. Weis-Grossman company showed favor for the ensemble in posing a hip length red velvet coat over a striped metallic and rose moire dress. The Roth-Worsky company also exploited it in a red and gold metal wrap paired with a red transparent gown.

Necklines varied, some being round and coming up to the base of the neck in a distinctive black taffeta from Isenberg & Sons. Others were characterized by extremely low back decolletage, as in the velvet presentations of Roth-Worsky company.

EXPORTS OF U.S. SHOW INCREASE OVER THE WORLD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Increases in American export trade for June were distributed over all parts of the world. The commerce department, making public figures as to trade volumes and destinations today, found that during the month the total of American exports going to almost every quarter of the globe was above that for the same month last year.

The only significant decline illustrated in the monthly figures was related to the price fall in a single commodity, cotton, the effect of which was to cause a $28,000,000 reduction in American imports from Asia. Trade for June compared with the same month last year by principal geographical divisions of the world was as follows:

	June, 1928.	June, 1927.
EXPORTS.		
Europe	$161,420,671	$154,951,509
North America	114,004,985	108,072,286
South America	30,138,591	31,468,237
Asia	48,089,858	37,104,389
Oceania	15,429,804	17,905,820
Africa	10,552,373	7,763,876
IMPORTS.		
Europe	$95,563,281	$ 99,625,696
North America	72,901,082	89,835,814
South America	30,099,171	40,364,908
Asia	84,009,873	112,426,966
Oceania	3,232,542	4,164,710
Africa	9,312,294	8,474,022

Exports to Great Britain for June were $53,170,199, against $56,103,194 last year, while imports from Great Britain were $27,853,145 against $29,590,-. To Germany exports were $28,364,- against $29,940,813 last year. Imports were $15,787,995 against $14,152,914. Exports to France were $15,711,599 for June against $14,906,759 last year and imports were $11,926,400 against $12,-.

NATIONALISTS TO STAND PAT ON JAPAN BOYCOTT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—Dr. C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, informed foreign newspaper correspondents this morning that the Nationalist government is aware that Japanese activities are intended to prevent the unification of Manchuria with the Nationalist government. He said the Kuomintang central executive committee has no intention of receding from its position regarding the expiration of the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty.

Dr. Wang refused to discuss Chinese action in the event that the Japanese extended military occupation to Manchuria, but a spokesman for the foreign office stated that while China was unable to resist force of arms, the people do not believe that the Japanese position will stand before the threatened economic boycott, and expressed the hope that the opposition developing in Japan would shortly be able to force a change in government policy.

Bond Dealers Clean Shelves of Old Issues

While new bond issues have been held in abeyance during the last six weeks or so due to the uncertainties of the credit situation, big investment houses have not been idle. A campaign to put undigested bonds into the hands of investors was started and it is reliably estimated that bonds totaling $250,000,000 have been moved off dealers' shelves, thereby giving promise of some good effect on the country's credit.

The volume of tax exempt bonds which had not been publicly distributed and which has since been sold through the special campaign of bond houses is estimated at around $75,000,000. Some of these were sold at a loss which was charged against sizeable profits enjoyed by bond firms earlier in the year.

Several Issues This Week.

New state and municipal issues scheduled for sale this week total $21,125,991 compared with $13,883,000 last week. The largest will be $13,924,000 of City of Denver 4½s. The only other issue reaching $1,000,000 is the state of Delaware which will sell that amount of 4 per cent bonds. The sanitary district of Chicago has indefinitely postponed the sale of $10,000,000 4½ per cent bonds as a result of easing prices for municipal issues. The bonds were to have been sold this week.

The city treasurer of Boston will receive bids tomorrow for a $1,000,000 temporary loan on interest dated Aug. 14 and due Oct. 4, 1928.

One major issue was sufficient to bring the total of new bond offerings last week up to the largest level since July 13, reflecting the extent of the mid-summer dullness which has been prevailing in the market for security flotations.

New Financing More Active.

The total of bond offerings last week was $36,020,000 against $3,360,000 in the preceding week and $60,186,000 in the corresponding week of last year. The offerings, by groups, of last and the previous week follow:

Public utility	$31,190,000	$1,000,000
State and municipal	4,830,000	2,200,000
Industrial		160,000
Totals	$36,020,000	$3,360,000

An issue of $30,000,000 of 5½ per cent serial notes of the Middle West Utilities company brought out early in the week was the only major financing that has reached the market in weeks.

New financing in Canada during the first seven months of this year totaled $307,816,516 compared with $305,326,172 in the same period of last year and with $375,330,521 in the corresponding period of 1926. The total of new financing for July was $11,369,215 compared with $32,-062,484 in June and $26,108,083 in July, 1927.

STEVENS HOTEL AND SITE TAXED ON $20,065,544

The site and building of the Stevens hotel are valued for taxing purposes at $20,065,544, it was disclosed yesterday with the publication of assessments on first ward prosperity. The Blackstone hotel, it was revealed at the same time, must pay a 1928 tax on $4,104,272.

Other properties in the vicinity are listed in the assessments as follows:

Harvested Office company, 600 South Michigan avenue, 154 by 180 feet. Land $1,660,317; building, $1,-300,000.

Thomas C. and V. Dennehy, 616 South Michigan avenue, 160 by 160 feet; land $1,494,240; building, $452,-960.

H. H. Blume, 624 South Michigan avenue, 160 by 180 feet: Land, $1,505,-664; building, $400,000.

LOEWENSTEIN'S KIN DENIES HIS FABLED WEALTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11.—Stories emanating from London, placing the fortune left by the Belgian financier, Capt. Alfred Loewenstein at from 25 to 40 million dollars, were ridiculed by his brother-in-law, Georges Convert. While refusing to disclose the exact figures on the estate of the banker, M. Convert said he left a "substantial fortune," which, however, is not subjected to a large inheritance tax and exchange losses, as was reported. The old will, made previous to the last testament, shows that the fortune decreased only 13 to 15 per cent prior to Capt. Loewenstein's death.

Ford Motor Co. Production Put at 3,500 Cars a Day

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—"Our daily production is now 3,500," Henry Ford is quoted as saying in an interview published by the Cleveland Press, "although one-third of our capacity still is applied to the manufacture of parts for the old car.

"Our production is increasing gradually by several hundred a day. Our present goal is 10,000 daily; when we will reach it, I don't know. No one knows. What we are doing is building for a long run. I am entirely satisfied with the way things are going up to now."

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $126,596,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $6,-077,000, increase; clearings week ended Aug. 11, $5,539,204,882; clearings week ended Aug. 4, $5,034,516,524.

Report Building in July Set a Record for Month

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—July construction contracts in thirty-seven states east of the Rocky mountains reached $583,432,400, highest for any July, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports. The total was 10 per cent less than in June. New building and engineering work for seven months this year was a new high record of $4,028,299,900, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period of 1927.

LONDON STOCKS SLIGHTLY LOWER ON U. S. RUMORS

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The trend of events in New York was a disturbing factor momentarily in the stock markets here. The shadow of an increase in the New York rediscount rate was a real adverse influence. Fears of an immediate advance was responsible for a considerable volume of selling of gilt edge securities, the greater part of which were on the American account.

Consequently, a general but moderate decline occurred in quotations. The position of America is being carefully watched here. A rise in the English bank rate is not anticipated, unless gold exports commence, the general consensus being that only in extreme circumstances will a rise in America be possible followed by a corresponding advance here.

Big Supply of Gold.

The big stocks of gold in the Bank of England must have material bearing on its position, while it is certain that London authorities will make every effort to prevent a rise owing to the heavy debt maturities of September and February next.

The market generally was "standing easy" this week. There was a distinct paucity of business.

There is little to indicate, however, a resumption of the wholesale upward movement and the spectacular activity of the early part of the year. Market interests, however, are looking for fairly active conditions this fall.

Bullish Movement Unlikely.

Considering the huge amounts of capital locked up in British rail stocks and basic industries, it is apparent that the continued depression in heavy trades msut act as a brake on any big sustained bullish movement.

As soon as conditions are favorable many new capital issues may be expected. Further Australian borrowings are foreshadowed—the city of Sydney requires a £300,000 loan; the Melbourne Metropolitan board works are seeking government sanction for an increase in its borrowing powers by £1,750,000. The Southern Rhodesian government also proposes to raise £2,000,000 in the London market.

This week's stock market features mainly were connected with operations on behalf of New York or the continent. Almost the only outstanding gilt edged stocks have been the war loan at five per cent, but this even finished subdued, due to the money market's uncertainty. Among the recent issues the city of Dublin loan maintains one and one-half premium.

Chinese bonds are more cheerful, and some of the government loans are a point or two up on balance. Brazilian bonds were weak after their recent advance.

Rail Traffic Improves.

British rails again developed lassitude, although the latest statistics indicate that coal and merchandise traffic is increasing. Foreign rails are inactive.

The iron and steel and engineering section remains out of favor, the operators evidently recognizing that some time must elapse before the government proposes to improve the position of these industries will bear fruit.

Less confidence was expresed regarding the immediate future of the artificial silk industry. Rumors of coming price reductions are following recent market reports of the slackening demand for art silks, while the diminished demand in France and Germany has already led to lower prices in art silk yarns. It is certainly difficult to predict what condition will prevail in the industry when some of the recent new flotations here attain the full production stage—it will probably be the rubber debacle over again.

Few features have shown up in the miscellaneous section, the most active being the talking machine group, tobacco, matches, brewery and telegraph shares. Newspapers look stronger, and are safe for more activity in the fall. Oil is much brighter, rubber is marking time, while the most movements were in South Africans, confined to finance issues largely on the French account.

Paris Market Firm.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 11.—An unexciting week showed firmness in the Paris market, continuing the satisfactory progress of the previous week. Advances were consolidated with an upward trend of prices in the opening of the week, business continuing cheerfully, but without animation until the latter part, when a slight slackening was noted.

Monday's volume of business showed an increase, with the session remaining firm and animated. After a dull day Tuesday prices picked up Wednesday, while for the remainder of the week a firm tendency was displayed, although the volume of business diminished.

Rentes were firm throughout the week, slumping into a calm period Tuesday and Wednesday and later brightening considerably. On the whole, banking was active, although suffering mid-week setbacks. Rails were quiet with little variation.

Curb Market Is Calm.

The curb market was mostly calm with a favorable trend in gold mines and oil Monday. The activity in rubbers underwent a forward movement in prices later. Oil was especially good.

The Bank of France statement shows a decrease of 624,440,009 francs discounts against last week's expansion of 988,314,458. Gold holdings again expanded, this time 175,085,426, while silver holdings decreased slightly. Against this the notes in circulation increased by 909,741,730 francs, while accounts outstanding decreased by 532,520,046, which, however, was enough to prevent the loss of four per cent during the week at 39.68 per cent proportion of gold holdings to note circulation, with slight liabilities.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Aug. 8, 1928, by 250 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district aggregate $1,390,198,000, a decrease of 8.4 per cent compared with a week ago ($1,518,001,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,346,099,000), an increase of 3.3 per cent was shown.

Youngstown dispatches say makers of seamless tubes for deep well drilling are meeting heavier demands than has been experienced in a long time. Tube producers in the Youngstown district are well supplied with orders for line pipe and report considerable business overhanging the market.

Bendix corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50c a share on class A stock, payable Oct. 1, of record Sept. 15. This dividend applies to shares which have not yet been redeemed. Ontario Manufacturing company declared initial quarterly dividends of 45c on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable Oct. 1, of record Sept. 15. The Colonial Investors corporation, Baltimore, as managers of Colonial Investors Shares, have declared a dividend of $130 per unit, payable Aug. 15, 1928, to shareholders of record July 15, 1928. Each unit consists of 250 shares, and the dividend is therefore equivalent to 52c per share.

Demand for heavy equipment in the electrical industry the last week was well above the average, considering the season of the year, with orders from the utilities predominating. Electrical World reports. Sales to industrials were in fair volume, originating largely with steel mills, chemical plants, and the paper industry.

Deliveries in July by eleven pipe line companies in the Standard Oil group averaged 517,420 bris daily, against 524,-029 bris daily in June. The daily average for seven months this year was 500,018 bris, against 502,616 bris in the corresponding 1927 period.

Class I railroads on July 15 had 151,-886 freight cars in need of repair, or 6.7 per cent of the number on line. This was an increase of 6,676 above the number reported on July 1, at which time there were 145,210, or 6.5 per cent.

The Michigan Central has ordered material for installing automatic train control between Toledo, O., and Detroit, Mich. The New York Rapid Transit corporation has ordered material for automatic block signaling on parts of the Williamsburg bridge and the New York Central lines has placed an order for one fifty-six lever electric interlocking machine for installation at Port Clinton, O. These orders all went to General Railway Signal company.

Bids are being received for the first unit of a new packing house for Swift & Co. in the Vernon district of Los Angeles to cost $250,000.

Production of standard cotton cloth during July was 23.9 per cent less than during June, according to statistics for the month just announced by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. This reduction in output, amounting to 65,992,000 yards, was due to the fact that practically all the mills shut down for at least a week over the July 4 holiday. Total production for the month was 221,886,000 yards. Sales were 187,439,000 yards, or 84.5 per cent of production. Stocks on hand at the end of the month amounted to 463,270,000 yards, as compared with stocks of 455,-984,000 yards on July 1.

Standard Oil Company of California has obtained a lease on the 700 acre Moore ranch in Elwood Terrace district and located five miles due east of Barnsdall Rio Grande Discovery well. While Standard Oil declined to state the bonus paid, it is reported that it ran to $10,000 an acre. It was the last acreage located on formation.

Employment in fifty-one major plants in Toledo, the majority of them automotive, totaled 33,505 in the week ended Aug. 10, decreasing 489 from the preceding week and comparing with a total of 31,946 a year ago.

The Marion Steam Shovel company is offering employes the right to subscribe to stock at $40 a share on a monthly payment basis. A bonus will be given employes who hold their stock after final payment is made.

Graham Paige company's retail sales during the week ended Aug. 4 exceeded the best previous week by 220 cars. The company reports increasing sales, contrary to the usual seasonal trend. Graham Paige Motors corporation produced its 50,000th car this week, seven months after the new line was announced.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced tank car kerosene ¼c a gallon, to 7¾c a gallon at Bayonne, N. J., Baltimore, Parkersburg, Sewells Point and Wilmington, and 7¼c at Charleston, N. C.

Claimed value of Laclede Gas light company's property is excessive and should be reduced by at least $8,366,768, the city of St. Louis contends in a brief filed with the state public service commission. The company seeks an increase in rates.

McDonald Meacham has been discharged as receiver for the Galena Signal Oil Company of Texas He was appointed receiver Feb. 6 by Judge Monteith on application of the Galena Signal Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

A Milwaukee producer received an order for 450 miles of 24 inch pipe from the Texas company, involving about 100,-000 tons. The Texas company also is seeking bids on 25,000 tons additional of 4 to 12 inch pipe.

A further slight reaction was manifest this week in the wholesale markets for the articles of chief consumption, forty-one declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, contrasting with seventeen advances.

Hudson Coal company announces an increase effective Sept. 1 of 25c a ton on broken egg stove, chestnut and buckwheat coal. No change is made in the price of pea coal.

Golden State Milk Products company and the Los Angeles Creamery company have merged, it was announced.

Six thousand bris of flour will be made daily soon by the National Milling company in Toledo, a subsidiary of the National Biscuit company, when the present expansion program adds 1,500 bris to the daily capacity.

President Joseph P. Kennedy of F. B. O. Pictures corporation has signed a contract placing him in charge of First National Pictures for five years.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, August 12, 1928.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Collateral Value of Bonds.

In planning your vacation, have you ever been confronted with a shortage of ready money which has prevented you from going on the kind of an outing you had hoped for?

Has your inability to collect your salary in advance for the period of your vacation interfered with your plans to make an extended trip that otherwise you could finance?

If you have met with such a situation or any similar one requiring ready money in advance, you have been made to realize the advantages of being able at such times to borrow the money needed.

It is not always easy or kind to borrow from a friend, who may need the money as much as you do.

If, however, you have something valuable and negotiable, te put up as collateral for the loan any bank will be glad to advance you the money as a purely business proposition.

One of the many advantages in owning good bonds is their collateral value in just such emergencies.

It is not necessary to sell them to raise money that is needed to tide you over a crisis.

If the bonds are high grade and have a fair degree of marketability a bank will loan you often as high as eighty per cent of their face or market value.

Such loans may be made for thirty, sixty or ninety days, or for whatever period you may desire.

The bank holds the bonds until the loan is repaid, simply taking your promissory note for the period and charging the current rate of interest during that period.

All coupons maturing during the period belong to you and the money received for them is sent you or credited to your account.

This coupon interest frequently takes care of or exceeds the interest you pay the bank for the borrowed money.

When the note has been paid the bonds are returned to you and are available as collateral for any future loan you may wish to make.

The convenience and power that the bondholder experiences through this ability instantly to raise money to meet some emergency is by no means the least of the advantages of holding high grade bonds.

When you acquire good bonds with the purpose of building for future independence, you have also the means at your disposal of enjoying present independence.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $598,000,000, a decline of $138,500,000 from the previous week and a decrease of $118,-900,000 from the corresponding period of last year. Balances totaled $41,200,000, a drop of $25,900,000 from the preceding week and a decline of $14,600,000 from the same week of last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 92,600	$8,600
Tuesday	106,100	6,100
Wednesday	107,100	5,700
Thursday	96,300	5,800
Friday	97,300	6,000
Saturday	98,700	6,100
Total for week	598,100	41,200
Corresponding last year	717,000	55,700

Chicago Curb Exchange Elects 29 New Members

The names of twenty-nine new members of the Chicago Curb Exchange association were announced yesterday.

The new members are Clarence G. Troup, Leeds Mitchell, M. J. O'Brien, Edgar B. Bernhard, Alfred W. Mansfield, Barnett Faroll, John F. Brennan, Warren A. Lamson, James N. Rawleigh, L. Montefiore Stein, Harry A. Lobdell, Elick Lowitz, Tobert J. Fischer, Sidney W. Karger, Emil Newman, Harry G. Schaack, Hugh F. Coyle, Frank E. Alstrin, John D. Picket, William M. Dickey, Samuel M. Fields, George T. Leach, James Gilligan, Peter J. Maloney Jr., Harry H. Field, James P. Malloy, David L. Barsaloux, Vories Fisher and David H. Annan.

A. K. Somers, recently connected with the Chicago Stock exchange, was made assistant to the president.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 9:

Income to date this year	$215,541,098
Income to date last year	237,537,525
Decrease	$21,996,427
Outgo over income this year	$160,485,671
Outgo over income last year	57,969,928
Increase	$102,515,743
Balance general fund today	$328,340,342
Balance previous day	338,587,701
Decrease	$10,247,359

Funerals on Installment Plan Vogue in England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Funerals on the time payment plan are becoming the vogue in England. A prominent east end mortician denied that the system tends towards ornate funerals which could not be afforded on a cash basis.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR STATE OF ILLINOIS

Manufacturer of automobile specialty, an article without competition, absolutely new, and fully covered by patents issued. Every motorist buys at sight.

We want a man who can organize his own sales force, and who has at least $10,000 to finance his orders, etc. All sales made in Illinois, from national advertising, will be credited to the distributor. The man qualifying can easily make $50,000 per year.

The president of the Motor Patents Mfg. Co., Inc., will be at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Monday and Tuesday, August 13th and 14th, to interview applicants.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET STRONG AS WEEK CLOSES

The few active shares in the week's final two hour session of Chicago stocks were strong yesterday. Grigsby-Grunow established another new high at 160 and closed a shade under at 159¼, up 6 points on the day. Bendix "B" was up 4¼ to 158½. Morgan Lithograph gained 1⅝ and Borg-Warner advanced a minor fraction.

On small sales, Great Lakes Dredge was up 15 points, Consumers preferred recovered 2 points and Kalamazoo Stove was a point higher. Nachman Spring, Central and Southwest Utilities, Middle West Utilities, and Coleman Lamp each declined a point.

Review of the Week.

Prices were a bit soft for the week as a whole and there was also a slackening of trade. Total sales for the week were 319,000 shares, compared with 331,000 in the previous week, and 118,500 shares in the corresponding period of last year. For the year to date total sales were 16,251,823 against 5,332,750 a year ago.

The market values of the fifty most active stocks traded in during the week showed a decrease of 0.4 per cent from the preceding week. The total value at the end of the week is given as $542,473,-616, compared with $544,869,875 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation of Lage & Co. The largest gain among the active stocks was shown by Middle West Utilities, the market of which was enhanced by $2,500,000.

Grigsby-Grunow Soars.

The biggest jump of the week was registered by Grigsby-Grunow Radio which shot up 29½ points. The movement was accompanied by reports of big sales and unconfirmed rumors that earnings for the first quarter of the company's fiscal year would show the equivalent of $4 a share.

Indian Refining preferred quietly climbed 15 points while Steel and Tube was up 14½. Great Lakes Dredge closed 12 points up, Sonatron Tube finished 8¾ higher, and Q. R. S. gained 8 points. The movement in Sonatron reflected good earnings reports and Q. R. S. responded to the successful marketing of the company's motion picture camera. Celotex recovered 5 points and Sears-Roebuck was up 4½.

Auburn Auto Drops.

Auburn Automobile was the outstanding spot on the weak side and finished with a net loss of 8½ as a result of a big drop in earnings for the first half of 1928. Vulcan slid 6¼. Kraft-Phenix declined 5 points and losses of four points or so were felt by Spiegel, May, Stern and Dayton Rubber prior preferred.

About a dozen or so issues registered net gains of from one to three points, including Middle West Utilities, Neve Drug, and Zenith Radio. About 25 others finished with net losses of a point or two.

Bond trading was quiet but fractionally higher.

More Business Failures; Bank Clearings Decline

New York, Aug. 11.—Failures this week show an increase of 46 over the preceding week and are 77 above the number for last year. The number reported to R. G. Dun & Co. this week is 470. These figures compare with 424 similar defaults last week, 356 the preceding week and 393 a year ago. The east and south show increases this week over those for last week, while the number declined slightly in the west and on the Pacific coast.

The report of bank clearings this week is the least satisfactory for a number of weeks past. The total of $8,965,155,000 for principal cities of the United States this week is a fraction of one per cent lower than the amount for the same period of last year.

Canadian Fall Wheat Crop Trifle Less Than Year Ago

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The yield of fall wheat was estimated at 21,-445,000 bu, as against 22,226,000 bu last year, in a report issued today by the bureau of statistics. The estimated yield of spring wheat was not yet available, but the condition of spring wheat for all Canada expressed in percentage of the ten year average was given as 107. This compared with 103 on June 30, 1928, and 105 on July 31, 1927.

Acreage sown to wheat in the prairie provinces showed an increase over last year of 1,672,849 acres. "On the whole," the crop report read, "the condition of crops throughout Canada is excellent."

General Business Gaining in South, Rail Head Finds

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—I. B. Tigrett, president of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad, says general business activity is picking up in the road's territory but he did not expect gross and net revenues for July would be as large as a year ago. Passenger revenues were smaller due to motorbus competition and greater use of private automobiles.

"The crop outlook along our lines is good," he said. "Condition of cotton has improved greatly in the last two or three weeks. The damage to our road from the recent flood was only $12,000."

BANK Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Chicago Bank Stocks ready—Ask for circular T-11

INSURANCE Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Insurance Stocks ready—Ask for circular T-12

NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY
105 WEST ADAMS STREET | CHICAGO | PHONE RANDOLPH 1993

Chicago Bank Stocks Soar to New Peaks

The shares of the Illinois Merchants Trust company were the distinctive feature in the local bank stock market, establishing an unprecedented high at 1,260. This represents an appreciation of 250 points for the week. At the close stock was offered at 1225, and 1200 was bid. Continental National Bank and Trust was also an outstanding feature, soaring to high sales at 647, an improvement of 85 points over previous sales. It was quoted at the close 643 bid, 646 asked.

Aggressive buying developed in the remainder of the list and price movements for the most part followed the upward trend, upswings being registered of from 5 to 70 points. First National came under the eyes of buyers and the demand for these shares pushed the price up 70 points to sales at $75. Additional stock was offered at this level, with stock wanted at $70.

State Bank Shares Soar.

After early sales at 665, State Bank improved to 717 bid, offered at 722, up 50. Chicago Trust moved into new high ground, rising 20 points to sales between 515 and 520. National Bank of the Republic gained 15 points when it was dealt in at 568, but it sagged slightly toward the close to 565 to 568.

Northern Trust enjoyed a revival, improving from sales at 750 to 800—up 50. Foreman National was wanted at 840 with offerings at 850. Bids of 415 for Union Bank of Chicago failed to attract sellers. Central Trust Company of Illinois continued firm at 430 to 435 and the rights at 75 to 77. Bank of America changed hands at 390 early in the week and firmed up toward the close to 395 to 398.

Industrial Issues Quiet.

With the exception of a few issues there was little interest in the miscellaneous group. American Furniture Mart common was reactionary and declined to sales between 3¾ and 4. Beatrice Creamery preferred continued in supply and offerings at 105½ failed to attract buyers at better than 104½. Bunte Brothers which has been dormant for some time sold at 101, ex-dividend, $1.75.

Sales ranged in Borg Warner preferred between 102¼ and 103¼. Continental Steel common was steady throughout the week at 35 to 36. Considerable strength was displayed in Federal Electric common and preferred, the former improving 5 points to sales at 85; while 117 was bid for shares of the latter. Godchaux preferred was unchanged at 58 bid, 59 asked. A strong tone was noted in Goodman Manufacturing at 49½ to 50½. Bids of 104 for Interstate Iron and Steel common did not attract sellers below 106.

McCord Issues Easier.

McCord Manufacturing was a trifle easier at 9¼ to 9⅜; while the debenture shares and class "A" were in supply at 17½ and 69 respectively, with no interest on the bid side. Raytheon Manufacturing was 3 points better at 37; additional stock was offered here with bids at 35¼.

A. E. Staley common was quoted 230 to 235 and the preferred 93 to 95. Van Ess Laboratories was wanted at 13 with offerings at 13½. Wahl preferred was without interest at 78 to 80.

Plan New York Merger of All Gas Companies

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—With the possibility of court action to restrain the immediate merger of the Consolidated Gas company and the Brooklyn Edison company apparently eliminated, it was reported today that the merged concerns plan still further combinations that will bring all gas companies in greater New York under unified control.

It also was indicated that the name of the consolidated corporation will be the Consolidated Edison company, which will be a holding company for the affiliated companies. Matthew S. Sloan, president of Brooklyn Edison, will be president of the new organization.

The companies that are expected to be brought within the greater organization when the proposed new mergers are completed are the Brooklyn Borough Gas company, the Kings Lighting company and the Brooklyn Union Gas company, the Long Island Lighting company and the Richmond Light and Power company.

Most Packing House Lines Doing Well, Armour Finds

Armour & Co., in its review of general packing house trade conditions, says:

"Trade continued generally good in most leading packing house lines during the week. Smoked meats, although not quite so active, still showed an excellent volume at steady prices. Dry salt meats likewise were steady with good tone and volume. Although demand for fresh pork still was a little slow, there was improvement and prices advanced. The demand for beef was far below normal for this season. On the other hand, lambs and veal were in fairly good demand and cleaned up at generally steady prices."

WHAT OILS ARE A BUY?

Recent crude and refined oil price advances indicate that the oil industry has "turned the corner." Oil stocks are selling below prices justified by normal conditions in the industry. Certain ones are most out of line. For this important discussion and specific recommendations get your

FREE ACQUAINTANCE COPY

of the August 15th issue of *The Financial World*. Our threefold investment service has profitably guided subscribers for 26 years. Just write your name and address on this "ad" and send it today for your FREE copy.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
Louis Guenther, Publisher
America's Investment Weekly
Established 1902
53-B Park Place New York

STOCK MARKET RISES DESPITE TIGHT CREDIT

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	118.74	118.60	118.60	— .06
25 industrials	258.47	256.67	257.86	+1.16
50 stocks	188.60	187.63	188.23	+ .54

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The stock market ended the week with a strong upward movement. In the face of tight money conditions bull traders and pool operators bid up prices and forced short sellers of yesterday to cover their commitments.

With the Friday call loan rate carrying over the week-end, speculators for the advance were relieved of any gyrations in the money market. They also derived encouragement from the optimistic weekly mercantile reviews. Even more important were reports from the Youngstown district predicting further advances in prices for semi-finished steel products and consequently better earnings for the steel companies. There also were reports that a record amount of building construction contracts was let in July.

Steel Issues in Demand.

Interest in the stock market, therefore, converged largely in the steel issues. While there were numerous other strong spots, the volume of trading was moderate and total transactions for the two-hour session were only 806,900 shares.

Heavy buying of United States Steel common stock was the feature of the market. Much of this buying was reported to come from interests identified with the management of the corporation. The price rose to 143, a new high for the current movement, and closed at 142⅞, up 2⅜ points on the day. Other steel stocks followed the leader, with Republic Iron and Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Steel Foundries, Midland Steel preferred, and Vanadium Steel gaining a point or two.

Profit Taking in Chrysler.

Heavy profit taking in Chrysler gave the motor group an irregular tone. Chrysler sagged to 91¾ and closed at 92½, off 3¼ points on the day. But the Dodge Brothers issues made small fractional gains. General Motors eased to 182 and finished at 182¾, off a large fraction. Gains of a point or more were made by Electric Autolite, Motor Products, Packard Motor and Studebaker, but Eaton Axle, Fisk Rubber first preferred and Mack Trucks lost a point or so.

Aside from United States Steel and General Motors, the other standard industrial issues were irregular. International Harvester declined 1¾ points and Radio was off a small fraction. Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone and General Electric made fractional gains. American Smelting and Pullman closed unchanged.

Some of Specialties Soar.

Among the specialties, Laclede Gas soared 20 points to 260 and net gains of two to four points registered by Abitibi Power, American Chicle, American Machine & Foundry, Brooklyn Edison, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, Houston Oil, Loose Wiles, National Biscuit, Purity Bakeries, and United Biscuit. On the other hand, losses of a point or two were incurred by Borden, Montgomery Ward, Warren Brothers, Western Dairies B, and Wright Aero.

In the general industrial list, net gains of a point or more were made by American Beet Sugar, American Linseed Oil, American Sumatra Tobacco, American Tobacco B, Brunswick Dock, Christie Brown, Coca Cola, Commonwealth Power, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Container A, Cudahy Packing, Eureka Vacuum, Fox Film A, General Railway Signal, General Refractories, Great Western Sugar, Hanna Furnace first preferred, Mathieson Alkali, National Cash Register, Pathe Exchange A, and Union Carbide. Losses of a point or so were shown by Munsingwear, Lima Locomotive, Otis Elevator, Phillip Jones, Standard Milling and Worthington Pump.

The railroad group was quiet and irregular. Soo Line and Western Maryland gained about two points each, while North Western and St. Louis Southwestern lost a point each.

Another RADIO?

—The name of the stock was—

WARNER BROS. "B"

That was the stock recommended three weeks ago to the members of McNeel's Service as containing similar possibilities to Radio, Curtiss and Wright and representing a new scientific development which seemed likely to sweep the country.

Warner Bros. "B" has virtually doubled in price in two weeks. From 46 to 78 in 5 days. The sensation of the stock market.

Anyone desiring to see the cold print of these advices, the actual bulletin recommending the purchase of Warner Bros. "B", which was sent to all members of this Service and to those who took advantage of the opportunity to enroll can do so by signing the coupon below.

McNEEL'S
FINANCIAL SERVICE
120 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

Please send me free a copy of your issued bulletin recommending the purchase of Warner Bros. Pictures "B" above 40.

Name.....

Address.....SCT-633

HOGS ADVANCE TO YEAR'S BEST; CATTLE HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$10.40@11.80
Heavy butchers	11.10@11.65
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	11.30@12.00
Medium weights	11.65@11.95
Heavy and mixed packing	10.25@10.40
Rough and heavy packing	9.75@10.25
Light, 100@185 lbs	11.75@12.00
Selected, 140@155 lbs	11.50@11.85
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	8.25@11.00
Stags, subject to dockage	8.75@10.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs	$16.00@16.85
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb	15.00@16.60
Poor to choice, 900@1,000 lbs	11.25@16.65
Yearlings, 750@1,400 lbs	13.50@16.85
Bulk of sales	12.75@14.75
Low grade killing steers	9.75@11.00
Fat cows and heifers	8.00@16.50
Canners and cutters	5.75@ 7.25
Calves, poor to fancy	10.00@18.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 800.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.50@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice	4.75@ 7.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.00@13.75
Western range lambs	14.50@15.40
Native lambs	12.75@15.25
Native lambs, culls	10.00@12.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $10.40@11.80
One month ago ..... 9.85@11.55
One year ago ..... 7.40@10.85

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $12.75@14.75
One month ago ..... 13.75@15.40
One year ago ..... 10.00@13.75

SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday ..... $14.50@15.40
One month ago ..... 14.90@15.85
One year ago ..... 13.00@14.45

Abnormally light receipts, coupled with the brisk competition between shippers and small packers, forced hog prices to the highest point in ten months during last week.

Best at the close reached a top of $12.09, within 75c of the highest paid for hogs during the year of 1927.

Daily averages now are running more than $2.00 above a year ago, the week-end average at $11.10 comparing with $8.90 a year ago. Yet about the middle of September last year, hogs averaged $10.85.

Supplies at all points are smallest in a number of years for August. Combined arrivals of hogs at eleven markets the last three weeks at 1,174,000 compare with 1,382,000 the preceding three weeks, with 1,400,000 a year ago, and with 1,361,000 two years ago.

Offerings on the week-end session were too small to test the market. Fresh arrivals at 2,000 included 400 directs to packers, while the 2,000 over from Friday were practically all pen holders that were carried over again yesterday.

Cattle Also Advance.

Following the drastic cut in cattle prices about a week ago, feeders held back supplies and the market reacted sharply last week, closing 25@50c above a week earlier, some sales showing as much as 75c gain. Receipts at 37,800 compare with 56,375 a year ago and with 57,002 two years ago. With farmers in no particular hurry to unload cattle, any slump in prices from now on will undoubtedly be followed by abnormally light receipts. Prices last week averaged $15.10, within 5c of the highest since 1920. Top at $16.75 was highest since 1920 for August and compares with an August top of $14.65 a year ago. Yet the top in September, last year, reached $16.65 and went to $17.75 in October and to $19.00 in November.

Sheep Run Below Normal.

An unusually slow movement of supplies from the range for this time of year, together with the fact that farmers in nearby states are busy harvesting a larger crop of grain than was generally anticipated, has cut sheep receipts below normal. Last week's arrivals at Chicago at 63,600 were smallest for August since 1922 and compare with 75,653 a year ago and with 83,483 two years ago. Prices averaged 10c higher at $14.95, against $14.00 a year ago and $13.75 two years ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 10,049 cattle, 29,665 hogs and 14,972 sheep a week ago, and 21,221 cattle, 34,536 hogs and 13,995 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 43,000 cattle, 105,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 59,664 cattle, 132,784 hogs and 77,444 sheep a year ago.

Chicago Hog Buying.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers, including direct stock Saturday, the last week and for 1928 to date, follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	3,800		320,900
Anglo-Amer.			107,700
Swift & Company	400	3,400	408,900
Hammond Co.		600	165,700
Morris & Co.	200	4,000	541,300
Wilson & Co.	300	5,100	405,100
Boyd-Lunham		1,000	144,100
Western P Co.	100	5,900	353,600
Roberts & Oake		4,100	233,400
Miller & Hart		3,600	186,000
Independent P. Co.		600	131,500
Brennan P. Co.	200	6,300	217,800
Agar P. Co.		3,300	151,300
Others	200	24,600	1,095,300
Totals	1,400	69,300	4,462,800
Previous week	4,000	94,000	4,393,300
Year ago	3,400	103,900	3,800,000
Two years ago	3,400	88,700	3,314,400
Three years ago	5,500	89,600	3,853,400

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat. Aug. 11	300	200	2,000	2,000
Last week	37,800	11,100	96,400	63,600
Prev. week	41,214	9,488	118,903	71,810
Year ago	56,375	10,415	130,586	75,653
Shipments—				
Est. Aug. 11	11,100	.....	1,000	1,000
Last week	11,100	.....	36,800	11,900
Prev. week	12,333	8	38,531	15,941
Year ago	16,152	425	36,486	12,006

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	216,000	433,000	282,000
Prev. week	201,000	467,000	267,000
Year ago	245,000	509,000	293 000
'28 to date	6,612,000	22,340,000	8,730,000
Year ago	7,056,000	19,726,000	8,180,000
1926	7,587,000	19,087,000	8,576,000
1925	7,802,000	21,073,000	8,356 000
1924	7,755,000	27,312,000	7,907 000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for 1928 to date at twenty markets total 37,682,000, against 34,962,000 the same period a year ago, 35,530,000 two years ago, and 36,221,000 three years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Tendency ruled higher in hogs at the close of the week. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday. Aug. 11.	Friday. Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$11.25	$11.50	$11.40
Omaha	11.45	11.30	11.00
St. Louis	12.05	11.85	11.00
St. Joseph	11.30	11.40	11.50
Sioux City	11.40	11.40	11.00
St. Paul	11.50	11.25	11.00
Indianapolis	12.25	12.00	11.60
Buffalo	12.80	12.50	12.25
Pittsburgh	12.60	12.40	12.00
Cleveland	12.40	12.40	12.00
Cincinnati	12.10	12.10	11.50
Louisville	11.90	11.90	11.30
Average	$11.90	$11.85	$11.45

$10.25
10.60
11.00
10.50
10.40
10.75
11.55
11.50
11.80
11.40
11.25
10.90
$10.95

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.10	$10.85	$6.35	$14.95
Prev. week	14.95	10.85	5.90	14.85
Cor. wk. '27	11.80	9.05	6.00	14.00
Cor. wk. '26	9.65	11.60	6.50	13.75
Cor. wk. '25	12.40	13.25	7.00	14.90
Cor. wk. '24	9.70	9.20	7.10	13.45
Cor. wk. '23	10.70	7.50	4.75	12.95
Av. 1923-'27	$10.85	$10.10	$6.05	$13.80

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1928.

Total sales, par value	$ 3,124,000	Year ago	$ 3,941,000
Total sales, 1928	1,953,805,000	Previous year	2,158,141,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Aug. 13. 1927.
6	Liberty 3½s	99.19	99.18	99.18	—1	99.18	99.19	3.52	101.2
11	Liberty 1st cv 4½s	100.20	100.18	100.20	...	100.18	100.21	4.07	103.8
13	Liberty 3d 4½s	100.00	100.00	100.00	...	100.00	100.2	3.61	101.2
14	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.24	100.23	100.23	+1	100.23	100.25	4.07	103.31
1	Treasury 4½s	110.20	110.20	110.20	—6	110.10	110.20	3.55	.....
100	Treasury 4s	105.10	105.10	105.10	...	105.10	105.12	3.50	108.22
2	Treasury 3½s	98.9	98.9	98.9	+1	98.5	98.9	3.52	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Allegh Val gn 4s '42	89	89	89
3	Allis Chalmers 5s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am A Chem 7½s '41	105½	105½	105½
1	Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½	101½
2	Am Cynamm 5s '42	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Am N Gas 6½s '42	98¾	98	98¾
12	Am Sm & R 5s '47	102	101¼	102
2	do 6s '47	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Am Sugar 6s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Am T & T 5½s '43	106½	106½	106½
14	do S F 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
5	do col 5s '46	104	104	104
40	do col 4s '29	99	98¾	98¾
4	Am W Wks&E 5s '34	99	99	99
8	Anac Con M 7s '38	118½	118½	118½
14	do 6s '53	105½	105	105
3	Andes Cop 7s '43	125	125	125
4	Anglo-Sh C N 7s '45	103	103	103
2	Arm&Co ri es½s'39	91¾	91¾	91¾
9	do of Del 5½s '43	91½	91½	91½
1	AT&SF gen 4s '95	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	AtlG&WI col 5s '59	76½	76½	76½
3	B&O ref 6s C '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	do Ref 5s '95	100%	100%	100%
4	do Deb 5s D 2000	100½	100½	100½
16	do cvt 4½s '33	97	96¾	96¾
9	do gld 4s '48	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	do 4s T&C Div '59	83	83	83
2	Barnsdall 20s'40	101½	101½	101½
4	BellTofPa 5s B '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Beth Stl Con 6s '48	104¼	104	104¼
1	do con 5½s '53	102	102	102
1	do p m 5s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	Botany 6½s '34	77¾	77¾	77¾
11	Bklyn Edison 6s '30	101¼	101	101¼
9	Bklyn M T 6s '68	98¾	98	98
1	Bklyn Un El 5½s'50	93½	93½	93½
1	do 1st 5s '50	94	94	94
5	Bklyn U G 5½s '36	261½	261½	261½
19	Buf R&P 4½s '57	93½	93	93½
10	Bush Ter con 5s '55	99½	99¼	99½
8	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	101½	101¼	101½
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
16	do 5s '39	98½	98½	98½
2	Camaguey 7 1st7s'42	99½	98½	99½
1	Can Nat 4½s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Can N Ry 7s '40	111½	111½	111½
6	do 6½s '46	115¾	115¾	115¾
6	Can Pac deb 4s perp	85%	85%	85%
1	Cent Pac gtd 5s '60	101	101	101
7	Cert. Prod 5½s '48	91	90½	90½
27	Chesa Cor 5s'47 rcts	97½	97	97½
18	Chesa&O cv 4½s '30	99½	99	99
1	Ch & Erie 1st 5s '82	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Chi Gt West 4s '59	69	68%	69
1	CM&SP gen 4½s C '89	95	95	95
19	do 6½s E '89 rcts	94½	93¾	94½
133	CMStP&P 5s A '75	97¾	97%	97¾
210	do adj 5s 2000	73½	72%	72%
1	C&NW 1st&rf5s 2037	104½	104½	104½
3	do 4½s 2037	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	do gen 4s '87	89%	89%	89%
1	C & W Ind 4s '62	86	86	86
8	Chile Con deb 5s '47	94	93¾	94
1	CCC&StL ref 6s A '29	100	100	100
2	do 1st 4s Cairo div '39	95	95	95
5	CleveUnTerm 5s '73	104½	104½	104½
17	Colum Gas&E 5s '52	96%	96%	96%
1	Com'l Credit 6s '34	99	99	99
1	ConGasNY 5½s '45	105	105	105
5	Consum Pow 5s '52	102½	102%	102½
7	Contain Cor 6s '46	102¾	102	102
3	do 5s '43 ctfs	93	92¾	92¾
3	CrnWPap 1st 6s '51	102¾	101%	102¾
5	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	78½	78¼	78½
3	do cv deb 7s '30	77	77	77
4	CubaNorRys 5½s '42	95	95	95
1	Cub-DomSug 7½s '44	98½	98½	98½
17	D&RG 1st con 4s '36	88½	88	88
16	D & R G W 5s '55	88	87¼	87¼
5	Del Edis gu&rf5s'55	101¼	101¼	101¼
83	Dodge Bros 6s '40	97	96%	96%
7	Duquesne Lt 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
1	Erie ref 4s '97	93½	93½	93½
1	do gen lien 4s '96	78%	78%	78%
2	do con 4s ser A'53	81	81	81
1	do 4s Series B '53	80%	80%	80%
9	Fonda J&G 4½s '52	46½	46	46
14	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	102½	102%	102%
1	Goodyr T 1st c15s'57	90½	90½	90½
2	Gould Cplr 6s '40	70	69¾	70
1	Grl Trk Ry 6s '36	103%	103%	103%
2	Grt Nor 7s '36	119¾	119¼	119¾
3	do 4½s '76 D	96½	96½	96½
16	Hud&Mn adj in 5s'57	87½	86½	86½
5	Humble O 5½s '32	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Ill Bell Tel5½s'56	103½	103½	103½
3	I C 6½s '36	109%	109%	109%
1	IC&StL&NOc5s'63	102½	102½	102½
8	do 4½s A '63	97	96%	97
1	Indiana Stl 5s 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Inland Stl 4½s '78	91¾	91¾	91¾
28	Interboro R T 7s '32	99%	99%	99%
1	do 5s stpd 1966	78%	78%	78%
6	Int Match 5s 1947 r	97%	97¼	97%
5	Int M M 7s '41	103	103	103
1	IntRys'CA r 6½s '47	96%	96%	96%
5	do 1st 5s 1972	85	85	85
2	Int T & T 4½s 1952	92%	92%	92%
7	Is Cent 1st 5s '38 c	41¼	41¼	41¼
7	KC,Fts&M 4s 1936	93	93	93
1	K C South 5s 1950	97%	97%	97%
2	Kss C Tm 1st 4s '60	88½	88½	88½
10	Kings Co El 4s '49 c	83%	83%	83%
2	Kresge Found 6s '36	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	LacGofSL 1st 5s '34	103½	103½	103½
1	LeVofPa cv 4½s 2003	97%	97%	97%
2	Liquid Carb 6s '41	118	118	118
2	Lowe'sInc5s '41 n w	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	L & N cllt 5s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	McCrory Sts 5½s '41	99	99	99
2	MarionStmS 6s '47	100	100	100
15	Midvale Steel 5s '36	99%	99	99%
5	Milw ER&L 4½s '31	98½	98½	98½
4	M&T pr 5s A '62	101¼	100½	101¼
1	do adj 5s '67	103	103	103
18	Mo Pac 1&rf 5s'77	98½	98¼	98¼
4	do gen 4s '75	70¼	70¼	70¼
11	Mont Pw 5s A '43	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Mor & Co 1st4½s'39	86	86	86
6	NatDairy Pr 5½s '48	97	96%	96%
1	NOrl PSer 5s A '52	96½	96½	96½
3	N O T & M 5½s '54	104½	104½	104½
9	NYC&HR 5s 2013	106	105%	105%
2	do rfg 3½s '97	81¾	81¼	81¾
2	do LS col tr 3½s '98	78	78	78
1	NYC&StL 5½s A '74	105%	105%	105%
5	NY Edison 6½s '41	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	do 4½s '67	87¼	87	87
1	do deb 4s '56	80½	80%	80½
1	do cv deb 3½s '54	71	71	71
1	do Conv 6s '56	75	75	75
6	NYRys Inc A '65	88	88	88
1	NYStateRy 6½s '62	60	60	60
6	NYTel deb 6s '41	107	107	107
12	do 6s '9	110¾	110	110
3	do gen 4½s '39	99%	99%	99%
1	NYTrapRock 6s '46	100	100	100
7	NYW&Bos 4½s '46	84¼	84	84
1	NiaFallsPow 5s '32	101%	101%	101%
1	NorfSou ref 5s '61	92	92	92
1	N & W con 4s '96	89%	89%	89%
5	N Am Edis 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
5	N OhioTr&L 6s '47	100	100	100
5	Nor Pac 4s 2047	113	113	113
1	do gen 3s 2047	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	OhioRiverEd 6s '48	105%	105%	105%
5	Ontar Tran 5s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	OreShLine rfg 4s '29	98%	98¼	98%
1	Ore-WRR& N 4s '61	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	ParaFamLask 6s '47	99%	99%	99%
4	Patt Pac G 5s '49	102	102	102
26	Pathe Exch 7s '37	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Pa R R 7s '30	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	do gen 4½s '65	98½	98½	98½
1	Pere Marq 4s '56	89½	89½	89½
32	Phila Co 5s '67	97%	97	97
8	PhilaReadC&I 5s '73	96%	96%	96%
18	Phillips Pet 5s '39	91¾	91%	91¾
1	Philipp Ry 4s '37	42	42	42
38	Pierce-Ar deb 8s '43	104	103	104
1	PCC&StL 5s A '70	105%	105%	105%
1	P Ry LL&P 5s '50	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Pr & Ref 5s '31 w	110%	110%	110%
3	N U 4½s 1948	120½	120½	120½
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¾	98¼	98¾
1	Read Coal 4½s '97	99	99	99
7	Rem-R 5½s '47 w	93	93	93
1	Rio Gde&W 1st4s'39	92	92	92
1	St L I M & S 4s R & G div 1933	94	94	94
1	St L M M & P 5s '48	97	97	97
2	St L & San F pr lien 4s ser A 1950	85%	85%	85%
4	do inc 6s 1960	101¼	101¼	101¼
18	do 4½s 1978 rcts	87%	87%	87%
7	St L, S W 1st 5s '32	97	96½	97
1	Schulco Inc 6½sB'46	102½	102½	102½
23	Sinclair Oil 7s '36	76	75½	76
1	do rfg 4s 1959	58	58	58
4	do adj 5s 1949	41¼	41¼	41¼
9	Sinclair Pipe Li 5s '42	99%	99%	99%
13	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	96%	96%	96%
6	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	94½	94½	94½
5	Silesian Am 7s '41	97%	97%	97%
1	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	102	102	102
3	do 6½s 1938	99	98%	98%
2	do 6s D 1930	99	99	99
16	do crude 5½s '38	97½	97	97
1	Smith A O 6½s '33	101%	101%	101%
28	So Pac cvt 4s '29	98%	98%	98%
2	do col tr 4s 1949	88¾	88¼	88¾
10	do rfg 4s 1955	91¼	91	91
17	So Ry 6½s 1956	120½	119%	119%
2	S W Bell Tel 5s '54	103	103	103
6	Stand Mill 5s 1930	100	100	100
32	S Oil N J 5s '46	102½	102%	102½
2	do N Y deb 4½s '51	94%	94%	94%
1	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	100	100	100
2	Sug Est Orient 7s'42	99¼	98%	99¼
1	Tenn C & Ch 6s '41	107%	107%	107%
1	TmRRAssSfL r 4s'53	88	88	88
2	Tex & P gen 5s '77	101½	101%	101½
1	Third Av adj 5s '60	63	63	63
1	T St L & S W 4s '50	90¼	90%	90¼
3	Tol T L & P 5½s'30	100	100	100
2	Un Oil Cal 5s C '35	98½	98%	98½
5	Un Pac 4½s '67	96¼	96%	96¼
31	do 4½s '68 rcts	86½	85%	86½
5	Un Dru Del 5s'53rcts	95	95	95
3	U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100%	100½
5	U S Steel 7½s '30	100½	100%	100½
5	do s f 5s '63	106½	106%	106½
1	Un P & Rad db 6s'36	90	90	90
5	Utah L & Tr 5s '44	96	96	96
1	Utah P & L 5s '44	99%	99%	99%
2	Vertientes Sug 7s '42	98¾	98%	98¾
7	Virg Ry 5s '62	104¾	104%	104¾
4	Va Ry & P 5s '34	100	100	100
1	Wabash 5½s '75	102%	102%	102%
22	do 4½s '78 rcts	89%	88%	89%
1	Warner Sug 1st 7s'41	106%	106%	106%
1	Wash Term 3½s '45	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	W Penn P 5s A '46	102%	102%	102%
2	West El 5s '44	102½	102½	102½
1	West Maryld 5½s '77	96%	96%	96%
13	West Pac 5s '46	98	98	98
1	West Union 6½s '36	110	110	110
2	do gold 5s '51	101%	101%	101%
5	Wheeling Stl 5½s '48	100	100	100
17	Wickwire Sp 6½s '35	34¼	34%	34¼
8	Wils & Co 1st 6s'41	102½	102	102½
5	Winch Arms 7½s'41	107	107	107
2	Youngst S&T 5s '78	100	100	100

FOREIGN.

1	Alpine M Stl 7s '55	95	95	95
1	Antioquia 7s A '45	97	97	97
1	do 7s C '45	96½	96½	96½
8	Argen Gov 6s A '57	100	99¾	100
16	do 6s B '58	99%	99¾	99%
12	do s f 6s '59 June	99%	99%	99%
4	do s f 6s '59 Oct	99½	99½	99½
9	do s f 6s '60 May	99%	99%	99%
8	do s f 6s '60 Sept	99%	99½	99%
5	do s f 6s '60 Oct	99½	99¼	99½
5	do s f 6s '61 Feb	99%	99%	99%
1	do s f 6s '61 May	99%	99%	99%
4	do 5½s '62	94¼	94%	94½
10	Australia 5s '55	97¼	96½	96%
8	do 5s '57	97¼	96%	96¾
55	do 4½s '56	87¼	87	87¼
4	Batav Pet 4½s '42	92½	92%	92%
1	Belgium 8s '41	110	110	110
11	do 7½s '45	114½	114½	114½
2	do 7s '55	107%	107%	107%
14	do 7s '56	105½	105%	105½
10	do 6½s '49	105¼	105	105
8	do 6s '55	100¼	100%	100¼
5	Berlin 6½s '50	99	98¼	99
2	Berlin El Ry 6½s '56	93¾	93%	93¾
10	Berl Elec 6½s '51	94½	94%	94½
8	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	105	105	105
1	do 7s '58	96½	96%	96½
4	Brazil 8s '41	109¼	109	109¼
9	do 6½s '26-'57	96½	96%	96½
14	do 6½s '27-'57	96½	96%	96½
7	do Cent Ry 7s '52	100%	100½	100%
6	Bremen 7s '35	101½	101½	101½
2	Brisbane 5s '57	91	91	91
1	Bue A Pr 6s '61 rcts	94¼	94	94¼
1	Canada 5½s '29	100¼	100%	100¼
2	do 5s '31	100%	100	100
31	do 5s '52	104%	104½	104%
13	Chile 7s '42	102½	102	102%
2	do s f 6s '60	93%	93%	93%
2	do s f 6s '61	93%	93%	93%
20	do s f 6s '61 ct	93%	93%	93%
2	Chile Mtg B 6½s '61	99%	99%	99%
1	do 6½s '57	97	97	97
1	do 6s '61 ctfs	96½	96½	96½
2	Chin Ss Hu Kg '51	32½	32%	32½
3	Colom Rep 6s '61	91¼	91	91¼
14	do 6s '28-'61 rcts	90%	90½	90%
1	Colom Mtg Bk 7s '46	94	94	94
2	Copenhagen 5s '52	96	96	96
7	do 4½s '53	88½	88¼	88½
1	Cordoba Ct 7s'37 ctfs	96½	96½	96½
1	Cordoba Pr 7s '42	100½	100½	100½
7	Costa Rica 7s '51	96	96	96
50	Cuba 5½s '53	102½	102	102
3	Czechosl Rep 8s '51	109½	109½	109½
1	Danish M 8s B '46	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Domin Rep 5½s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do 5½s 2d ser '40	94½	94½	94½
1	Dutch Ea Ind 6s '47	103%	103%	103%
4	do 6s '65	103¾	103%	103¾
3	El Pow Ger 6½s '50	94½	94½	94½
3	El Salvador 8s '48	109	109	109
18	Est R B 7s '54	102%	102%	102%
2	Finland 6s '45	96%	96%	96%
2	do 7s '50	100¼	100%	100¼
2	do 5½s '58	92	91½	91½
1	Framar I D 7½s '42	106½	106½	106½
5	Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101%	101%	101%
1	French Rep 7½s '41	115¼	115¼	115¼
20	do 7s '49	107%	106%	106%
11	Ger C A B 7s '50	101	100½	100½
2	do 6s '60 July	87½	87	87
6	do 6s '60 Oct	87	86½	86½
15	Ger Ext Loan 7s '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Gen G El 6½s '40 n w	99	99	99
1	do 6s '48 ct	98%	98%	98%
1	Gd H Ldst 7s '45	100¼	100%	100¼
3	Gt C E PJap 7s '44	99%	99%	99%
4	Grk Gov 6s '68 rcts	85%	85%	85%
8	Haiti Rep 6s '52	100%	100%	100%
2	Hamburg St 6s '46	97	96½	96½
6	Hungar 7½s '44	101½	100%	101½
9	Hun Mun 7s '46	94¼	94	94
13	Irish Fr State 5s '60	96	95½	96
3	Ital Cr con 7s A '37	96	95%	96
49	Italy 7s '51	97%	97%	97%
22	Japan Gov 6½s '54	102	101%	101%
5	do 2d 4s '31	93¼	93	93¼
1	Lyons City 6s '34	99%	99%	99%
1	Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99%	99½

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS DECLINE ON LIQUIDATION

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Week end liquidation, under the added impetus of tight money conditions, carried prices generally downward on the curb market today. Warner Brothers fluctuated between 70 and 74 in active trading and closed fractionally higher at 72½. Columbia Graphophone made a small gain. United Shoe "A" shares encountered profit taking, but the "B" shares were still strong on buying influenced by favorable trade developments. Bristol Myers also made a good gain.

Crocker Cab and Auburn Auto encountered selling pressure, while Durant was strong on increased sales. In the radio issues, Spanish and General was liquidated in some volume. A number of industrial specialties dropped, including Textile, 4 points; Adolph Gobel, 2¾ points, and Palmolive, 1½ points. Bancoitaly and National Rubber Machinery eased.

Oil Issues Steadier.

Oils were steadier, Vacuum rallying a point and Gulf and Standard of Indiana gaining fractionally. Reiter Foster was still a feature of the low priced oils, making a half point gain on buying influenced by bringing in new wells in the Seminole area.

Mines sagged, with the exception of Hartsuck Denn, which gained nearly a point. Utilities were quiet, with a few moderate declines.

The bond market continued irregular and easy. Oils were firmer, Humble and Phillips Petroleum 5½s, and Sinclair 6s making small gains. Standard of New Jersey 5s, however, were under pressure. Industrials were quiet and inclined to heaviness. Certainteed 5½s dropped 1½ points, then rallied a point, making a half point loss. American Telephone and Telegraph 4s were under pressure.

St. Paul Bonds Advance.

St. Paul 5s were the outstanding strong point in the irregular rail group, advancing nearly a point on good demand. Missouri Pacific 5s and Frisco 6s showed slight improvement, and New York Central issues made fair gains in light trading. Seaboard Airline 6s rallied from a half point decline and closed unchanged. Chicago and Erie 1st 5s and Chicago and North Western 4½s dropped 1½ points each on a few sales. Chesapeake Corp. 5s and Union Pacific 4s eased.

U. S. government issues resisted the downward trend in moderate trading, selling at yesterday's quotations, save for Liberty 3½s, which dropped to 99.18, a new low for the year. The foreign list was also inclined to heaviness, Republic of Poland 8s and Tokio Electric Light 6s sagging.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent; 5½@6 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4½@5 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $98,700,000, compared with $103,900,000 a week ago and $119,500,000 a year ago. New York clearings totaled $1,037,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 5¼@5½ per cent. Bar silver, Mexican dollars, 44¼c. Call money, stronger; high, 8 per cent; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 8. Time loans, stronger; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6¼; 4 months, 6¼; bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Quarter foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

Leading—	Aug. 11.	Aug. 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cable ...	485.46	485.50	485.43	486.13
Cables ...	484.06	485.00	484.93	485.63

Parities—				
Francs ...	3.90½	3.90¾	3.91	3.92
Guilders ...	3.90½	3.90¾	3.90¼	3.91¼

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23⅛	5.23¼	5.23⅛	5.44⅜
Belgium ...	13.91¼	13.91¼	13.91¼	13.91¼
Holland ...	40.09¾	40.10¾	40.14	40.07¾
Germany ..	26.71	26.71	26.71	26.79
Sweden ...	26.77½	26.77	26.76	26.85
Norway ...	26.77	26.77	26.75	25.97½
Denmark ..	16.70	16.71¼	16.44	16.92
Germany ..	23.81½	23.82	23.85	23.77½
Austria ...	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.20
Poland ...	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.50
Finland ...	1.31	1.31	1.31	1.31¼
Switzerland	.61¾	.61¾	.61¾	.62⅜
Japan-Bl.	1.76½	1.76½	1.76½	1.76⅜
Japan-Ch.	2.96¾	2.96¾	2.96¾	2.97
Shanghai ..	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.52½
Canada ...	Par	Par	11.56	1.39
Argentine	42.46	42.46	42.46	42.77
Brazil ...	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30
Uruguay ..	50.45	50.45	50.35	48.50
Chile ...	65.82	65.62	65.37	60.25
Peru ...	48.40	48.40	48.55	47.75
Mexico ...	39.50	39.50	36.45	36.50
Cuba ...	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.09
Hongkong	.73	.73	.73	.74
Bombay ..	56.63	56.63	56.63	56.50
Calcutta ..	17.45	17.45	17.45	17.50

*Per thousand discount. †Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in United States cents.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

SIMMS PETROLEUM.

Net earnings for the first half of this year, before charges were $1,413,104, against $1,584,946 in the first half of 1927. After deduction for interest, taxes, drilling costs and other charges, there was deficit of $20,896 for the half year. All bank loans were liquidated in the second quarter. Book value of net quick assets increased $380,013 and on June 30 amounted to $1,858,888.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS.

The company estimated its consolidated profit, including subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 will total $1,125,000 after state and federal taxes, against $474,000 in the first six months of 1927. Increase in earnings for the first half of this year is a profit of $295,000 realised on sale of outside securities. Surplus account amounts to 1,589,187 shares. The consolidated surplus as of June 30, after deduction of the dividend paid in January and provision for July payment and write down inventories, will show over $900,000.

PULLMAN, INC.

(Including subsidiaries.)

Net for quarter ended June 30, net income was $3,777,450, after all charges including depreciation and federal taxes. For 6 months ended June 30, net income was $6,000,695 after all charges including depreciation and federal taxes.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT.

Net profit for month of July of $1,279 after all charges but before federal income tax, against $20,515 reported in July, 1927, a decrease of $42,136. Net profit for the first seven months totaled $188,736 before federal taxes, against $1,-144,443 for similar period of last year.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE.

Net for the first half of 1928 was $212,-000 after interest, depreciation, reserves, etc., against profit of $214,908, equal to 14c a share, in the same period in 1927.

CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE.

	1928.	1927.
Net	$1,990,167	$1,860,092
Int., sur., etc.	928,317	863,038
WORTH, INC.		
	1928.	1927.
For the July wave .$	239,062	$ 263,200
For 7 months	2,073,466	1,791,888

PARAMOUNT PRODUCING AND REFINING.

Net loss was $64,155 for the first half of 1928, against net loss of $280,083 in the first half of 1927.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 15c; service station, 16c; motor machine gasoline, tank wagon, 10c; Red Crown—Perfection, 13c. SUPERAMERICA—Tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Gas engine, 30 black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—5 gal cans, 90c; 10 gal cans, 88c; 50 gal drums, 86c; do. boiled, 3c more. TURPENTINE—Spot, 47.45 to 47.75; 5 gal cans, 52.45 to 52.75; 10 gal kegs, 49.45 to 49.75; 50 gal drums, 46.45 to 46.75; 100 lb kegs, $53.25 to $53.75.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1928.

[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales 147,500
Bonds, par value $758,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A				
Adams Millis...	100	25½	25½	25½
Aero Sup B	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Allison Drug B	400	4¼	4¼	4¼
Aluminum Ltd R	200	18	18	18
Am Arch	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am Br Boy B....	100	8½	8½	8½
Amerl Cammand	1,000	.04	.04	.04
Am Con Oilfields	1,100	.75	.70	.73
Am Cyan B	100	35	35	35
Am Depot Stores	300	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Haw S S ..	400	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Nat Gas	200	17	17	17
Am Rayon Prod	700	16½	15¾	16½
Am Roll Mills ..	200	87¾	87	87¾
Am S&C pfc pf	100	34½	34½	34½
Am States Sec A	200	10¾	10	10¾
Am Superpow A	300	32¾	32¼	32¾
Do B	100	35	35	35
Am Thread pf..	1,000	3½	3½	3½
Anglo-Am Oil ..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Apponaug	100	30	30	30
Asso Gas & El..	200	44½	44	44½
Auburn Auto ..	100	91½	91½	91½
B				
Bahia Corp	800	12¼	12	12
Do pfd	100	16	16	16
Bancitaly Corp	300	111¼	111¼	111¼
Barnesdall deb rts	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Bendix B	800	155½	154½	154½
Blumenthal S...	200	40	39¾	40
Bohn Al & Brass	100	72¾	72¾	72¾
Bristol Myers ..	100	76¼	76¼	76¼
Brit Am Tob B..	100	29½	29½	29½
Brit Celanese B.	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Bklyn City Ry..	900	7	7	7
Bowman Bil Hot	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Buff Niag & E P	300	44¾	44¼	44¼
Do A	100	42¾	42¼	42½
Do pf	600	26¾	26¼	26¾
C				
Can Marc Wire..	1,300	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cannon Mills ..	500	47¾	46	46¾
Carib Syn new ..	400	14¼	14	14
Carnegie Metals.	500	17¾	17¾	17¾
Celanese Dubbs p	100	121¼	121¼	121¼
Cel Corp Am n.	4,600	64¾	65¼	65¼
Celanese pf w i	400	102½	102	102
Celluloid Co new	300	81	80¼	80¼
Celotex	50	62¾	62¾	62¾
Cent Pub Serv A	200	30½	30½	30½
Centrifugal Pipe	400	9	9	9
Charis Corp	200	30¼	30	30
Checker Cab n..	4,600	39½	39	39¼
Chesebro Mfg ..	100	145	145	145
Chief Cons	400	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cities Serv new..	1,600	65¾	65	65¾
Do pfd	100	99¼	99¼	99¼
Clt Svc p 6% pf	.....	99	99	99
Clark Lighter ..	100	19	19	19
Columbian Syn..	1,800	1¼	1¼	1¼
Columbia Graph	3,700	72¾	71½	72
Comwealth Edi..	10	184¼	184¼	184¼
Cons Cigar war.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cons Coal Md n	1,600	11¼	10¾	11¼
Cons D Prod n	400	45½	45	45½
Cons Laun Corp	600	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cons Ret Stores	100	28	28	28
Continental Oil vtc	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Courtaulds Ltd..	100	21¼	21¼	21¼
Creole Syndi	2,500	12¼	12	12¼
Cresson Gold	300	.95	.95	.95
Curtis Pub	25	174½	174½	174½
Curtiss A E	100	22	22	22
D				
Deere & Co	300	398¼	394	395
Do Forest Radio	1,100	9	9	10¼
Doehler Die-Cast	200	37	37	37
Dolor Esperanza	600	01¼	01¼	01¼
Dominion Stores	100	123	123	123
Dom Bridge	75	75¾	75¾	75¾
Duplan Silk pf.	100	105¼	105¼	105¼
Dupont Motors .	100	3	3	3
Durant Mot	200	12¾	12¾	12¾
E				
Elec Bond & Sh	1,700	98½	97½	97¾
Do pfd	100	109½	109½	109½
Electric Invest .	200	60	59¾	60
Emp G&F 8% p	100	111¾	111¼	111¼
Eng Gold Mines.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Evans Auto L B	100	89¾	89¾	89¾
F				
Falcon Lead M..	2,000	.06	.06	.06
Fed Water A.....	100	37	37	37
Fiat deb rights.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Motor Can.	20	555	550	555
Forban	300	31½	30	30
Fox Theater A..	700	27½	27¼	27½
Freed-Eisemann .	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
French Line	100	45¼	45¼	45½
Freshmann Chas.	1,100	7¾	7¼	7¾
Fulton Syphon..	300	39¼	39	39
G				
Galena Sig pfd n	60	75	75	75
*Gen Bak new..	1,100	8½	8½	8¾
Do pfd	100	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gen Bronze	200	44¼	44¼	44¼
Gen Elec rights	500	9¼	9¼	9¼
Gen Ldy Mach n	200	26¾	26	26¾
Gilbert Co	200	15	14½	14½
Glen Alden Coal	100	150	150	150
Gobel Adolf	800	112	110	110
Gold Stand Mfg.	100	44¾	44¾	44¾
Golden Center M	1,500	8¾	8¾	8¾
Grasselle Chem n	800	48¾	47¾	48¼
Greenfield T & D	200	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gulf Oil C Pa..	600	124	124	124
H				
Happiness C Inc.	300	6	5¾	6
*Hartford Times p	100	43¼	43¼	43¼
Hollinger G M..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Houston Gulf G.	200	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hudson F M & S	1,800	17¾	17¾	17¾
Humble Oil & R	1,000	80	79½	80
Hygrade Food ..	900	39¾	38	39¾
I				
Indust Rayon n	300	86	85	85
Ins Co No Am..	500	69¼	68	68
Ins Co rights ..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾
Interconn Petrol..	1,800	1¼	1	1¼
Interlake Iron ..	500	37¾	37¼	37½
Inter Print Ink..	100	42	42	42
Inter Util B....	400	14¼	14¼	14½
K				
Kaynee Co	100	29½	29½	29½
Kinnear Stores ..	100	32	32	32
L				
Lake Superior..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Lakey Fdy & M	700	30	29¾	29½
Land Co Fla	100	13	13	13
Landover H S ..	100	2	2	2
Lehigh Coal & Nav	200	139	138¼	138¾
Leh Val Coal S	50	53¾	53¾	53¾
Leon Fitz & M..	100	27¼	27¼	27¼
Long Isl Light..	75	250	250	250
M				
Magdalena Synd.	1,100	.86	.85	.85
Marion Stm Sh.	100	44¼	44¼	44¼
Mavis Bott Co..	100	16¾	16	16¾
Mead & Co n ..	300	62	62	62
Melville Sh new.	100	51¼	51¼	51½
Mohawk Carpet .	600	40	39¾	40
Moh & Hud warr	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Municipal Svc ..	700	30¾	20	20
Murphy Co Penn.	300	70	70	70
N				
Nat Fuel & Gas.	500	26¾	26¼	26¾
Nat Mnfrs & S..	300	37½	36¾	36¾
Nat Pub Svc A..	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
Nat Rub Mach.	10,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Nat Trade Jour.	100	31½	31½	31½
Nauheim Ph pfd.	400	35	34	35
Nebel Oscar	100	23¾	23¼	23¼
Nevada Con Co..	400	30¾	30	30¼
New Dress	300	39¾	39¼	39¼
New Cornelia Cp	100	27¼	27¼	27¼
Newmont Mining	100	155¼	155¼	155¼
N Y Tel 6½% pf	25	113¾	113¾	113¾
Nipissing Mines..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Noma Elec	200	23¼	23¼	23¼
Noranda Mines ..	4,400	49	48	48¾
N Am Ut S 1st p	100	93	93	93
Nor Ohio Pow ..	600	28½	27¾	27¾
Northeast Pow ..	200	21	25	25
Novadel Process.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾
O				
Ohio Corp	300	.74	.71	.74
P				
Palmolive Pt Co	100	112¼	112¼	112¼
Pandem Oil	1,400	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pantepec Oil Ven	300	12¾	12¼	12¾
Penn Ohio Ed n..	900	40¾	40¾	40¾
Do pf	200	19¼	19¼	19½
Philip Morris	100	4	4	4
Pigg Wigg Corp.	1,800	30¾	29¾	30¾
Pitts Lake Er Ry	50	147¼	147¼	147½
Pitts Pl Glass ..	10	255	255	255
Prairie O & G..	200	47¾	47¾	47¾
Prairie Pipe Line	200	191	190	191
Premier Gold	300	2¾	2¾	2¾
Propper Silk Hos	300	34¾	34¾	34½
Puget Sd P & L	100	82½	82¼	82½
R				
Ray Bestos	300	49	49	49
Reiter Foster	10,800	13	12¼	13
Ross Gear & Tool	100	32½	32½	32¾
Royal Canadian.	1,000	.12	.12	.12
S				
Safe T Sta Co	400	46¾	46	46¾
Safety C H & L	100	158¼	158	158½
Safeway Stores..	10	570	570	570
Safeway Opt War	100	39	39	39
Salt-Creek Prod.	800	27¾	27¾	27¾
Sanit Grocery...	50	355	355	355
Schulte United..	100	20¼	20¼	20¼
Servel Inc vtc..	600	14	13¾	13¾
Shattuck Denn..	2,100	18	17¾	18
Silica G Cp vtc	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Silver I Bros....	400	53	50	53
South Asbestos..	100	32¾	32¾	32¾
Southeast P & L	200	47¾	47¾	47¾
South Penn Oil..	100	47	47	47
South Stores A..	400	28¾	28¾	28¾
Spen & Gen Corp	3,600	7¾	7¾	7¾
Stand Oil Ind....	600	76	75¾	76
Stand Oil Kansas	200	22	22	22
Stand Oil Ky	100	128	128	128
Stinnes Hugo	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stutz Mot C Am	400	15¾	15¼	15¾
Swift Int	400	28¾	28¾	28¾
T				
Tenn Hud Gold	300	9¼	9	9¼
Texas Oil & La..	16,800	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tidal Osa non vot	200	16¼	16¼	16¼
Trans Air Tran..	1,400	24	23¾	23¾
Tung Sol Lamp..	100	12	12	12
Tuscora Pet pfd.	100	105	105	105
U				
Uni Disc A	500	69¼	69	69¼
Do B	700	25¾	24¾	25¾
Unl Elec Ser rts	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Uni Gas Imp....	800	24	23¾	24
Un L&Pw A	100	21	21	21
Uni Milk Prod..	100	51	51	51
U S Dairy Pr A..	1,200	29¼	27	29¼
U S Fgn Secur..	425	55¼	55¼	55¼
U S Gypsum....				

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1928.
Total sales, shares.....806,900
Year ago.....815,500

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1928.
Total, 1928.....473,494,360
Previous year.....334,320,500

Div. yield				Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Net Aug. 13. chge.	1927.
pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—						
			A						
7.8	51	51¼	Abitib Pow & P	1,500	51¾	49	51¼	+ 2	....
6.8	87¼	88	Do pfd.....	500	88	87¾	87¾	— ¾	....
....	41	42	Adv Rumely...	100	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	15
....	52	53	Do pfd.....	100	52	52	52	— 1	....
....	2¾	3	Ahumada Lead	200	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	....
2.9	....	....	Air Reduction	5,600	72	70¾	70¾	— ⅜	....
....	7¾	8	Ajax Rubber ..	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	....
....	3¼	3¾	Alaska Juneau	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1⅛	....
3.4	176¼	177½	Allied Chem....	1,700	177¾	176	177½+	½	150¼
....	19	19¼	Am Arr Chem	300	19	18¾	19	....	12¾
....	69¾	71	Do pfd.....	100	69½	69½	69¼	....	....
4.9	61	63	AmBk Note pf	50	61¼	61	61	— ¼	....
....	....	....	Am Beet Sug.	2,600	23	22	23	+ 1	....
....	31½	32¼	Am Bosch.....	300	32	31½	32	+ ⅜	20¼
3.7	40	41	Am Brake Shoe	1,300	40	40	40	— ¼	44¼
....	13¼	13¾	Am Brown B El	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	....	13
2.3	92¾	93	Am Can	18,700	93¾	92¾	92¾+	¼	58¼
3.6	84½	85	Am Chicle....	5,400	85½	81½	85	+ 2¾	54
4.5	114¼	115	Columb G & E.	2,900	115¾	114¾	115	+ 1	94½
5.1	73	74	Com Inv Tr...	4,400	77	72¾	73¼+	2	....
6.6	97¼	97½	Do 6½% pfd	400	97½	97	97¾	....	....
5.5	144	146	Coml Solventa..	300	146½	146½	146½	....	48¼
3.9	76	76½	Commwlth Pw.	100	76¾	75¾	76¾+	1¾	55
....	22¾	23	Congoleum	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	23½
3.4	58	60	Conde Nast Pb	100	59	59	59	....	40
7.8	90	91	Cons Cigars...	400	90	90	90	— ¾	79½
6.7	97	99	Do pr pfd....	100	97	97	97	....	83
8.2	23¼	23⅝	Cons Film pfd	800	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	....	....
3.5	146½	146⅝	Cons Gas	10,800	146⅞	144½	146½+	1½	111¼
5.0	101	102	Do pfd	200	100	100	100	+ ⅛	98½
5.0	25	25¾	Contain Cpn A	600	25½	25¾	25¼+	1	....
4.8	13½	13¾	Do B	600	13	13¼	13¾+	¾	....
....	3	3¼	Cons Textile..	500	3	3	3	....	5¾
4.5	113	113½	Contntl Can...	11,000	113⅝	111¾	113	+ 2½	73¼
5.6	....	....	Do pfd	20	124¾	124¾	124¾	....	....
....	27¾	28	Cont Bak A....	300	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜	41¼
....	4¾	4¾	Do B	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4¾
2.6	77	77½	Contntl Ins....	100	77¼	77¼	77½	....	....
7.1	11¾	11½	Contntl Mo	400	11¾	11¼	11⅝	....	10¾
2.6	78¼	78½	†Corn Prod....	1,600	78¾	78¼	78¾—	⅜	55¼
6.9	....	....	Crucible Steel..	500	73	72¾	73	....	80¾
....	5	5¼	Cuba Cane Sug	400	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	2¾
....	25	25¼	Cuba Co	400	25	25	25	— ⅛	22¾
....	17½	18	Cub-Am Sugar.	300	17½	17¼	17½—	⅛	21¾
5.6	71¼	72	Cudahy Pkg ..	1,200	71¾	70¾	71¾+	1	46½
1.0	100	100¾	Curtiss Aero...	1,300	100¾	99¼	100¾+	⅝	....
....	50½	51	Cuyamel Fruit.	100	50¾	50¼	50¼+	⅛	46¾
			D						
....	50½	51¼	Davis Chem....	600	50½	50¼	50½	....	30½
....	⅛	¼	Do rts	4,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
4.7	187	189	Del & Hud....	100	188¼	188¼	188¼	....	200
4.6	130	131	D L & W....	100	130	130	130	....	161¼
....	52	54	D R G & W pf	100	54½	54½	54½	....	57¼
....	44	45	Dev Rayon A..	200	48¾	48¼	48¾	....	96¼
....	9¾	9¾	Fisk Rubber...	2,200	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛	15¾
10.8	52	57	Do cv pfd....	200	58¾	58¾	58¾	....	....
10.8	53½	60	Do 1st pfd....	100	58¾	58¾	58¾+	1¾	83
4.3	60¼	60¾	Fleischmann..	1,700	60¾	60	60¾	— ¼	71¾
4.9	82¼	82½	Fox Film A....	1,500	82½	81¼	82¾+	1	62
6.5	60½	61	Freeport Texas	600	60¾	60¼	60¾+	¼	71¾
			G						
....	18	18¾	Gabriel Sn A..	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	53
....	10¼	10½	Gardner Mot...	600	10½	10	10½+	⅛	8½
....	72¾	73	Gen Asphalt ..	100	73	73	73	+ ¾	66
....	24½	26	Gen Cable	600	25	25	25	— 1	....
5.6	72	73½	Do A.....	100	72¼	72¼	72¾+	⅜	....
2.6	55	55½	GenGasElDel A	100	54½	54½	54½—	⅜	30¾
2.1	67	70	Do B.....	100	69	69	69 —	1¾	....
6.7	60¼	60¾	Gen Cigars....	600	60¼	60¼	60¾	....	68
2.7	149	149¾	Gen Electric ..	2,100	149¼	147	149¾+	¾	123¾
5.4	11¼	11⅜	Do special....	200	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....	11¼
			H						
4.1	26¼	26¾	Indep Oil & G	400	28¾	25½	26¾+	¾	20¾
6.4	109¼	110	Indian Mot pfd	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	....	....
....	32¾	33	Indian Ref	4,000	33	32	32¾+	⅛	....
4.4	28¾	29¼	Ind rts	1,200	29¼	29	29	....	....
4.4	57½	57¾	Inland Steel ..	400	57¾	56¾	57¾+	¼	51¾
....	20	21	Inspir Copper.	200	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼	19¾
....	43	44	Int Rap Tran.	300	43	42½	43	+ ⅛	....
6.3	63	63¼	Int †Cement ..	100	63¼	63¼	63¼+	¼	55¼
3.2	59	59¾	Int Comb Engr	5,800	59¾	58¾	59¼+	¼	46¾
3.2	90	92	Ingersol Rand.	100	90	90	90	....	....
2.3	266	267	Int Harvester.	200	266¼	266¼	266¼—	1¾	185
2.9	101¼	102	Int Match pfd.	2,500	101¾	100¼	101¼—	¼	72¾
....	4¾	4¾	Int Mer Mar..	100	4¾	4¼	4¾+	⅛	....
....	34¾	35	Do pfd	500	35	34¾	34¾	....	37¾
1.9	96¾	97	Int Nickel	5,800	97	96¼	96¾—	⅜	65¾
5.2	118½	123	Do pfd	100	118¾	118½	118¾	....	....
3.6

35 More Prize Winners Receive $450 in the Tribune's Predicament Contest

FROM practically every section in the country and from two far off continents came the stories that made the Tribune's Predicament Contest so spectacular. In considering the wide range of predicaments for prizes, particular attention was paid to the integrity of the story, the urgency of the predicament, the unusual circumstances that shaped it, and the need of immediate assistance on the part of the advertiser.

These were the considerations that determined the naming of the thirty-five $20 and $10 prize winners whose stories are briefly told on this page. So the contest ends!

It was an inspiring demonstration of the scope and efficiency of Tribune Want Ads. If such myriads of people have found Want Ads to be the practical, sure method of ending their buying and selling problems, you too can rely on them to help you! Check over the dilemmas that faced the prize winners, follow the letters of other contestants that will be published in the future . . . and if you are involved in any similar predicaments, end them quickly and economically as they did by enlisting the unequaled power of Tribune Want Ads.

Subleased her apartment overnight when suddenly called away.

ALBERTA MUNRO SMITH,
2339 Geneva Terrace,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Deaf, she secured a trained dog to tell her when customers were in her art shop.

MARIE RAE TOURTELOT,
6424 Woodlawn Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Sold $600 worth of her artist-husband's oil paintings.

MRS. RALPH ERBAUGH,
6109 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Found a position as housekeeper and enabled her husband to stay in school.

MRS. LOREN FORBES,
1328 Arthur Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Secured an exceptionally skillful brass craftsman to fulfill a contract.

MRS. B. LEVEE,
1647 N. Winchester Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Found a sack of oil sprays valued at $180 that had fallen out of his car.

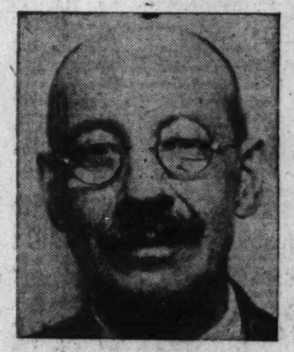
J. F. LYON,
4066 Lake Park Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Rented two rooms with one ad when the occupants proved undesirable.

MABEL MORTIMORE,
1315 E. 62nd St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Bought a car for $75.00, found it troublesome and sold it for $150.

H. H. HIGGINSON,
7440 Paxton Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.



Located a brother and sister whom he had not heard from for thirty years.

WILLIAM DONALDSON,
5320 South Peoria St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

Rented her bungalow and found another place when left widowed.

GRACE ROBINSON,
4186 Elston Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
$20.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Want Ad Section
Superior 0100 - - - Adtaker!

Prize Winners Whose Predicament Letters Won $10

A. J. PARKS,
3301 Cuyler Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold a packing plant that had been idle for a year.

MATILDA GALSTER,
Springfield, Ill.
Sold a fur coat for more than she paid for it.

MRS. SAMUEL LOUIS PIDOT,
2840 Sheridan Road,
Chicago, Illinois.
Found a job—and another job for life when she married her employer.

J. R. HUMPHREY,
650 E. 74th St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Had two cars on his hands. One ad sold both of them.

EDWARD KYZNAR,
1410 S. 58th Ave.,
Cicero, Illinois.
Invested his war disability money and found a suitable job.

T. W. MACDOUGAL,
4819 Kimbark Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold six puppies at $10 each when neighbors wouldn't accept them as gifts.

J. C. JORGENSEN,
Grand Haven, Michigan.
Sold $21,500 worth of farm lands for a friend and for himself.

LUTHER R. McCAIN,
Delphi, Indiana.
Living in Indiana, he sold his Arizona farm through the Chicago Tribune.

WILL H. SCHADT,
Goshen, Indiana.
A farmer, he has built up a large business by selling eggs in the city.

MRS. JESSE GOSLIN,
Windermere Farm,
Ligonier, Indiana.
Fills her farm house every summer with "city folks."

MYRTLE PUTNAM REEVE,
2514 E. 76th St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold her house and furniture after other mediums had failed to help her.

W. J. MILLER,
18 W. Grand Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold his oil paintings and averted a financial disaster.

PIERRE BRUNO,
923 E. 40th St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
An educated foreigner, he found a good job when his poor English had handicapped him.

A. E. FOX,
7639 N. Ashland Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
After chiding his wife for losing her pocketbook, he lost her watch. But a Want Ad found it and saved the day.

G. N. PAPS,
6448 W. North Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold an old house and a new bungalow overnight with one Want Ad.

R. S. BROWN,
4118 N. Kedvale Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold one car and bought another equipped for a mountain journey.

E. J. FLYNN,
6160 Winthrop Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Found suitable living quarters with a private family after a long search.

MRS. D. H. STEVENSON,
Downers Grove, Illinois.
Found an expert manager for her large truck farm.

MABEL E. STANTON,
300 W. Adams St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Bought a business and fulfilled a valuable contract on time with employees found through the Tribune.

MISS IRENE DOBRY,
2636 W. Adams St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold an old pool table that had been relegated to the "junk" stage.

MRS. C. A. CARLSON,
1025 E. 80th St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold an entire business and bought a home in a few days' time.

W. H. McKINNEY,
4931 N. Ridgeway Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Found a good executive to fill his position when he was called elsewhere.

A. J. FRANK,
4130 Washington Blvd.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Sold his furnishings for $1,000 cash when funds were needed to send a sick wife to California.

B. T. SCOTT,
504 N. Cuyler Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Found and later disposed of a summer cottage when her plans changed.

ALFRED C. COOPER,
4527 S. Honore St.,
Chicago, Illinois.
Sold out a business that was losing money and came off clear.

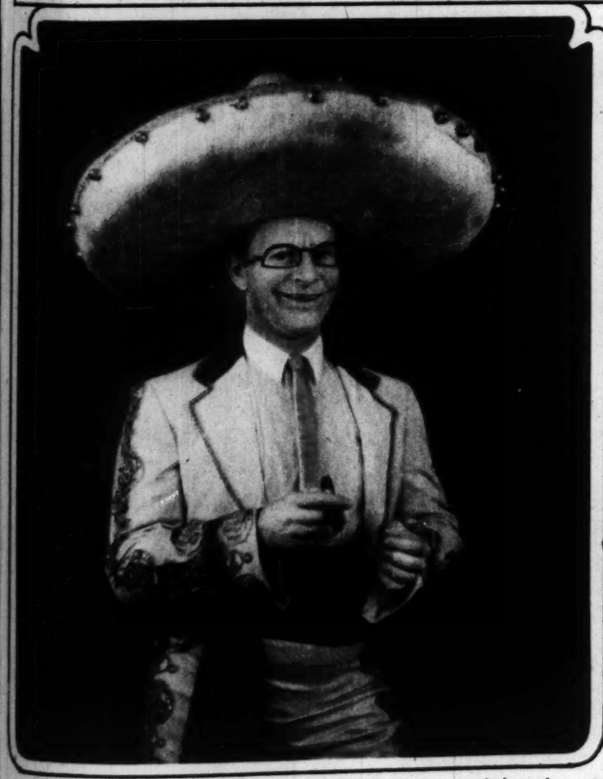
Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

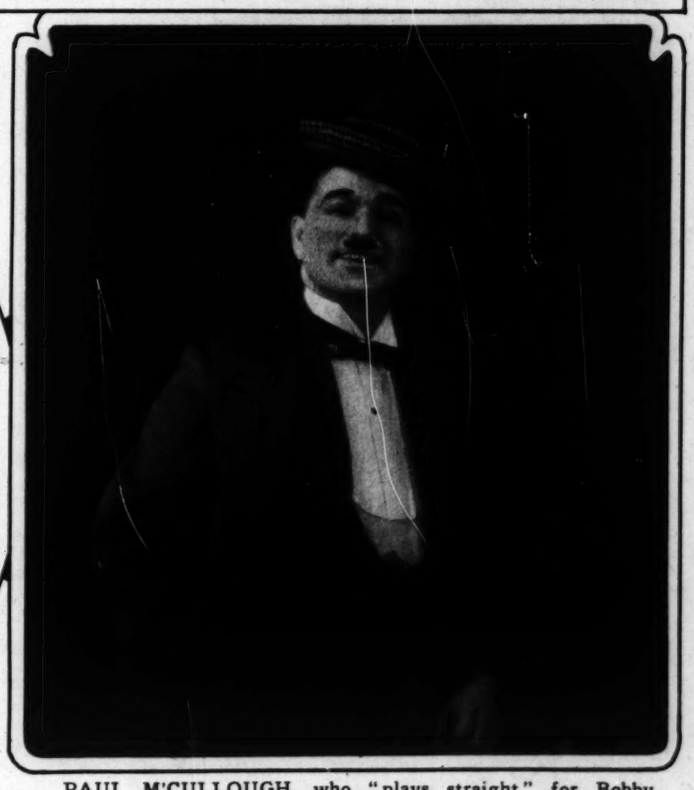
August 12, 1928

"OVER THE LAGOON, JACKSON PARK"—This painting by Francis Chapin was awarded first prize of $1,000 in the semi-annual exhibition by artist members of the Chicago Galleries association last May. The artist is a young graduate of the Chicago Art institute. He is at present abroad on a scholarship won in the school.



BOBBY CLARK is customarily designated by the play-reporters as "ninety per cent of Clark and McCullough," although Mr. Donaghey says it is well to be careful in these estimates, and not to underrate what is called in the lingo "the straight-man."

ADD THIS TO YOUR SCRAPBOOK of Tribune color pictures of the birds and flowers of Chicagoland. Here is Henslow's bunting, drawn from nature by John J. Audubon. It is reproduced from the files of the John Crerar library of Chicago, by permission.



PAUL M'CULLOUGH, who "plays straight" for Bobby Clark: that is, he asks the questions to which Mr. Clark makes comical reply. The cut-ups, not so long out of the burlesque-shows, are pictured as they were last winter in Chicago in "The Ramblers."

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

AN ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE—First of its kind ever built, the huge air liner "City of Glendale" is being completed at Glendale, Cal., preparatory to its maiden voyage to the eastern coast. In the foreground of the hangar is the 90-foot gondola, made of dur-aluminum.

(Photograph from Wide World.)

HIS EX-MAJESTY Ferdinand, former czar of Bulgaria, who abdicated during the world war in favor of his son, Boris, pays Berlin a visit. He strolls a street in the German capital between two secretaries.

(Photograph from Wide World.)

"A LITTLE LOVELIER EVERY DAY"

"COLCREME" COTY

Five minutes a day for beauty! With "Colcreme" COTY every woman can give her skin the care which makes it blossom into fresh, youthful loveliness. Cleansing — nourishing — beautifying — all three in one — "Colcreme" COTY is a creator of exquisite complexions.

FREE A TRIAL TUBE OF "COLCREME" COTY WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST. ADDRESS DEPT. 4

COTY INC., 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

A Smiling Shine!

This car shines with the reflection of a worker who seems pleased with the results he's getting.

He should be! He has only rubbed the car over with Semdac—and it gleams like a mirror. Not a trace of dust or "bloom" upon it. The surface is shining clean!

Semdac Auto Polish

gives a mirror surface easily and quickly. Semdac cleans as it polishes—removes the smudge of smoke and dirt. It leaves the finish clean and clear and brilliant.

Old cars—or new cars—polished with Semdac are lustrous, well groomed. They speak well for the people who own them! What does your car say about you?

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers.
Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)
910 South Michigan Avenue - - Chicago, Illinois
4951

BROADWAY . . . NEW ENGLAND . . . MONGOLIA!

"ONE OF THE FOLLIES"—an absorbing story of two people with careers—(in the Woman's Section of the Tribune today) moves swiftly from one glamorous setting to another. . . . A beautiful Broadway dancer . . . a charming young writer . . . a scheming woman who makes trouble between them!—Don't miss this splendid story.

Begin the first installment of "ONE OF THE FOLLIES" by Allen Raymond

in the Tribune today and read it every Sunday!

THE CAMERA TELLS THE STORY OF THE NOBILE RESCUE following the tragedy which put an end to the arctic cruises of the dirigible Italia. Gen. Nobile, rescued by the Swedish aviator, Lieut. Einar-Paal Lundborg, presented this appearance as he rested at Hinlopen strait and shared lunch with his mascot, Titina.

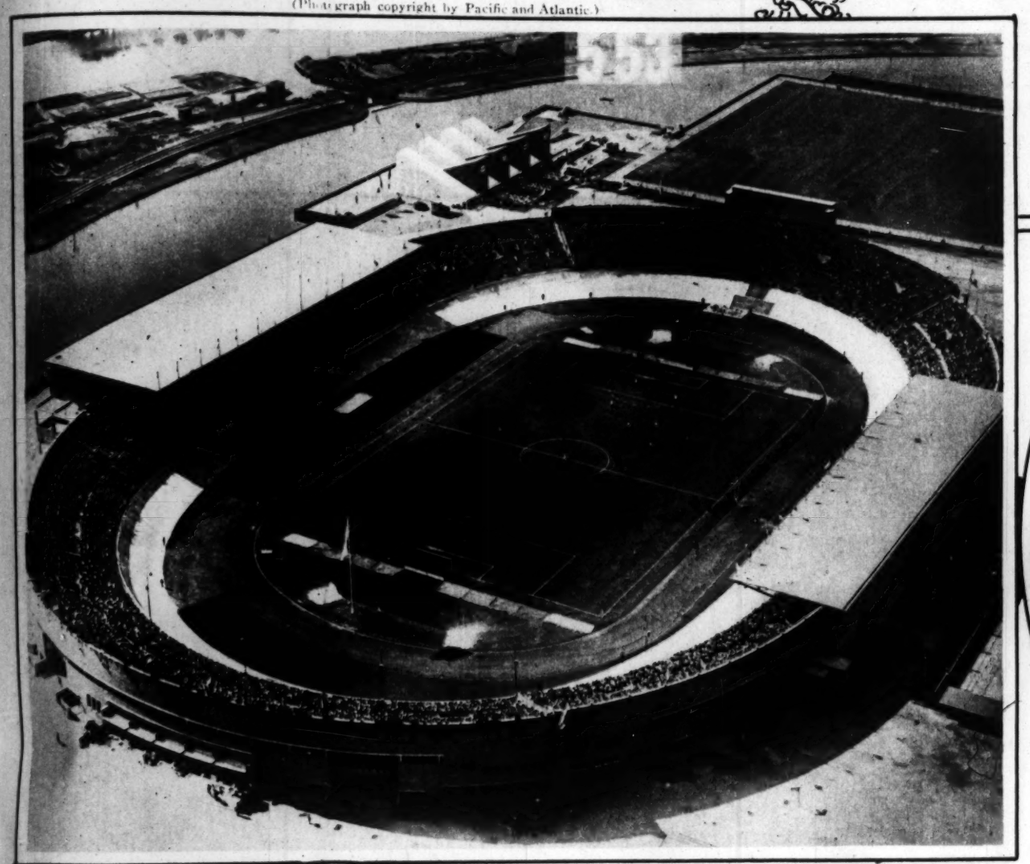
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE LITTLE RED SILK TENT which sheltered victims of the Italia disaster on their drifting ice floe near Foyn island. It is pitched beneath the overturned airplane of Lieut. Lundborg, who crashed and was marooned following his rescue of Nobile.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

AWAITING RESCUE—Biagi, Lundborg, and Viglieri beside Lundborg's plane. The Swedish flyer later was taken off by another aviator, and the Italians were rescued by the Russian icebreaker Krassin. Two of the Italia's crew of fifteen are dead, six are missing, and seven have now been returned to civilization.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES—An aerial view of the stadium and one of the huge crowds at Amsterdam during the ninth revival of the Greek sports of antiquity, with the athletic supremacy of the world at stake. Athens never saw such a polyglot gathering as assembled for these track and field championships.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

POLISH FLYERS FOUND SWIMMING IN SEA—When their sesquiplane, Marshal Pilsudski, developed a faulty feed line only sixty miles out over the ocean in their futile effort to fly from Le Bourget, France, to New York, Majors Kasimir Kubala and Louis Idzikowski were forced to make a sudden landing. The wings of their machine were broken, and the two were saved only when the steamer Samos went to their aid. The picture was taken at the French flying field. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE COOLIDGES OFFICIATE at the dedication of a memorial to Col. William Colvill, Gettysburg hero, at Cannon Falls, Minn.; the President by delivering the dedicatory address, Mrs. Coolidge by unveiling the statue. At the right is Gov. Christianson of Minnesota.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

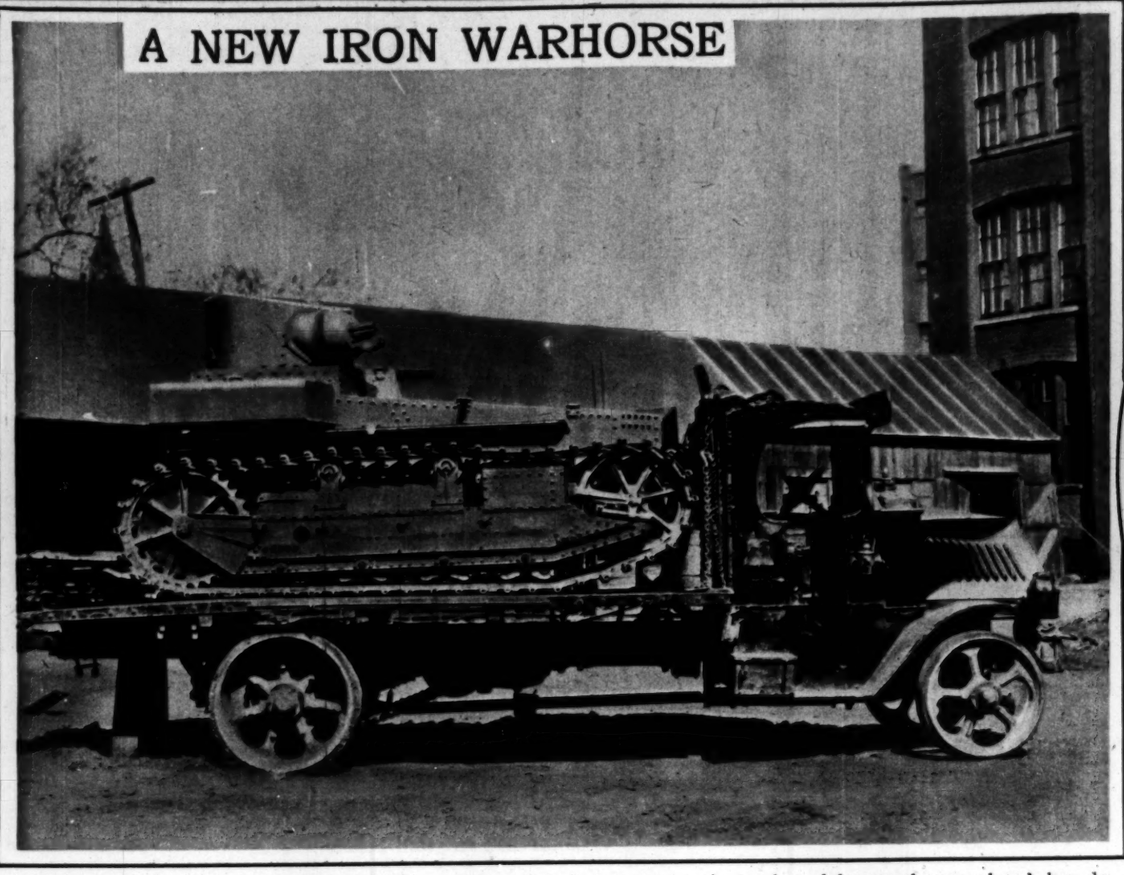
CHICAGO'S OLYMPIC HEROINE, 16 year old Elizabeth Robinson. Betty broke the world's record in winning the 100 meter dash at Amsterdam in 12 1-5 seconds. She will be a senior this fall at Thornton Township High school here.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SHE SETS NEW WORLD MARK—Ethel Catherwood of Canada, as pretty as she is athletic, and as athletic as she is pretty, leaped 5 feet 3 inches into the air at the Olympic games at Amsterdam last Sunday and thereby established a record in the women's high jump as she won the event.

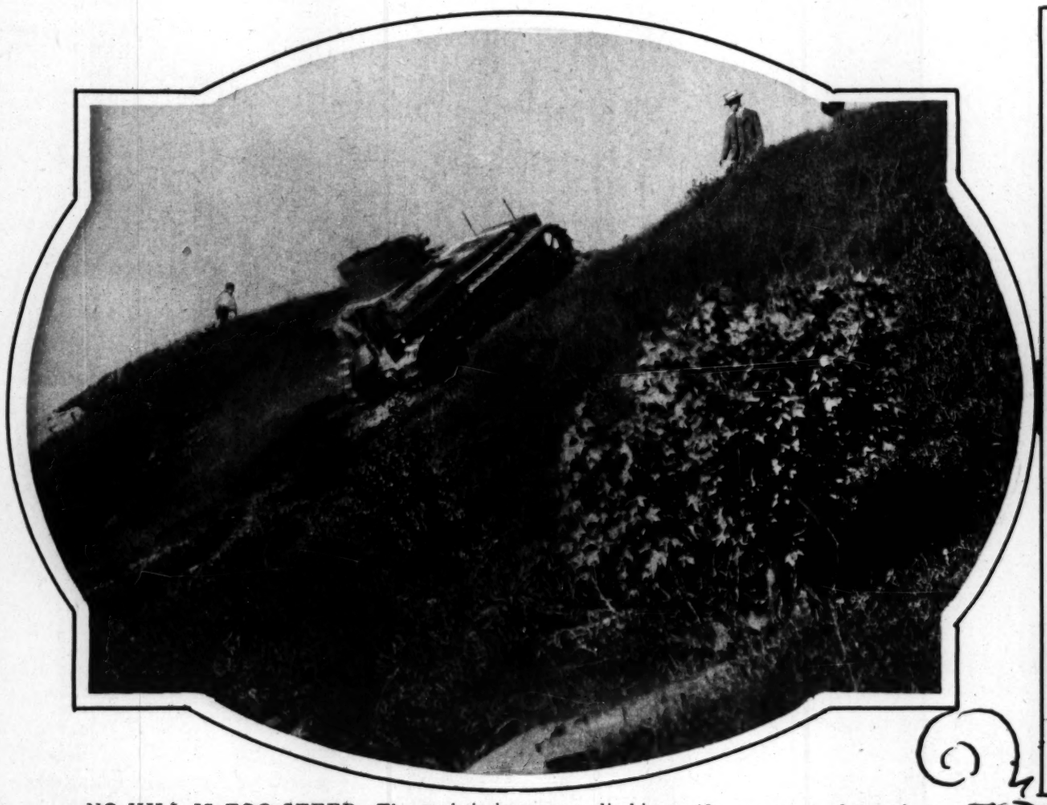
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A NEW IRON WARHORSE



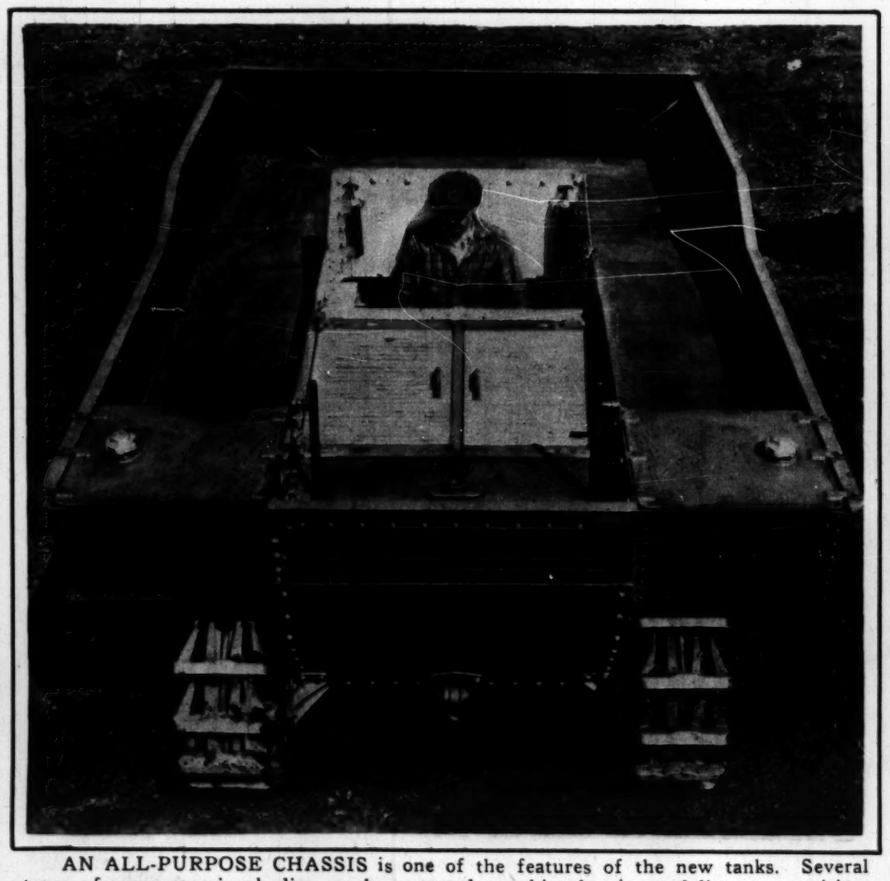
UNCLE SAM'S NEW LIGHT TANK, represented here by an experimental model recently completed, has developed 22 miles an hour, a speed much greater than possessed by previous American tanks. It can be moved on a truck to the battlefield, and has a cruising radius of eighty miles on its own gasoline supply.

THE NEW TANK IN THE FIELD—It can climb steep hills, but cannot use its armament ahead when reaching the hilltop.

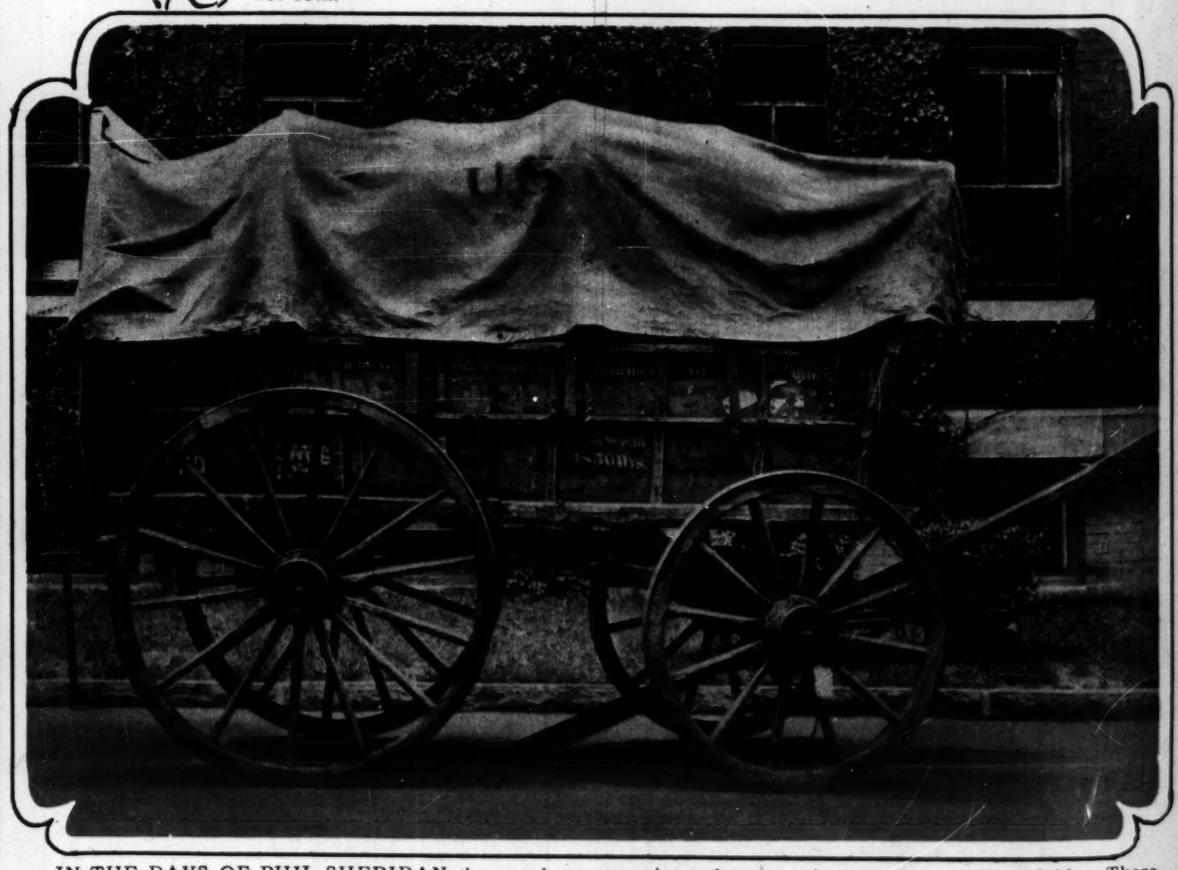


NO HILL IS TOO STEEP—The tank is here seen climbing a 43 per cent grade, as sharp a slope as is found except when cliffs and river banks are met.

PROTECTED AGAINST RIFLE FIRE, the crew of two men serves an armament consisting of one 37 mm. gun and one 30 calibre machine gun, mounted in a turret which can fire in any direction. Previous tanks of this size carry either a 37 mm. gun or a machine gun, but not both.



AN ALL-PURPOSE CHASSIS is one of the features of the new tanks. Several types of cargo carrying bodies can be mounted on this chassis to deliver ammunition, repairs, rations, telephone wire, or other material across the fire swept zones.



IN THE DAYS OF PHIL SHERIDAN the supply wagon pictured was serving on civil war battlefields. There is not much difference between it and the horse transport of today—or the horse drawn wagons used by Caesar. The original of this photograph is in the Quartermaster Corps museum in Washington.

SHEAFFER'S LEADS
Blue Cap Leads 15 cents

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

Have you experienced the "feel" of this desk fountain-pen?

A pocket fountain-pen is a convenience. But this desk fountain-pen is ever a source of downright joy. It is built as a pen should be—shapely, balanced, elegant. Desk fountain-pens were originated by Sheaffer—and the Sheaffer pen leadership is today one of the most outstanding of American successes. **LIGHTEST** to the touch is this time-saving and dependable instrument. It almost furnishes a new form of sport for those who write. Speedy writing—without halts! And the ratchet-lock receiver is always at the handiest angle. It is the most luxurious pen equipment in the world. Get the "feel" of this desk fountain-pen.

Jet Glass Lifetime Desk Fountain-pen Set, $10

Special Lifetime° Desk Fountain-pen Set, illustrated above, $75. Regular Lifetime pen, $8.75
Lifetime Desk Fountain-pen Sets, $10 up. Others as low as $5

At better stores everywhere

Blue Cap Leads 15 cents

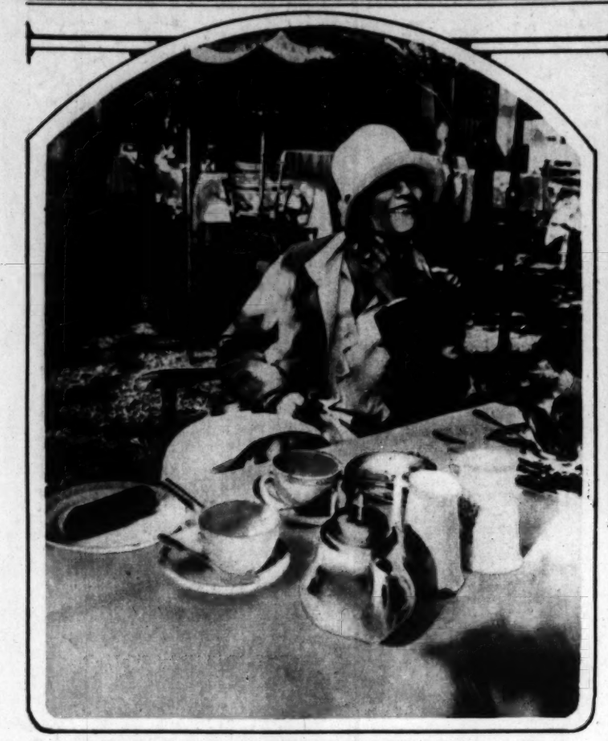
SHEAFFER'S

PENS · PENCILS · SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.
Chicago Office, 209 South State Street

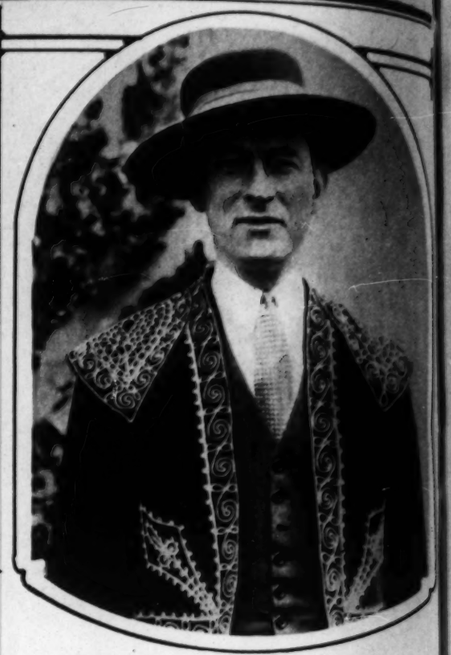
°Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LSB

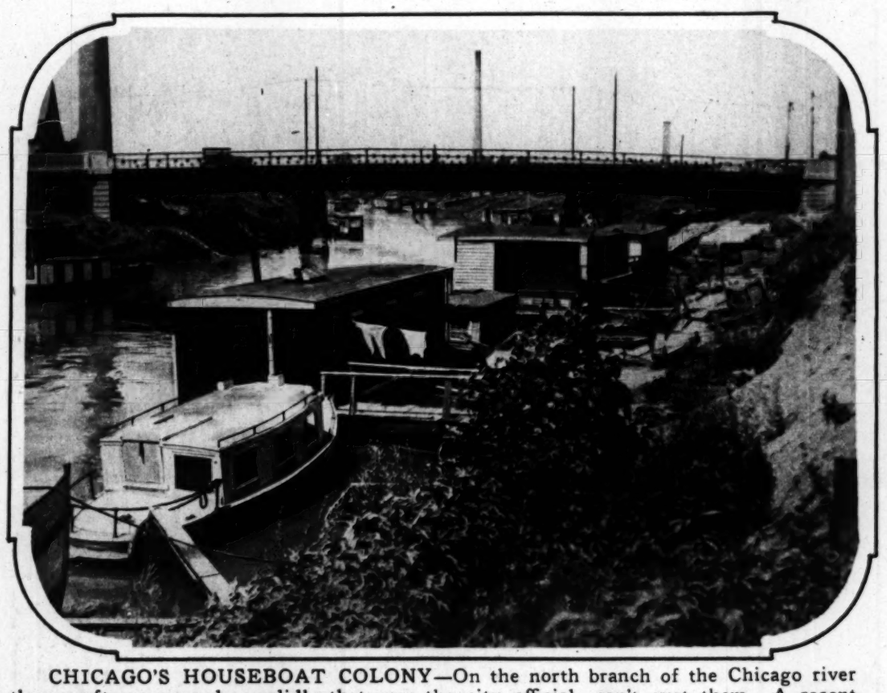


FAR, FAR FROM HOLLYWOOD—Princess Serge Mdivani, otherwise Pola Negri, has tea in the gardens of her hotel at Deauville, the smart French spa. Unless Pola changes her mind, she's never coming back to make a movie in America—or almost never.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—Ford Grant of Detroit, a member of the American boys' team of model airplane builders and winner of first prize in the international competitions at Croydon, England, receives the award from Lady Heath. Lady Heath is no mean flyer herself, having recently returned from a long distance flight to Africa.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED caballero will wear is demonstrated by Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York. He donned this rigging of a Spanish gentleman upon visiting Monterey, Cal., where he learned about early sartorial styles on the west coast.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



CHICAGO'S HOUSEBOAT COLONY—On the north branch of the Chicago river these craft are moored so solidly that even the city officials can't oust them. A recent court effort to obtain evictions resulted in defeat. The year-round inhabitants say they prefer these houses to ordinary apartments. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

IN NORMANDY, at Verneuil, is the medieval Church of the Madeleine pictured here. From H. Dubreuil of 211 Rue Lafayette, Paris, comes this letter: "Editor of The Chicago Tribune—When in Chicago some months ago I was struck by the obvious likeness of the silhouette of Tribune Tower with this tower, located in my native town in Normandy. I think it very interesting to see the curious link between architecture in modern America and medieval France."

K. O. FOR A CROQUET BALL—Jack Dempsey, velvet jacketed, indulges in a gentler form of athletics than was his wont of yore. Mrs. Dempsey, or Estelle Taylor, as you choose, is of course his opponent in this game at their Hollywood home.
(Photograph from International.)

Semi-Annual FACTORY Clearance Sale

KROLL KAB

Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

Special Selling

For a limited time only

Pullman Sleepers in the new colors at great savings. All are hand woven of GENUINE REED, which is far superior to the imitation. Priced at $24.75 and

$19.75

Ask About Our Budget Plan

This Kroll Kab is $24.75

See How Kroll Kabs Are Made

You are cordially invited to make a personally conducted tour of our factory—the largest in the country devoted exclusively to the manufacture and sale of genuine reed baby carriages.

STROLLERS REDUCED!

All the newest styles and colors, priced for this week only. Values to $30 in two great groups at $21.75 and

$17.50

This Kroll Stroller is $21.75

WE REPAIR and REFINISH Phone Canal 6060 for Estimate

Send For Free Style Booklet

Chicago Raby Carriage Co.

FACTORY: (Kroll Bros.) 1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM: 177 N. State St., Second Floor (Next to Chicago Theatre)

HOURS AT FACTORY—Daily to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings during the Open Season. Daily 8:30 P. M.

Loop Salesroom—Open Daily to 5:30 P. M.—NOT Open Evenings or Sundays

TRIMLY ATOP THE TAILORED MODE

The Capper and Capper Crest is of lightweight felt. The wider brim is fashioned with captivating simplicity. There are colors for every costume, $15. Other hats to $28.50.

Capper & Capper

London Chicago Detroit Philadelphia Saint Paul Minneapolis

Michigan Ave. at Monroe Street

ONE OF THE FOLLIES *makes her bow in the Woman's section today!*

TURN to the Woman's section and read Allen Raymond's newest romance—the life of Mollie Stratford, beautiful Broadway dancer, who sacrifices her stage career for love of a young author.

Hard times, a mother-in-law, another woman—Mollie, the footlights behind her, turns to the problems that beset the life of the average wife. A swiftly-moving story of love and near-disaster—Start

ONE OF THE FOLLIES

by Allen Raymond

Today!

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Pictures

Grow more precious with the passing of time. They are keepsakes that make our memories vivid—

Almost real

Photographs Live Forever

GIBSON STUDIOS

58 EAST WASHINGTON

Phone Central 3982

Open Sundays

Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

"... Missed the cup again ....."

HAS putting become a mental hazard for you? Or do you persist in holding your knees rigid at this crucial stage of the great pastime?

Maybe you're a fine putter, and it's out on the fairway or alongside the sand-pit that you face your Waterloo? Whatever your golf weakness, turn to "Better Golf," the new Tribune booklet by the noted pro, Jock Hutchison. His clear, detailed instructions bring you renewed confidence in your latent ability to shoot par golf.

BETTER GOLF

by Jock Hutchison

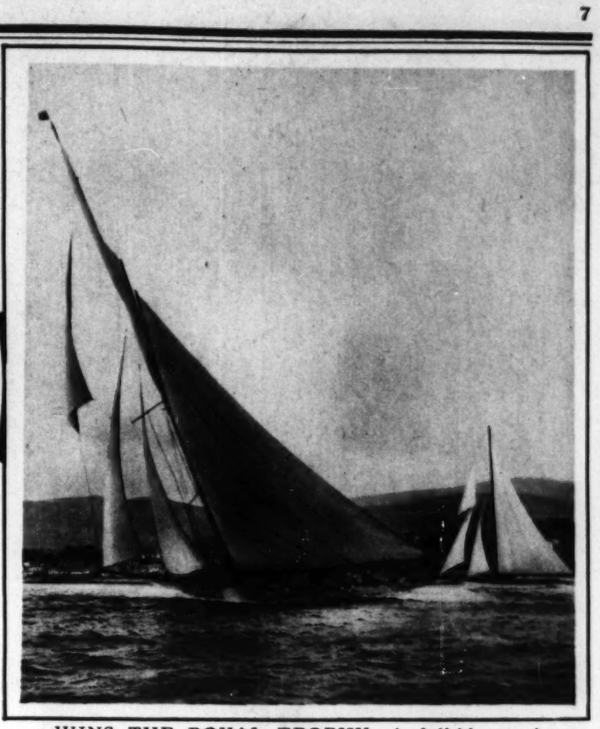
5c at the

CHICAGO TRIBUNE *Public Service Office*

One South Dearborn Street

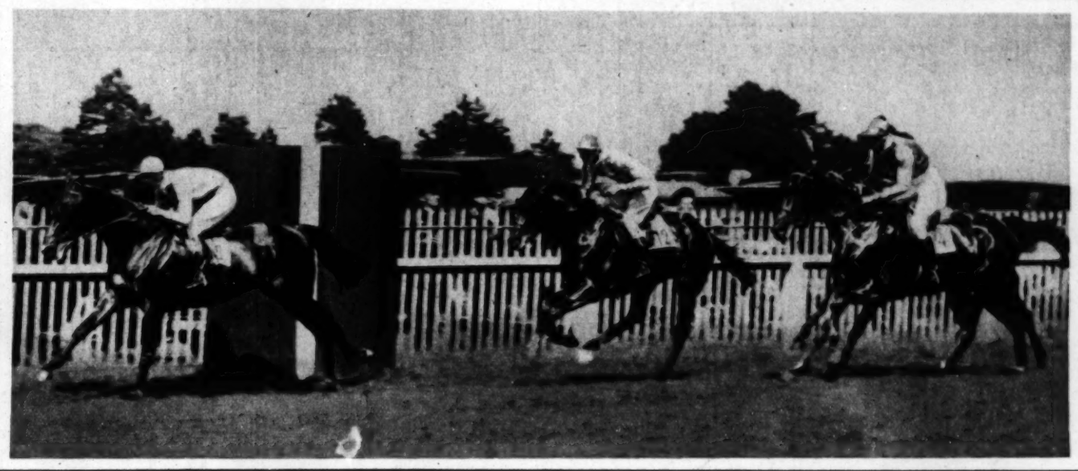
or Tribune Tower Lobby

REBUILDING THE SHATTERED SOLDIER—Work of restoring sick and disabled veterans to health is in full swing at the convalescent camp in the forest preserve at Orland Park, Ill. Above, an exterior view. At the left above, one of the guests—Clarence Weller, D. S. C., hit three times at Soissons, nine years in hospital. The camp was established with proceeds of amateur boxing matches staged under the direction of the Tribune, and is maintained by the Society of 40 and 8.



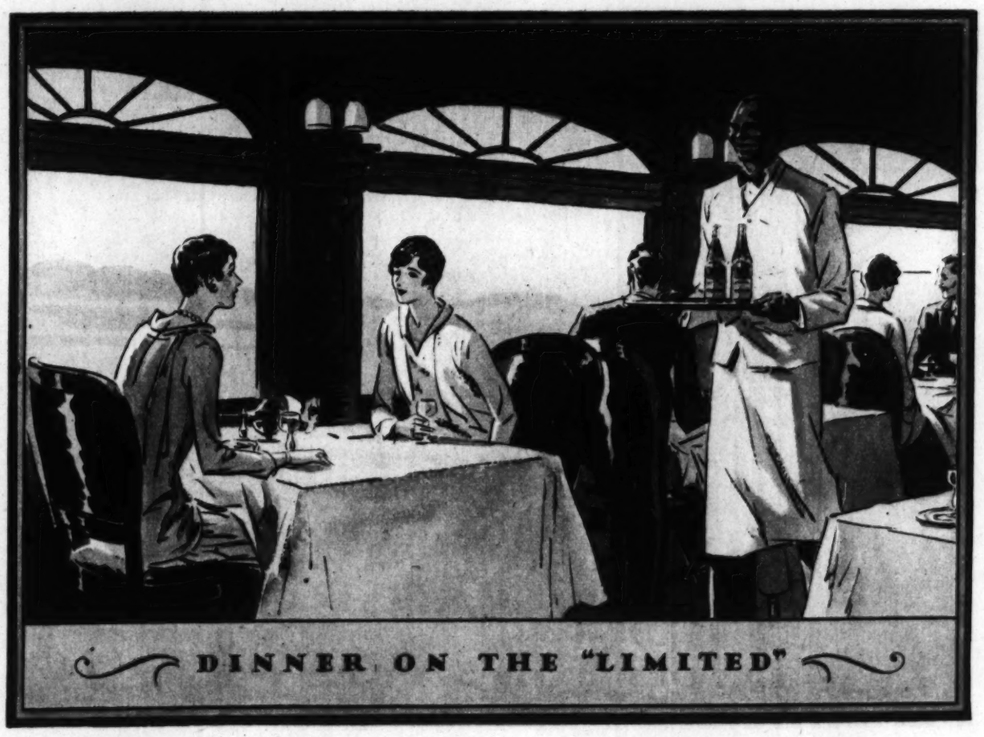
WINS THE ROYAL TROPHY—A full-blown champion is the graceful Lulworth, now that it has won the King's Cup race on the Clyde, Scotland. And, we'd say, it deserves the beauty prize as well.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

WAR AS A GAME—With members of both houses of parliament looking on, a combined tank and airplane exhibition, showing the latest wrinkles in warfare, is staged at Ludgershall, England. And both formations appear formidable.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



ROYAL SCION AS A JOCKEY—Jehu, with the Duke of Gloucester up, comes in third in the Wallop selling plate at Salisbury, England. The duke, otherwise Prince Henry, the third of King George's sporting sons, is said to be the first member of the British royal family to ride on the flat in a public race.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A real ginger ale with a marvelous, thirst-quenching flavor



DINNER ON THE "LIMITED"

IT HAS something of the flavor of a rare old wine. It has the delicious (and healthful) tang of the finest quality of Jamaica ginger. Its sparkle is delicious. It has allure, distinction. This is "Canada Dry."

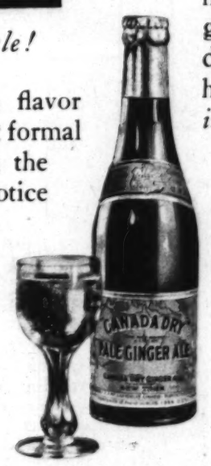
"Canada Dry" brings distinction to any occasion

Within its crystal depths bubbles goodness and purity. Made from the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients, "Canada Dry" is blended and balanced with skill. The proportions of the blend are constantly watched and every precaution is taken to prevent variation from the standard. Hourly tests under laboratory methods insure purity. A secret method of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

Here is a marvelous ginger ale!

Its sparkle and cool, refreshing flavor bring delight to the simplest or most formal meal. For dinner at home, when the family is seated round the table, notice the look of new interest on their faces, hear the new note of pleasure in their voices as they drink this fine old ginger ale.

"Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite. No unpleasant after-effect. It goes well with a meal. Its delightful zest makes it doubly welcome when good friends call. Serve it with dinner tonight and have plenty on hand when you entertain. For here *is* a marvelous ginger ale!



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

© 1928

The Well Trained Nurse

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright; 1928; By The Chicago Tribune.]

"He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me." Tessie, the student nurse, is playing a well known game as she replaces the organs one by one in the anatomical model —not, however, in their right order, for Tessie is very much in love with a traveling man, and what cares she if the liver and a lung are interchanged.

It's the job of the day nurse to keep the patient's family from getting low in their minds during and after even the most minor operation. (The large lady with the fur piece is all for going up to the operating room in person, to find out how sister dear is taking the anesthetic.)

The floor nurse has a brand new permanent. "Go in and tell Dr. Meehan about it," says the belle of the operating room, "he's all worn out after six major operations. It will cheer him up."

The nurses' home. A night nurse who wants to write a few lines to Charley can hang out a sign reading "Night Nurse Sleeping," and no one will disturb her—much. Miss Peavey has stopped Miss Croke right by a door behind which a night nurse is snoring to tell Miss Croke about the fresh internes. "I wouldn't be too hard on them, dearie," says Miss Croke, "most of them are just big kiddies at heart."

The hardest thing a graduate nurse who goes in for hospital work has to learn is not to talk shop in off hours. Here's Miss May Duodenum, as lovely a girl as you'll find, and a swell nurse, but she will talk shop to her boy friend, when she ought to be discussing the birds and the flowers, and nesting time, and all that. "And did I tell you, honey, about the case with the enlarged tonsils?" says Nurse Duodenum. "They were as big as a pair of grapefruit."

The nurses' convention. Every so often the nurses get away from the routine of alcohol rubs, and hypos, and gall stones, and go on a big bust. There are banquets and speeches and no end of whoopee. Meet Miss Maud Marylin Meat, head of the ways and means committee for the betterment of social relations between nurses and registries, giving a swell address entitled, "How to improve the nurse's attitude to the registry."

Mrs. Emma Helsingfors specializes in massage, and exudes a gentle atmosphere of coconut oil wherever she goes. Emma is a very strong girl and is in great demand among those who want to lose a few pounds in a hurry.

The night nurse. Four a. m. finds Miss Feeney sadly in need of a good book, and getting more introspective by the minute, in consequence. Miss Feeney was half way through "Strangled for Love," a swell detective yarn, and then if one of those nosey little student nurses didn't make away with it. Her copy of "Liberty" is missing also, leaving Miss Feeney with nothing more exciting than a copy of "The Journal of Nursing," which is not so hot.

Miss Mossback, the head nurse, about to rake some unfortunate over the coals for poking around in Miss Mossback's pet supply closet. Look out, girls.

"O, Miss Bayes, did I ever tell you about my operation?" Visitors love to entertain the day nurse with snappy details of their own operations. Just one of the things a day nurse has to put up with.

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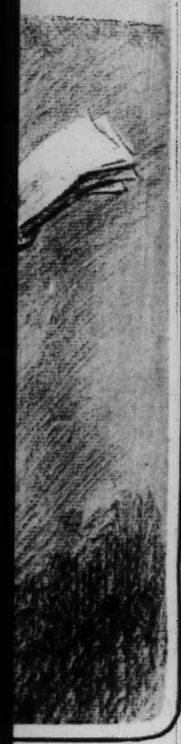

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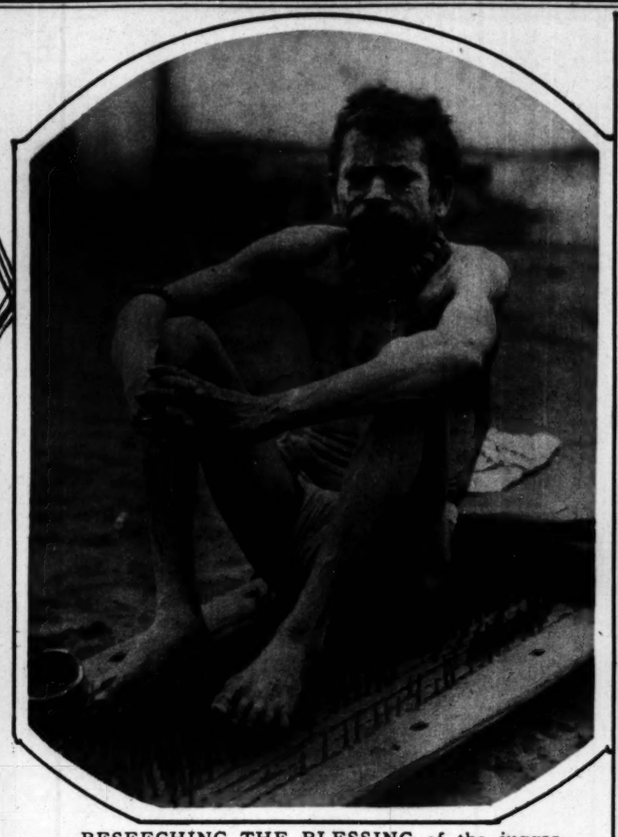
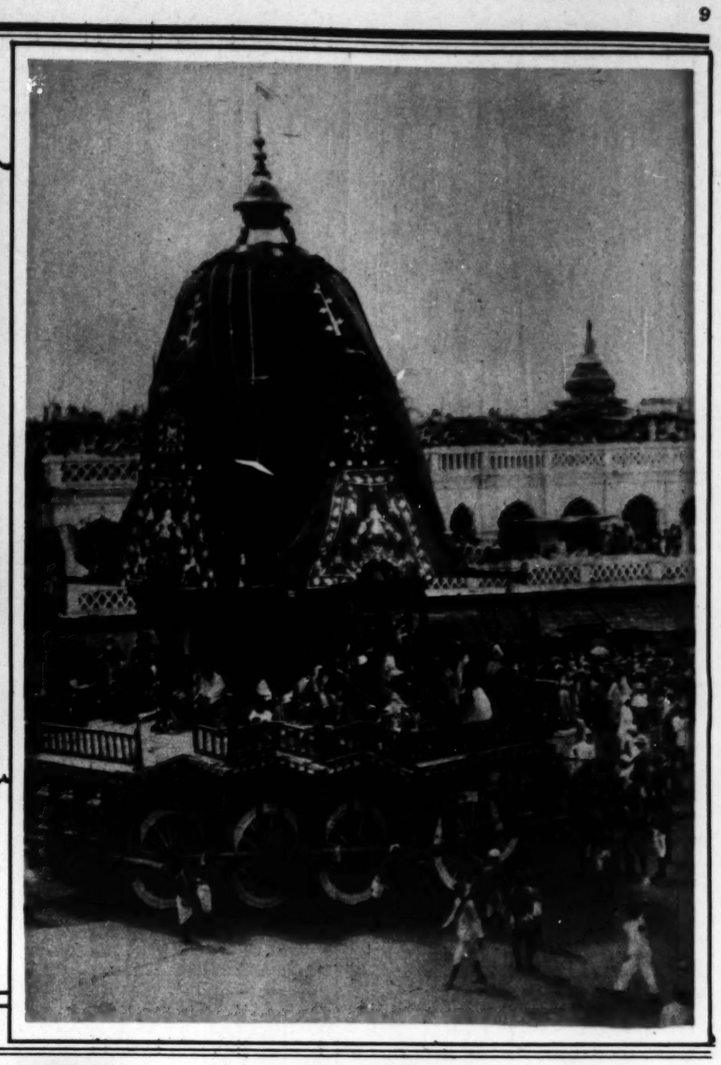
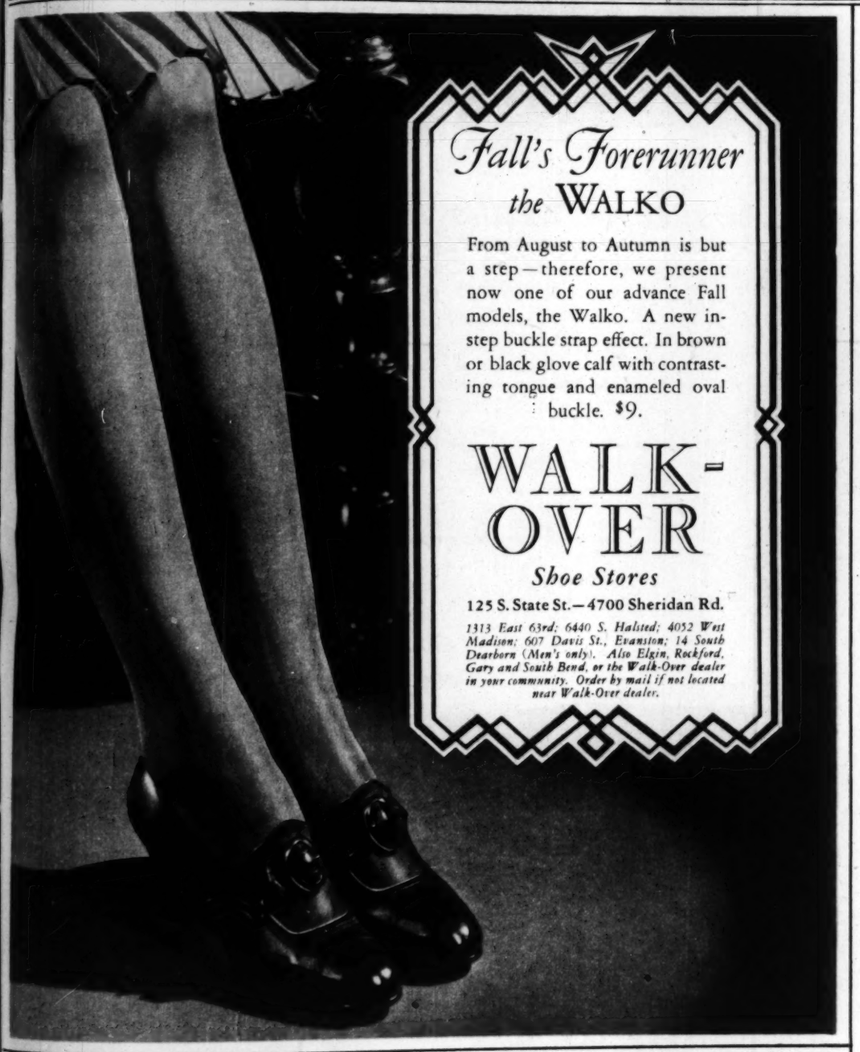
FAR ABOVE GOTHAM—The dirigible Los Angeles, America's greatest lighter-than-air craft, is accompanied by two smaller blimps in an early morning cruise over lower Manhattan.
(Photograph from International.)



BESEECHING THE BLESSING of the juggernaut god, a vast outpouring of Hindus gathers at Puri, India, while the huge carriage is rolled through the streets. Above, a fanatic, coated with white pigment and seated on nails during the procession. Right, the juggernaut. (Photographs from International.)





Fall's Forerunner
the WALKO

From August to Autumn is but a step—therefore, we present now one of our advance Fall models, the Walko. A new instep buckle strap effect. In brown or black glove calf with contrasting tongue and enameled oval buckle. $9.

WALK-OVER
Shoe Stores
125 S. State St.—4700 Sheridan Rd.
1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 4052 West Madison; 607 Davis St., Evanston; 14 South Dearborn (Men's only). Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community. Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over dealer.

ALLEN RAYMOND

. . . author of "One of the Follies," the Tribune's new Sunday serial which begins in the Woman's Section today! Mr. Raymond is a native son of New England—where a great deal of the stirring action in "One of the Follies" takes place.

Don't fail to begin this fine serial story by Allen Raymond—

ONE OF THE FOLLIES
In the Woman's Section of the Tribune TODAY
and read it every Sunday

"He had always been courteous . . . now he grew eager!"

"I can date the Change in his AFFECTIONS from that Night . . ."

Read what a lovely girl has written me. Wouldn't you like to make as wonderful a self-discovery?

By Mme. Jeannette de Cordet

"FORGIVE me if I reveal things that an utter stranger should hesitate to write to you. But you have helped me to happiness. Until a month ago Ed treated me just as he did many other girls on whom he occasionally called. He was courteous; but I never really *meant* anything to him.

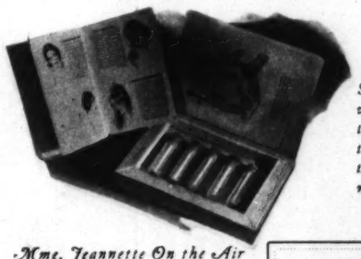
"Then you gave me some advice. Through a Pompeian advertisement you told me where true beauty lay, and just how to discover and accentuate it. The words that particularly caught my attention were: 'You are a type. *Which* type depends—not upon the color of your hair and eyes—but upon the tone of your skin.' You said you would send a Booklet and Sampler, showing the shades of Pompeian Powder and Pompeian Bloom that have been blended for all the varied types; so that I could *see* the exact shade of each that my coloring calls for. Eagerly I sent for them . . .

Here's the Same Help for YOU

"Would you believe it? I can honestly date the change in Ed's affections from the night they arrived. 'You were never so lovely. What is it?' What joy to hear this from Ed's lips! But I didn't tell . . ."

Women everywhere are finding admiration . . . happiness . . . love . . . through these two amazing little guides to beauty. In the booklet are enchanting colored drawings of all types of beauty. *Yours is among them* . . . In the Sampler, glittering glass tubes contain five exquisite shades of Pompeian Powder. One of these shades—the booklet tells you which—holds new beauty magic just for you. Examine it. Feel its smooth richness. Made from the finest ingredients, Pompeian Beauty Powder is textured to give a satin finish and cling for hours. *Your* shade, with a glowing touch of Pompeian Bloom, will *bring out your* type—add to your skin a translucent loveliness . . . a new beauty . . . a radiance . . . you never *dreamed* you had.

For You—This Booklet that Shows Your Type
This Sampler With Your Shade of Powder



Send today for my little wonder-workers. Let them do for you what they've done for other thousands. The ten cents merely helps cover the mailing cost.

Mme. Jeannette On the Air
Through sixteen powerful radio stations, Mme. Jeannette's Home Beauty course is now broadcast to American women by the Radio Household Institute. Hear her over Station WEBH from 10:30 to 10:45, Central Daylight Saving Time, Thursday morning, Aug. 16, and at the same hour on alternate Thursday mornings thereafter.

Madame Jeannette de Cordet,
The Pompeian Co., Dept. 814-H1
595 Fifth Ave., New York.

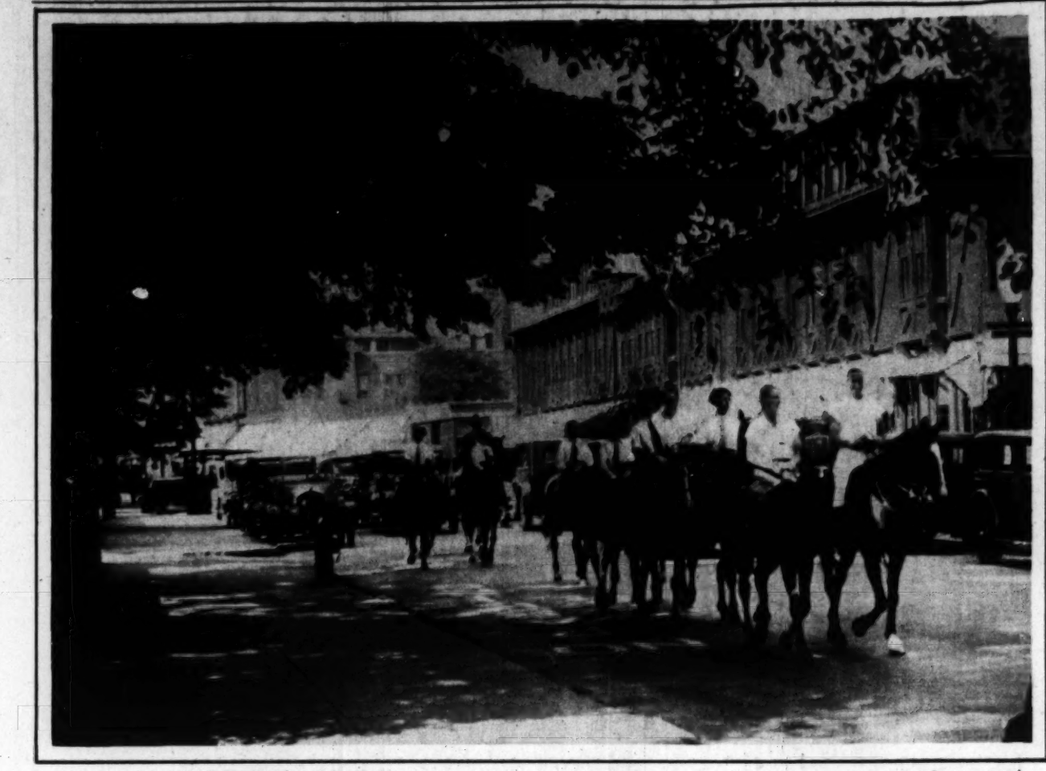
I enclose 10 cents for your Beauty Sampler and Booklet, "Your Type of Beauty."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

SOCIETY



DOWN BELLVIEW AVENUE, one of the smartest of Newport's many smart thoroughfares, society folk are riding along leisurely these days—and thereby holding up whatever motorized traffic might want to get through.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FROM ABROAD—Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt, former wife of William H. Vanderbilt, returns to New York from a sojourn across the sea.
(Photograph from International.)

ON THE BEACH AT SOUTHAMPTON, favored summer retreat of eastern society, the photographer found Mrs. Adelaide Rhinelander Chaqueneau, former wife of Julien St. Charles Chaqueneau, with her daughter, Fifi. Mrs. Chaqueneau is a sister of Kip Rhinelander.
(Photograph from International.)

Vivaudou Mavis Talcum for the Whole Family

After your *Swim*

always take your Vivaudou Mavis Talcum shower

AFTER a swim, shower yourself generously with Vivaudou Mavis Talcum. It helps so much to *keep* you cool and refreshed. For Mavis banishes all the sticky dampness of bathing.... and serves as a fragrant film of comfort between tender sunburned skin and clothing.

Test Vivaudou Mavis Talcum for Yourself

You and every member of your family will never be without the daily comfort and luxury of Vivaudou Mavis if you will give it one trial—one test. *Compare* it with the most expensive talcums made, and you will find it smoother and softer than any of them! And you'll like the Mavis fragrance, too .... it's so delicate, refined and distinctive.

Vivaudou Mavis Talcum is made only of the finest imported Talc, the smoothest and most velvety-soft in the world. No wonder it is favored above all others by American women famed for their perfect grooming.

Price 25c

VIVAUDOU
MAVIS
TOILETRIES

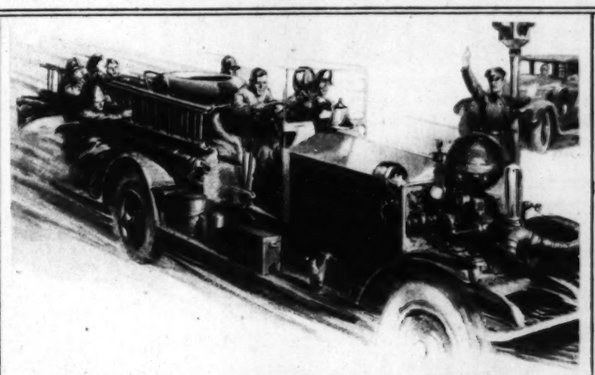
Mavis Face Powder
Price 50c

Vivaudou Lipstick—50c

Vivaudou Rouge
Price 50c

Your satisfaction with Mavis Talcum will lead you to use other Mavis Toiletries. At your dealer's—all supreme in quality—all fragrant with the captivating Mavis Perfume.

V. VIVAUDOU, Inc., New York · Chicago · Paris · Toronto · Los Angeles



"We take no Needless Risks—
Our Puncture Repairs are Always Vulcanized"

FIRE CHIEF
CITY OF CHICAGO M. J. Corrigan

Fire fighters have to face danger enough without courting trouble. Thus the men in charge of fire apparatus are most careful to eliminate needless hazards. Details for safety often overlooked by the average motorist are given rigid attention in the operation of fire fighting motor cars.

Typical of this sound caution which any motorist can well afford to remember is the rule regarding tire care so widely observed by fire departments—"*all puncture repairs must be vulcanized.*"

Fire departments insist on *vulcanized* puncture repairs because they fully know the need for sound tires for fast driving. A blow-out on any fast moving car can wrench the steering wheel from a driver's hands.

Vulcanizing puncture repairs will guard your travel from the dangers of blow-outs. It keeps your tires like new—each patch is *heat-welded* in place, a permanent, trustworthy repair.

The SHALER Company
General Offices: Milwaukee, Wis.
Manufacturing Plant: Waupun, Wisconsin
Branches: Montreal, Canada; Beeston, England
Foreign Sales: Shaler Export Corp., 17 Moore St., New York

Carry a Shaler in Your Car

The whole Shaler outfit—vulcanizer, tire roughener, and a liberal supply of both round and oblong patch units—costs less than one average tankful of gas.

. . . Be sure to ask repairmen, too, to Shaler Vulcanize your puncture repairs.

Shaler Vulcanizer, complete, $1.50. Extra Shaler Patch Units, per can, 75c. Prices slightly higher in Canada and Far West.

SHALER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
5-MINUTE
VULCANIZERS

Freckles
Secretly and Quickly Removed

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50
Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co.,
128 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE skin treatment booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Phyllis Haver Says:

"I find Maybelline ideal for darkening and beautifying eyelashes and eyebrows. It is so easy to use, and gives such marvelous results. I would not think of being without Maybelline for everyday use, as well as for best effects in my screen work."

Sincerely yours,
Phyllis Haver

And so do millions of women in everyday life. For Maybelline multiplies the natural beauty of the eyes a thousandfold. A brush stroke or two applied to the lashes—and *your* eyes will have much the same depth, brilliance, and lovely expression as Miss Haver's eyes.

Try Maybelline. You'll be delighted. Perfectly harmless, of course.
Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline
75c at all Toilet Goods Counters.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

The Back Swing!

HOW often have you sweated and puzzled and cussed—on account of one blooming stroke! . . . and wished someone . . . someone would explain it exactly—put it in writing so you could study it.

Now—you can own a complete handbook of golf—and one written by a golf expert! Jock Hutchison, well known golf instructor and professional, has written such a book—"Better Golf"—on sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Office. Reprints of articles appearing in the Sports Section of the Tribune and plenty of pictures! Get your copy today!

BETTER GOLF
By Jock Hutchison
On sale at the
Chicago Tribune Public Service Office
One South Dearborn Street
Price Five Cents
(By mail—eight cents)

HAMPTON, favored
e photographer found
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Rhinelander.
Photograph from International.)

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U can banish those annoy-
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first jar proves its magic
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Back Swing!
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so you could study it.
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pert! Jock Hutchison, well
golf instructor and profes-
has written such a book—
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of pictures! Get your copy
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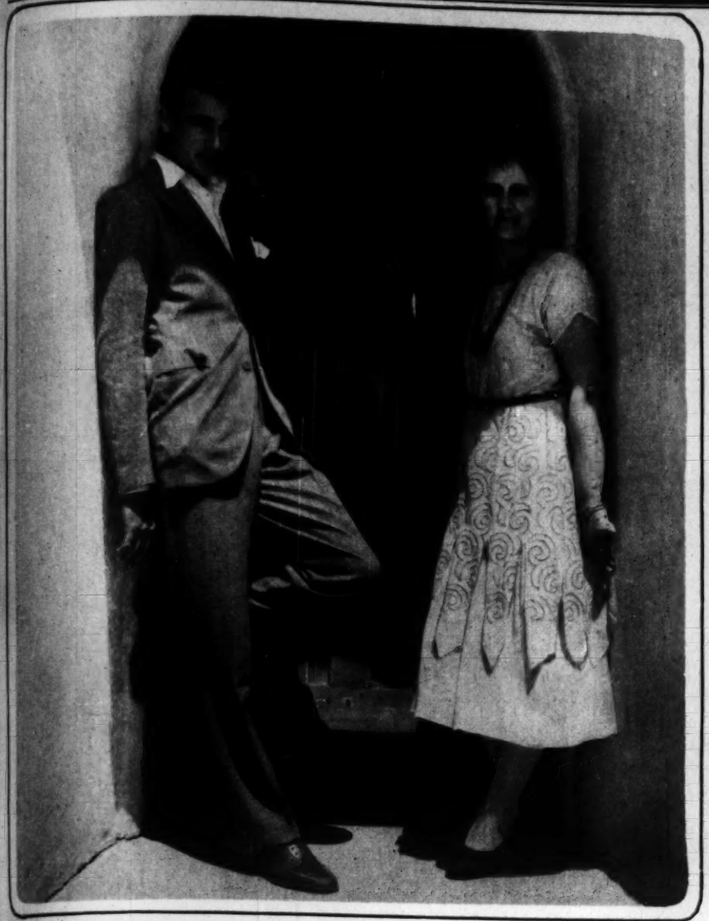
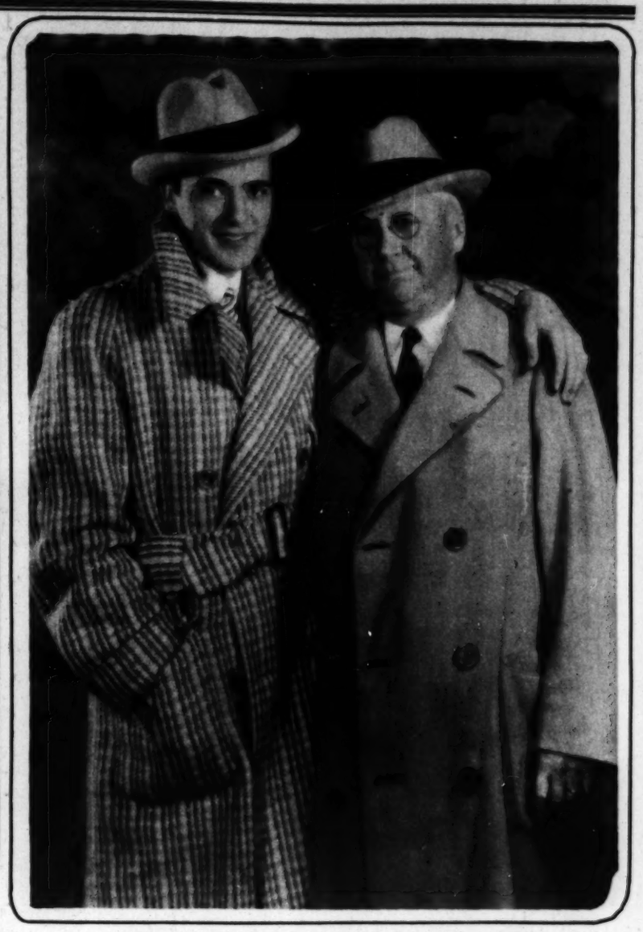


HANGING ON THIS GARDEN GATE are Gary Cooper and his proud mother. He may think he's all grown up—BUT—"He's still my little boy to me!" says Mrs. Cooper.

SHOWING THE BEBE A PICTURE BOOK. That's as good a caption as any for this charming photograph, which presents Bebe Daniels and her mother. Look more like sisters than mother and daughter, don't they?



A MOVIE CHILD AND HIS PAPA. Paramount's youngest star, Charles Rogers, smiles on your left and his arm is about Mr. B. H. Rogers, who, besides being father to Charles, is publisher of a newspaper in Olanthe, Kansas.

Ashamed—here in this lovely place?

A MARVELOUS evening! And yet she felt uneasy. The slightest gesture—eating, talking, dancing—showed her ragged finger-nails. She had meant to care for them. How could he help passing judgment?

Keep your nails neat and clean. Use a La Cross Nail File. At drug, department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEPEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

Why Worry About Freckles or Tan!

You may flirt with summer sun and not worry about your complexion, when you know how quickly and safely Black and White Beauty Bleach erases freckles, tan and other discolorations.

This delightful flesh-colored cream—so dainty and easy to use—removes the darkening, roughening effects of sun and wind, and keeps the skin fair, clear and smooth.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Bleach
FOR A CLEAR, WHITE SKIN

Where shall I send my boy to school?

EVEN now the question begins to puzzle parents. . . . Edna is ready for college. . . . Jack will enter prep school. . . . If we go to Europe can we find a reliable school for the younger children?

There's a satisfactory answer to every question—and the Chicago Tribune Public Service Office has it! In the School Information Bureau is a complete file of catalogs on school information—and an expert assistant will offer suggestions and advice.

Just drop in today and talk to one of the able attendants in the—

SCHOOL INFORMATION BUREAU
Chicago Tribune *Public Service Office*
One South Dearborn Street

Miss Carol Ray
Narcissus-like, here bends to catch the enchanting reflection of a taffeta and tulle frock from TAPPÉ. All white, save for the pastel flowers, this costume is worn with Phoenix Hosiery of the flesh color called Morn.

The Clearest Reflection of a Woman's Taste

is her choice of hosiery. Its texture must be flawless—its quality sheer and dainty—the color so bewitching that it lends a magic enhancement to every frock with which it is worn. ¶ Because Phoenix most charmingly combines all the requisites of fashionable beauty, mannequins in leading New York salons select it above all other kinds to wear with lovely costumes. ¶ The fine, mistlike delicacy of Phoenix is in admirable keeping with choice fabrics, custom shoes, costly jewelry. The alluring hosiery colors blend delightfully with all daytime and evening tints.

Ask at any Phoenix counter for a new fashion booklet, the Mode and the Mannequin, in which eight famous models discuss various phases of correct dress.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

H A V E A

C A M E L

Won on Service

By bringing greater pleasure in smoking, Camels have won first place by billions and keep right on growing.

CAMELS

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

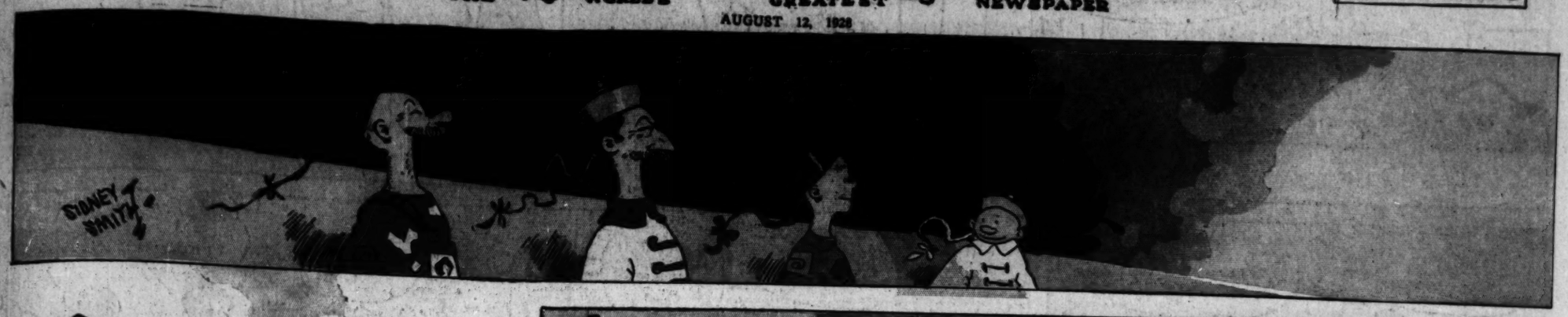
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

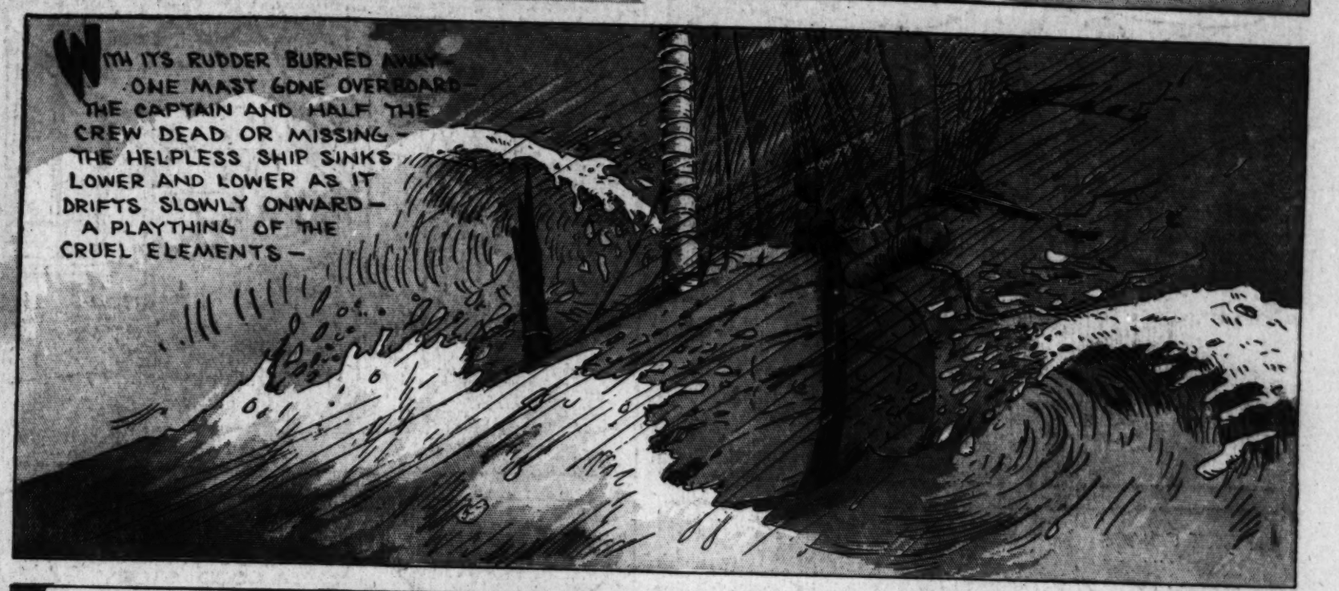
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

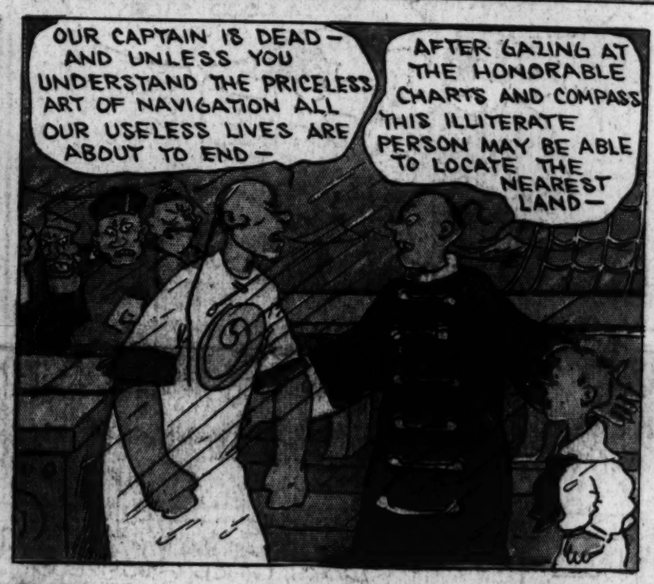
AUGUST 12, 1928

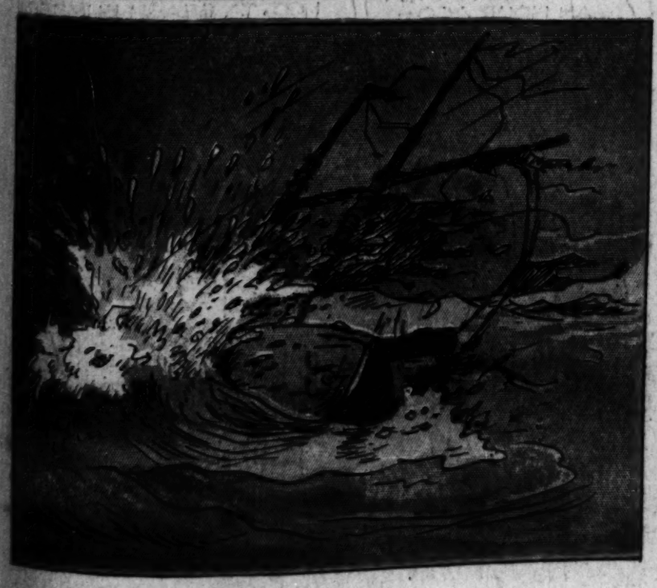
8 PAGES OF COMICS



TRAPPED ABOARD THE PIRATES' BURNING SHIP - CHESTER AND CHING CHOW MAKE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SUBDUE THE FLAMES - IN SPITE OF THEIR HEROIC EFFORTS THE SHIP SEEMED TO BE DOOMED WHEN A HEAVEN SENT SHOWER OF RAIN ARRIVES IN TIME TO PUT OUT THE FIRE BUT THEIR CRIES OF GRATITUDE ARE SOON DROWNED IN THE WILD STORM THAT FOLLOWS -







POOR LITTLE CHESTER AND HIS BRAVE COMPANION GO DOWN WITH THE SHIP - COMING TO THE SURFACE HALF DROWNED THEY CLING TO A FLOATING SPAR WHILE THE STORM CONTINUES WITH UNABATED FURY -

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HAROLD TEEN

AH! WE'RE LUCKY GOOFY—TH' LAST PLACE TO PARK BY A WATER PLUG!

I PROMISED T'MEET AL ROCKETT UP AT TH' PAVILION!

LILLUMS IS DOWN AT THIS END OF THE BEACH—SEE YOU LATER, GOOFY!

HAS HAROLD GOT A PULL AT TH' CITY HALL? I SAW HIS CAN PARKED IN FRONT OF A FIRE PLUG AS I CAME BY!

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING, AL?

HOLY CATS! SOMEBODY SHOVED YOUR CAN IN FRONT OF THE FIRE PLUG!

HUH! WAIT QUEEN 'TILL I MOVE IT!

HERE COMES A COP—HURRY HAROLD!

I CAN'T BUDGE IT GOOFY—YOU TRY IT WHILE I STALL HIM OFF!

FIRE PLUG

20 DEGREES WARMER INSIDE

ON YOUR WAY BUDDY—I'M IN A HURRY!

NICE DAY AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT, OFFICER—I HEARD A GOOD STORY TODAY!

?

LOOKIT OFFICER! KIN YOU WIGGLE YOUR EARS LIKE THAT?

YOU'RE A NUT—I'M GONNA' TAKE YOU ALONG FOR OBSERVATION!

WAIT! HOLD EVER'THING!

HE AIN'T AS BALMY AS HE LOOKS, OFFICER—SOMEBODY PUSHED OUR CAR IN FRONT OF A WATER PLUG AND HE WAS STALLIN' YAH TILL I COULD MOVE IT! I'LL SHOW YAH!

IN THE MEANTIME

TH' FELLA' BEHIND HIM JUST BACKED OUT—RAP HIM A GOOD ONE GUS—AT'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO PARK SO CLOSE NEXT TIME!

FIRE PLUG

20 DEGREES WARMER INSIDE

IS THAT YOUR PILL BOX?

YEH! BUT?

I THINK YOU'RE BOTH BALMIER THAN YOU LOOK—COME ALONG—WE'LL HAVE EXAMINATIONS!

—THAT WAS OVER AN HOUR AGO—AND I'VE BEEN WAITING SINCE!

I HOPE HE GETS LIFE—I GOTTA BEACH BUMBER SHOOT JUST BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO—LET'S GO LILLUMS!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 12, 1928

Moon Mullins

WHOOEE! WILL YA LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF THAT ELECTRIC FAN THEY USE TO COOL TH' COWS WITH!

MOONSHINE, WHERE DID KAYO GO TO?

I DON'T KNOW. I'VE GOT ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH THIS CAR WITHOUT BOTHERIN' ABOUT HIM, EMMY.

SO THERE YOU ARE AND WHERE DID YOU GET THAT WATERMELON MAY I ASK?

OVER IN THAT FIELD BEHIND TH' FENCE.

NOW LET THIS LEARN YOU A LESSON, KAYO. DON'T NEVER TAKE NOTHING WHICH DON'T BELONG TO YOU WITHOUT ASKING FOR IT. FIRST.

AND JUST SO YOU WON'T FORGET IT-I'M GONNA PUT THIS MELLON RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT.

AW-FER TH' LOVA MIKE, MOON!

JIMMIE! LOOK-!! STEALING OUR MELONS!

SIC 'EM BUSTER!

WELL, IT'S A CINCH I AIN'T GONNA STOP TO ARGUE WITH NO DOG.

HEY-KAYO! WAIT A MINUTE! I'M STUCK.

CAN'T YOU GET YOURSELF LOOSE AT ALL, MOON?

NAW-PICK UP THAT STICK AND GIMME IT.

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY SURE YA CAN'T GET LOOSE?

OF COURSE I CAN'T.

WELL, THEN, YOU BIG BUM-TAKE THAT AN' THAT AN' THAT-!

FOR PITY SAKES! THE VERY IDEA OF YOU'RE DOING A THING LIKE THAT-YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF.

DON'T BE GOOFEY, EMMY-DON'T BE GOOFEY! I MAYBE WON'T GET ANOTHER CHANCT LIKE THAT IN A MILLION YEARS.

Willard

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LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S TIME FOR THOSE YOUNGSTERS TO BE IN BED - SINCE MISS ASTHMA PUT ME IN CHARGE OF TH' GIRLS' ROOM I'VE GOTTA WATCH EVER'THING - AND NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS I'M 'SPONSIBLE -

C'MON, YOU KIDS - IT'S BED-TIME - D'YUH WANT MISS ASTHMA TO CATCH YUH UP AFTER HOURS? YOU KNOW TH' RULE -

ON YER WAY, NOW - HURRY UP - GET YER NIGHTIES ON - YUH KNOW WHAT YOU'LL GET IF THAT BABY CATCHES ANY OF YOU BREAKIN' ONE OF HER OLD RULES -

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP....

C'MON, ALICE - YOU'RE STALLIN' - THIS IS GOOD FOR ALL OF US -

SCAT, NOW! INTO BED WITH YUH - AND TH' LAST ONE AWAKE HAS TO SCRUB TH' HALLS TO-MORROW -

TH' POOR LITTLE TYKES - HEAR 'EM BREATHIN' LOUD, TRYIN' TO FOOL ME INTO THINKIN' THEY'RE ALL SOUND ASLEEP - WELL, MOST OF 'EM ARE, AT THAT -

ORPHANS! GEE - AND NOBODY LETS 'EM FORGET IT FOR A SECOND - SOMETIMES, AWAY FROM HERE, I'VE FORGOTTEN I WAS AN ORPHAN AND BEEN AWFUL HAPPY -

COURSE YUH CAN BE HAPPY, ANYWAY, I S'POSE - BUT IT DOESN'T CHEER A KID UP MUCH TO HAVE FOLKS KEEP EVERLASTIN'LY 'MINDIN' YUH THAT YUH HAVEN'T ANY FOLKS -

WELL, THAT'S THAT FOR TO-NIGHT - THEY SURE GO THROUGH THEIR CLOTHES - BUT A LITTLE PATCHIN' AND MENDIN' DOESN'T TAKE LONG - AND MISS ASTHMA WON'T BE BAWLIN' 'EM OUT NOW -

HO, HUM !!! I'VE SURE DONE A DAY'S WORK - GUESS I'LL TURN IN, TOO - GOTTA BOUNCE OUT EARLY IN TH' MORNIN' AND START ALL OVER AGAIN -

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POOR OLD SANDY - HE'LL MISS ME - AND MISS ASTHMA WON'T MAIL ANY OF MY LETTERS - IT'S JUST LIKE BEIN' IN JAIL HERE - BUT I DUNNO WHAT I CAN DO 'BOUT IT -

AN' POOR "DADDY" - I WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HIM - AND IF HE EVER SHOULD COME BACK, HE'D NEVER THINK OF LOOKIN' HERE FOR ME - AW, GEE - WHAT'S TH' USE?

Smitty

CAW CAW

HAW HAW

THERE'S FARMER STOEBE'S LITTLE BOY EDDIE - WHY DON'T YOU GO AND PLAY WITH HIM

IF HE THINKS I'M A CITY SAP I'LL SHOW HIM

IF YOU THINK I DONT KNOW ANYTHING 'BOUT THE WOODS YOU'RE DOPEY - I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO IMITATE THE CALL OF A WILD ANIMAL

GEE, I HEAR SOMETHING MOVIN' IN THE WOODS - TRY IT AGAIN, SMITTY

MOO

WAIT, I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING 'BOUT TRICKS OF THE WOODS - MY POP WAS TOLD THIS ONE BY A REAL INDIAN CHIEF - I'LL LET YOU IN ON IT - NOBODY ELSE

THIS IS A REAL FOREST TRICK - THE FIRST THING WE MUST HAVE IS 'BOUT A HUNDRED PIECES OF WOOD THIS BIG - NO BIGGER

SURE, I'LL GET THEM

WONDER WHAT THIS IS GONNA BE? BETCHA IT'S A TRAP TO CATCH BEARS OR SOMETHIN'

OR MAYBE HE'S GONNA MAKE A DAM TO CATCH FISH DOWN IN THE STREAM

WHEW! THIS WAS SOME JOB - A LOTTA WOOD I'LL SAY, BUT I'M FINISHED

SWELL! NOW I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT WE DO NEXT

HEY I THOUGHT YOU WAS GONNA SHOW ME A TRICK!!

THAT'S IT!!

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

THIS STATUE IS ALL BROKEN!

YES'M! THAT BAD BOY STATUE IS ALWAYS BUSTIN' UP THAT SISSY STATUE!!

PERRY WINKLE

WILBUR WINKLE

WE'LL JUST SPEND THE DAY DOWN ON THE BEACH WHERE I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU TWO KIDS AND KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF!!

BATH HOUSE

I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO BUILD A CASTLE!

LEAVE IT ALONE!! I STARTED THAT CASTLE! IT'S MINE!

GOOD NIGHT! YOU TWO ARE FOREVER ARGUING AND FIGHTING! CAN'T YOU PLAY NICE JUST ONCE???

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! YOU BOYS COVER ME UP WITH SAND WHILE I TAKE A NAP!

THAT'S BULLY!

ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO!

HEE! HEE! THIS IS JOLLY SPORT, ISN'T IT, PERRY?

SURE IT IS, WILBUR, BUT WAIT A MINUTE! I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!!

LOOK AT THOSE SWELL BAGS OF SAND OVER THERE WHERE THOSE WORKMEN ARE REPAIRING THE PIER! LET'S BORROW A FEW OF THEM!

THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA, PERRY!! THOSE BAGS OF SAND WILL SAVE US THE TROUBLE OF DIGGING!!

BOY!! THIS IS SWELL SAND, ISN'T IT, WILBUR!! LOOK HOW CLEAN AND WHITE IT IS!!

YES, BUT THIS SAND KEEPS SLIDING OFF! LET'S POUR SOME WATER OVER IT TO MAKE IT HOLD BETTER!!

GOSH, WE'LL HAVE WINNIE LOOKIN' LIKE A HOUSE WITH ALL TH' SAND WE'LL PILE ON HER, WON'T WE, WIL??

I SHOULD SAY SO, PERRY!! I'M ENJOYING THIS AS MUCH AS SHE IS!!

THERE! NOW THE SAND IS PACKING FINE!! THE WATER HELPS IT HOLD BETTER!!

PAT PAT

HEY WINNIE!! WAKE UP AN' LOOK WHAT WE DONE!! HOW'S THAT FOR A SAND PILE, HUH?

MERCY!! DOESN'T SHE LOOK PONDEROUS!!

GOOD GRIEF! ...T HEAVY SAND!! YOU BOYS HAD BETTER TAKE SOME OFF! IT FEELS AS IF IT WEIGHS A TON!!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PERRY! THIS ISN'T SAND! IT'S AS HARD AS ROCK!!

GOLLY, I CAN'T BUDGE IT, EITHER!! THAT MUST'A BEEN CEMENT IN THEM BAGS!!

SCRATCH SCRAPE

CLINK

WHAT?

WE'LL HAVE YOU OUT OF HERE BY MORNING, WINNIE!

BUT DON'T FORGET YOUR PROMISE - NO SPANKING!

BRANNER

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L'IL KIDS

by BERT GREEN

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 12, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Fiction
Cook Book Sara Moore

AUGUST 12, 1928.

Paris Offers Beauty to the Autumn Bride

Here Are Some Lovely Wedding Gowns for Those Who Choose Fall as the Time for the Great Event.

By CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The course of true love is apt to run more smoothly than the course of trousseaux. It is always hard to decide, not only upon the ceremonial robe itself, but upon all the costumes with which we wish to launch upon our new career. Yet decisions must be made on this vital point, for the autumn month of marriage is, in the words of Laurence Hope, drawing very near.

As we have so often said, the wedding gown has narrowed down into two broad lines of choice. One is the period gown and the other the classic robe. Yet, having made this sapient observation, we are even yet completely bewildered. What, in fact, is the classic robe?

Well, there is no doubt about it. Here is a classic which has gone into as many modern editions as Plato. We find the alleged classicism confided to skirts of every type. Some are draped; some have godets; a few are wrap around; an occasional model retains the unbroken line of the sheath; the seamed princess skirt represents more than an occasional experiment and so on ad infinitum. All one can do, therefore, is to make a rather cowardly definition. It is to say that any wedding gown which is not period is classic.

Perhaps the draped skirt lives up better to the term than any other and the summer has provided us with numerous guiding theories anent this type. Beautiful, indeed, have been many of these wedding gowns that follow the inspiration of the Greek drapery without deserting the standard of chic. Many of these have been looped up at the one side and a brand new idea for confining the loop may be traced to our modern passion for the big ring and buckle. The satin and crêpe of the wedding gown are caught under a ring—perhaps two of them—made of orange blossoms.

With an emotion uncorrupted by any personal experience of wedding gowns, I may say that I like the skirt of this ceremonial robe to be long. Never shall I forget, in fact, the picture made by one beautiful English bride as I saw her last spring cross the lawn of a country home on her way to the church. Afterwards I realized why she lived up so perfectly to all the ideals we cherish as to how a bride should really look. Her figure, tall as that of one of Meredith's heroines, was clad in white satin that almost touched the ground.

The English bride is, in fact, apt to cling to the traditional length of skirt. Not so the French and American bride. The latter have skirts that would be wonderfully appropriate for jumping through the ring at the circus, but fail absolutely for putting on the ring at the wedding. The most profligate length of train and veil cannot, in fact, atone for a brevity of frock that is strangely akin to levity.

Yet, after all, I cannot wage single handed any battle for bigger and better wedding gowns, for some of the greatest designers of Paris do not agree with me. And many a fashionable bride of today owes her "gown" chiefly to train and veil. Those little skirts that appear under the accessories are as scant as anything we might put on for tea at the country club.

Yet there is a compromise which is popular today. It is found in our model at the extreme left, a gown designed by Jean Latour for an aristocratic French bride of the summer. Short in front, long at the sides and back—here is the tactful negotiation made between dignity and modernity. It is one which is observed in all types of wedding gowns, including the robe de style, and which is developed in twenty different ways.

This particular model occurs in that material so widely favored for the wedding gown of today, satin back crêpe. The front part of the skirt resolves itself into godets, two of which trail points upon the floor. As for the back, this is practically an overskirt which is even longer than the sides.

We are familiar enough with the pearl trimmed wedding gown, but here is a model which demonstrates the real pageantry which such ornaments may contribute if you just use enough pearls in divers places (no pun intended!). For these beads are embroidered on a court train of exceptional length, and they set off the lower section of the sleeve and make a fitted girdle of Egyptian inspiration. It will be noted, also, that the train extends two tabs upon the shoulders that do much to relieve the severity of the neckline. Also, that the pearl embroidery in every section where it is employed is fashioned into solid motifs distributed throughout the delicate tracery of the background.

As regards that same tracery, it would be quite possible to accomplish this with either white or silver embroidery throwing into relief the motifs of solid pearls. Yet the gown is perfect as it is and so, too, is the arrangement of the tulle veil. As all veils should do, this one adapts itself beautifully to the character of the gown. In fact, it does more. It literally caps the wedding climax. Observe that cap of medieval type effected by a filet and rows of pearls and you will see why.

The headdress accompanying this model, permitting as it does a few tendrils of hair to frame the face, is most becoming to the average bride. Yet there are others who welcome the challenge of the type of headdress sketched in the center of the page. It does present a real challenge—that conventual coiffure which many fashionable brides select. Only if crowds are in the habit of murmuring, "Just like a Greek coin," "a perfect cameo," et cetera, every time one's profile is exposed does one dare choose anything so trying.

For those who can thus qualify, however, the arrangement is charming and this present example shows a new development of the severe little headdress. The cap is made of white chiffon banded in silver and to this is attached the voluminous white tulle veil. A novel feature here is found in the way in which the white chiffon is brought around from the back of the headdress to swathe the throat.

Such touches of white are, of course, essential in the sort of gown shown here. For this model, adapted from one by Beer, is of silver lamé. The corsage is cut with a yoke and the waistline is defined by sloping seams that descend to the center godet. The two full side godets also go up to meet the seaming. A long court train makes up for the brevity of the skirt length.

Among materials for wedding gowns one must not overlook moire. This fabric is delightful in the period type of gown and it is also successful in some of those sheath models which still persist in the best society. An excellent illustration of this fact is to be located in our right hand sketch, one adapted from the robe which Molyneux designed for a famous international wedding. Nothing could be simpler in conception than this straight line frock with its fitted sleeves, its rounded neckline and its drapery at the front. But the beauty of the material is sufficient and, indeed, when one may command some priceless veil of lace, such as is shown here, it is undesirable to over elaborate the gown itself. The finer the veil, the simpler the frock—here is an honored theorem in designing the wedding gown.

Here we find lace following the entire course of the long moire train. Yet it must be admitted that this robe is exceptional even in the most exalted circles of society. Less and less does the stately lace veil of yore find a place in the wedding processional. When lace is used it is usually confined to some minor rôle—such as the fashioning of the headdress or the edging of the tulle veil. In this state of sentiment the matter of becomingness undoubtedly enters as a leading factor. For there is really nothing in the world so beautiful nor so much in keeping with the spirit of the occasion as a cloud of white tulle enveloping the figure of the bride.

For the frock of the bridesmaid there are, of course, innumerable selections. Here, second from the left, we show a charming one designed by Jean Latour for the same wedding where the adjacent bridal robe was worn. Of mauve chiffon, it is developed with those sloping seams attended by godets which distinguish so many present day skirts.

As for the wee attendant, we find her garbed by Migniapouff in moire antique with cunning Kate Greenaway bodice and long skirt. Old fashioned nosegays enclosed in silver paper, shoulder flowers and pink hat complete the charm of the outfit.

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At the left Jean Latour fashions a stunning model of white satin-back crepe with sections heavily embroidered in pearls.

Next, created by the same designer, is a frock for the bridesmaid developed in lavender chiffon.

In the center Beer supplies an attractive model in silver lame with medieval head dress of white chiffon banded in silver.

For the wee'est attendant there comes this Kate Greenaway creation in moire antique lightened by adorable nose-gay, hat and flower of pink.

This last, designed by Migniapouff, is followed by a Molyneaux model of white moire with a court train shadowed by the handsomest Alencon lace.

OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE

ATTENTION VALUE.

Two men I remember
And ten I forget—
The one who once kissed me,
The other—not yet.

FINESSE.

The lissome siren stalks the trail
With social guile and ruse,
Pursuing any solvent male . . .
No matter whose.

And nothing disconcerts this dame
To whom no "titles" matter,
Except a wife who offers same
Upon a platter.

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CALL IT A DAY.

At dawn the baby's waking note
Proves all is well with baby's throat.
And e'er the tardy stars can fade
The nursery has staged a raid.
The morning paper is not here
And Jimmie has an aching ear.
Drive Bob and Sue to nature class,
Then stop to buy some window glass,
And butter, bread, and fruit for noon
(Babe's digging worms with grandma's spoon).
"Haste, close the screen door on the porch."
"Gosh, Lena's let the bacon scorch."
"John, wait, I'll drive you to the train;
Don't walk in all this pouring rain."
The laundry iron blows a fuse;
A neighbor phones to spread bad news.
Now coax young Sue to drink her milk
And stop to wind that raveled silk . . .
The phone: "A favor, dear, for me;
From three to six please pour at tea."
See, baby has a rash. One fears!
Did Susan wash behind her ears?
Well, button up her party dress,
She'd better take a gift, I guess.
And grandma's blue; her feelings hurt—
Some one forgot to press her skirt.
We don't want soap; we won't buy soap,
But agents argue on in hope.
"The plumber's here," that's twice this week.
"Ma'am, we can't stop a boiler leak."
The evening roast is underdone,
The third floor bath is overrun.
. . .
And John gets cross, when, at the club
At bridge or talk you seem a dub.
At twelve he snaps, "Why act half dead?"
And as you stagger off to bed
He sighs, "'Tis very plain to see
You lack real sociability."

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Parisian Notables Explain by Their Wearing Apparel Just What Is Meant by the Grande Chic.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—One of the seven labors of Heroines today and down the ages has been the mastery of the art of dress. Just what is a sartorial masterpiece? And how do smart women get that way? We all of us know that it isn't only a question of sparing no expanse, because pearls, priceless brocades, the latest and best efforts of the grands couturiers cannot cover a stubborn penchant for wearing the right thing in the wrong way. Neither can anything cure an inborn habit of toting too much or too little in the way of clothes and accessory decorations. These are, however, extreme cases, and most women miss the badge of distinction in their dress by a much narrower margin than such obvious errors.

Probably the most frequent mistake that keeps women out of the class of the best dressed is that of too great neatness, too much carefulness. We are all familiar with those ladies who demonstrate a spinster temperament in their clothes. No matter how fine the material, how perfect the style, they miss the mark because they are always insisting on the element of the prim. Everything just so—and it is just so that they fail in fashion. They are extreme examples of too much neatness and carefulness of appearance.

The average woman doesn't go so far as all that, but it is a particular weakness of American women in general to be just a little bit too exact in the details of their dress, and thereby they fail to attain to that enviable state of supreme chic. Lucien Lelong defines that "grande chic" as being so apparently unstudied and unassuming that you do not notice the clothes. This is one of the best definitions I have ever heard.

During the most brilliant social season that Paris has known for many years, I have had unlimited opportunity to observe the chic of the mighty ladies who belong among the famous forty well dressed women in the world. I notice that the clothes they wear are always, seemingly, secondary to their charming selves. Nothing of the "knock 'em dead" type of dress is worn.

Their chic, which represents a mastery of the art of dress, has invariably an element of unstudied elegance—seeming carelessness. They wear their clothes, and choose them, also, as if they were just a natural, inevitable expression of themselves. You feel the busy, happy, amusing lady, and so clever are her clothes that they seem only incidental—just something she puts on without bothering much about it, but something so right that it is beauty in itself.

One concrete detail of their clothes that is characteristic is that nothing they wear is too neatly or closely fitted. The fit of clothes is like the fit of your skin—it is only noticeable when it doesn't fit well. An important element of chic is to have what you wear so cleverly fitted that it flows softly over the moving body, with no hampering tightness, nor any bulky amplitude.

The whole story of style is to be found in the careless artistry with which a scarf or a bow is tied. Belts and girdles should fit, but they should never be too tightly adjusted. And in the color scheme, as well, there should be some small liberty of detail that shows the mastery of the harmony as a whole. The greatest difficulty that the acolyte of fashion encounters is usually in the necessary color contrast in the ensemble. It is quite as great a mistake to wear one color—say gray—from head to feet as it is to try to ape the rainbow in one costume. The first is lifeless, stupid, and monotonous in effect, and the second is bizarre. Imagine a picture painted in one tone! Or a flower with a self-colored stem and leaves! We can learn a lot about color harmony from studying nature and the artist.

There is our first model—a Jean Patou sports ensemble, worn by Princesse de la Tour d'Auvergne, one of the smartest of the smart Parisiennes. The outstanding color of this jersey suit is yellow—yellow jersey making the jacket, the plaited skirt and the sleeveless sweater. Skirt and sweater are banded with dark blue, which gives us two colors. However, the vestee, with its small turnover collar, is made of white piqué and this is a very smart third color note.

The hat which the princesse wore with this suit was navy blue and so were the Oxfords, but the stockings were light beige, and the stockings and gilet give to the entire ensemble infinitely more distinction than any slavish matching or brilliant contrast could.

Another effect of carelessness that is a fine example is in the ignoring of the fact that the short jacket is amply supplied with buttons and buttonholes, whereby it may be worn trimly closed. These are used only for decoration and the jacket is never buttoned. Much of the chic of this sports costume lies in the wearing of the jacket as if it was merely slipped on and might be taken off at any moment.

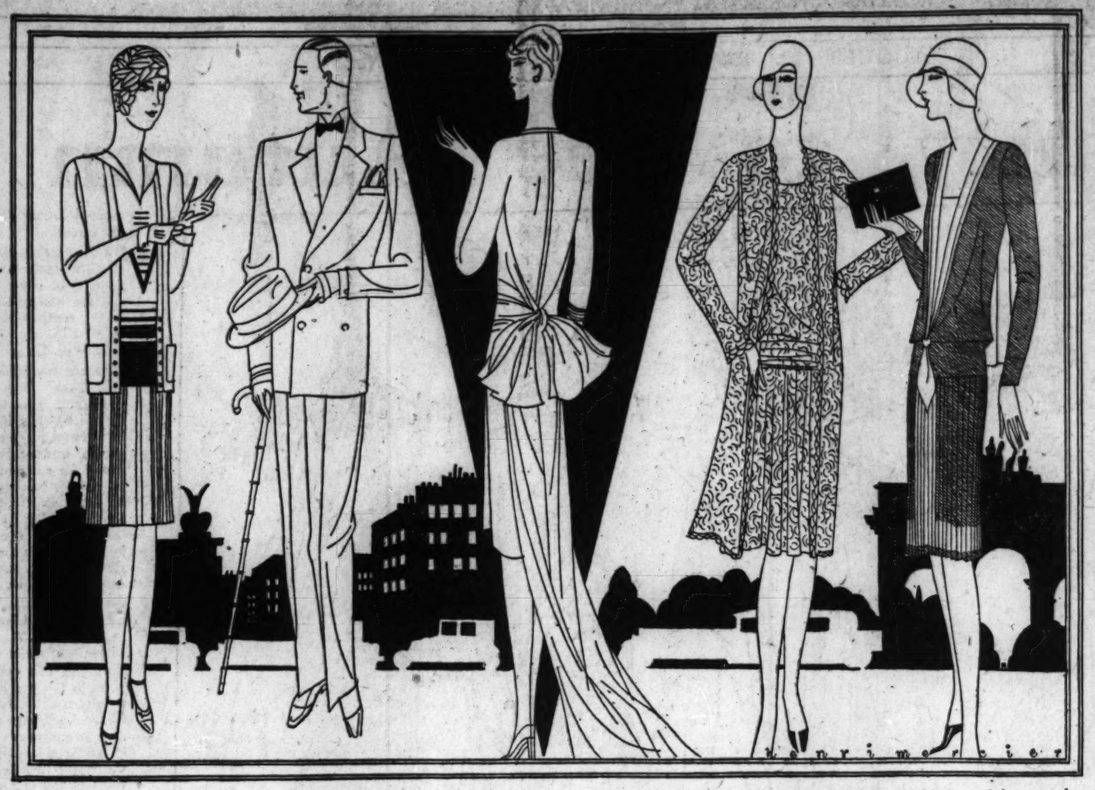
Our second model shows an evening frock of the extremely smart "picture" type that Paris is showing this season. This frock from Eugenie et Juliette is worn by the Comtesse de Maigret. It is made of white and gold lamé, a metal fabric without the usual embossed design of lamé.

The very daring and unusual décolletage of this evening frock gives it much distinction. It is very high in front, extending to the base of the throat, and is cut almost to the waist in back, held by a single string of plain gold braid. The bodice, which is fitted in effect, is softly draped into the big bow at the back, so that it merely suggests and does not actually reveal the curves of the body. The rather short skirt has a trailing double panel at the back.

Our third model shows an afternoon ensemble of gray and blue crêpe georgette worn by Lady Curzon. The long, collarless coat owes its chic to the fact that it is loose—what the prim woman might call—sloppy in fit. This coat is edged with crossed loops of braid and the frock has a blouse, the fullness of which is pulled to the left side at the waistline, in an effect of unstudied draping. The full skirt is shirred at the top and the wide girdle is draped in folds.

Our fourth model is a smart general daytime frock worn by Lady Alexander Haig. This dress is made of gray crêpe satin. The blouse has a long scarf tie of white crêpe satin tied in a knot at the waistline. The capelet at the back of this waist is also lined in white.

The gray crêpe skirt is plaited and this dress is smartly contrasted with beige hose and a white hat.



This Patou sports ensemble, shown at the extreme left, is in yellow jersey, with sweater banded in blue.

Comtesse de Maigret wears this Eugenie et Juliette evening model of white and gold lame, shown next.

Gray and blue crepe georgette make our third model, worn by Lady Curzon. Crossed loops of braid edge the coat.

Gray crepe satin trimmed with white crepe satin has been selected by Lady Alexander Haig for the frock shown on the fourth sketch.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE smart neckline, the draped jabot, and the circular front fullness all mark pattern No. 3326 as one of the important new designs. It is a decidedly practical one also and, depending on the material chosen, can be used for sports, everyday occasions, or for more formal wear.

The back of this dress is cut in two sections, and the front is also in two parts. But the skirt in the back is quite straight, while in the front it is quite circular. This sort of a cut is very graceful when in motion, the skirt flaring just enough to be pretty.

The front of the bodice is rather clever in arrangement, for it looks as though the right side overlaps the left. But it is cut in one piece, and the neck binding carried down to meet a jabot which is attached to the front, perforated lines showing just where. The shoulder seam on the left side is stitched together from the armhole toward the neck, to a given point, and from there to the neck is left open to make it easier to get into and out of. This opening should be finished with a small faced hem on the front and a small extension hem on the back. After the neck is bound the snaps should be sewed to this opening, using the smallest size, and setting them on the front of the shoulder a good eighth inch in from the edge, so that the fastenings will be invisible when the dress is fastened.

There are two belt sections and, after these are joined, the waist is sewed to upper edge of the top belt and the skirt to the lower edge of the bottom belt.

The full length, dart fitted sleeves are left open a little way at the wrist and are cut to flare slightly, while up the outer part of the sleeve small buttons are set on close together, the last one coming well below the elbow.

It is altogether a chic design and shouldn't be difficult to make. Printed silk crêpe is suggested for a utility dress, while for more formal occasions one of the delicate figured chiffons, beige georgette, or blonde satin would be lovely. For sports wear violet shantung, sheer tweed in a gray-mauve shade, silk pique, washable silk crêpe, challis print, or figured madras will be smart.

Pattern No. 3409 is for a blouse that will make a smart addition to any wardrobe. It isn't at all difficult to cut or make and shouldn't take long, either. Front and back are each cut in one piece, and the full length sleeves are set into the armholes. The pattern is perforated for a shorter length if this should be preferred. Three small tucks on each front shoulder add to the good appearance of the blouse and help give a little ease over the bust.

The neck is cut in rather a deep V in the front and is finished with a fitted, applied band. A pretty touch is given to the blouse by the tied bow at the left side. Perforations on the pattern show just where the tie pieces are to be attached. The lower blouse edge is hemmed and the sleeves are gathered at the wrists and set into narrow, fitted bands.

Printed silk crêpe, crêpe satin, figured sheer crêpe, shantung, chiffon voile, printed linen, or georgette crêpe are smart materials to complete an ensemble or to wear with the youthful plaited skirt of silk crêpe, sheer crêpe, or sheer woolen.

Pattern No. 3333 is rather intricate looking, but in reality it is as easy as possible to make. And it certainly is chic looking and embodies many of the new style tendencies: the one-sidedness, the tiered skirt, the uneven hem line, and the swathed girdle.

Waist and skirt are cut separately and joined at a low waist line. The front of the waist is in two sections, the right lapping over the left and both waist and skirt having a left side closing. It would be pretty in a dress of this kind either to have the skirt tiers picoted or finished with a very narrow bias binding, and if the tiers are bound the neck may have the same finish, or a flat lace edge set on the outside, as pictured.

The sleeves may be long or short, the full length one being finished with a turned back cuff. Printed silk crêpe, chiffon in delicate coloring, satin crêpe, printed handkerchief linen, flat silk crêpe, georgette crêpe, Canton faille crêpe, printed chiffon voile, crêpe de chine, or challis are suitable materials, depending, of course, on the use to which the dress is to be put.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

3326—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with 3 yards of binding and ¼ yard of 18 inch material for the jabot.

3409—Woman's and misses' blouse. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 40 inch material.

3333—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 40 inch material.

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Lullaby

By Eleanor Jewett.

Warm to my heart,
Little head rest;
Nestle and cuddle,
Close to my breast.

Little hands hold me,
Cling to me tight;
Little lids falling,
Now it is night.

Dream, little baby,
Sweet sleepyhead—
Dream, while I tuck you
Safe into bed.

CALM FUTURE IS PROPHESIED

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew.

AN uneventful year, perhaps, stretches ahead of those who celebrate their birthdays on this day of Sunday the 12th. The usual affairs of business, short pleasure trips and average domestic activities are shown by the positions of the planets for their anniversary. It is just barely possible that this monotony may be varied by the thrills and heartthrobs of a strenuous love affair, regardless of one's condition in life and whether or not this is exactly a fitting experience for the circumstances. The planets have a way of paying little attention to our human ideas of propriety when it comes to the working out of aspects, and it is these differences between them and us which cause those vast yet interesting gulfs of opinions called "politics," I daresay.

But the group of people born on Aug. 12 in past years may look forward now to a period of comparative ease and peace. Those who attempt big things during the months immediately following this are, I fear, doomed to disappointment, for it is a better year for detail work, preparation and the planning for future undertakings than for the spectacular deeds just now. The best months of the coming year will be in the spring of 1929, in spite of accident or slight operation during April of that year.

Monday is still a peaceful birth date—many people think these the best kind. The aspects for sudden change will be good, but those for finances not so favorable. October and November seem prone to poor judgment in business matters, but interesting events in connection with travel, machinery or inventions. Love affairs will be worrisome and negative for this group until after their next birthday, and will entail a few startling and almost unbelievable events bordering upon the occult or psychic.

Tuesday and Wednesday are quite similar in tendencies for the coming year, and apt to enter upon a period of study or experimentation which may be put to a good use if applied to business research or artistic developments. Women born upon these days are even more prone than men to find opportunities for the expansion of the dramatic and colorful imagination which is bestowed upon all natives of the sign Leo, to which this August group belongs.

But they must watch their health a little, as they are apt to forget their nervous boundaries when spurred on by enthusiasm. Particularly will this be so during November and early December. Please be cautious at those times, also during the middle and latter part of next February.

The group born upon the 16th of this month have a most unusual year ahead of them—a hard one to describe, and yet one full of moving incidents. This year will be governed by the vibration of the planet Neptune, the ruler of many phenomena which we do not as yet fully understand, among them occult and mystic occurrences. These people must not think it strange to experience many spiritualistic developments at this time.

I ask them to avoid such activities as the ouija board and planchette and other commercialized psychic agencies, however, for reasons which are too long to explain here, but which any student of occultism can doubtless reveal to those who are interested. Those who celebrate today will undergo peculiar experiences in the course of the year; the winter months will be dangerous, perhaps the word "disagreeable" is a better one to use, particularly December to February. Do as little traveling as possible at this time.

Friday is a date which will pivot through the misfortunes of others during 1928-'29 and come into some strange religious or intellectual convictions thereby. Saturday will bring unforseen domestic tangles and sudden slips and hitches in the unsnarling of these, while both dates must watch the months of December and January for much unexpected business and personal activity.

This week will visit the rest of us mortals with a stirring of influences which will fall particularly heavy upon those born near March 28, May 21, Feb. 15, and the first five days of December. The first of May is likely to find this quite a propitious birth week—the entire month being quite fortunate for them, however—while the group born near the middle of April seems due for some pleasant change or journey around this time which would afford an opportunity to improve the finances if advantages were taken of all its offers.

Among the prominent people who celebrate their birth dates during this period are Cecil B. De Mille, Ethel Barrymore, Bernarr Macfadden, and Amos Alonzo Stagg. Those who will feel its aspects, although not exactly celebrating their added years at this time, include Gloria Swanson, James Cruze, Andre Beranger, Toscanini, and Gutzon Borglum, all of whom will experience domestic upheavals shortly.

Otherwise the events of the current seven days should run along quietly and let us feel that we can all take time to draw a breath here before the next really active influence strikes us.

TEACHING IS NOT A PATH OF ROSES

Letter Discloses Trials Experienced by the Pedagogue with Ideals

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

PRESIDENTS of iron foundries, of great factories, or other vast organizations sometimes have a theory which they put into operation when their sons and heirs come of age. They feel that to understand the great business they are to inherit—to respect its workers and to appreciate their difficulties—it is necessary to learn the business from the ground up. So they put this apple of their eye into greasy overalls, or strip him to the waist to handle molten metal, or put him in a leather apron, and let him learn each aspect of the great industry he is one day to control.

It used to be the custom in some of the aristocratic European families for the daughter to learn each one of the housewifely arts so that when she had her own establishment she would know how to run it and know what to expect of her servants.

To me there is something sound in such proceedings. There is an understanding that comes from having once been on the inside, that no stretch of imagination from the outside can ever equal.

So I think those mothers who have once been teachers—good teachers—are fortunate. For, after all, a child's life for many years is divided between his home and his school. And it is a fine thing for a mother to have an understanding of these two halves of his life—not only to know when the school is wrong but to realize the difficulties that beset the teachers and to appreciate the results when they throw themselves into their work with real technical skill and great understanding.

Worthy of Praise.

Our schools and our methods and our teachers are open often to the most severe criticism—and they should receive it, since when they are on the wrong track they are doing much to make or mar the most precious commodity that any system deals with—children.

But often they are open to the very highest praise. And this, sad to say, they seldom get. It is natural enough, I suppose, for criticism to come easy and praise to come hard. It is so with marriages. We hear about the divorces, the infidelities, the wrecked homes—but not about the marriages that carry on through the years with love and companionship.

So we are not apt to hear outstandingly about the teachers who love their work and are successful in it and who have given a lifetime of devotion to it—who often spend their summers studying and traveling to enrich their knowledge and their technique—and whose pupils spend happy and interested days under their guidance and leave them with a feeling of regret and friendship.

But those mothers who have taught know how many of these men and women there are and so they are better fitted to appreciate the work of a good teacher and to coöperate with her.

It is not that we should forego the adverse criticism that is necessary. But we do need to show understanding and appreciation of the fine work, that teachers do and to work with them. We need to realize that their ideals exist, though cannot always be fully realized—as how few can in any endeavor!

Letter from a Teacher.

I received a letter from a teacher not long ago, and because she is a public school teacher I am especially interested in it, as it is, after all, in the public schools that most of our children are educated. To those who know the ins and outs of schools it will have a familiar ring. But to those fathers and mothers who do not, it may throw a light on the difficulties, the struggles, and the ideals of a real teacher. On the fact, too, that she cannot control some conditions and that matters of policy or expediency enter in to mar her work.

She says in part: "Many of your articles are pasted in my scrapbook, but one which holds chief place there is your creed for teachers.

"Unless a teacher does respect her pupils and does care what becomes of them everything is in vain. She knows that subject matter and methods are only a means to the end of doing what is best for the pupils. Many teachers with vision have attained this end. Almost all teachers start with it—and the partial failures in the profession and their lost ideals would move the pen of a Hugo.

"Several outstanding things figure in these failures. One large factor is the very nature of the condition under which [public school] teaching is done. The understanding and management and control of a large body of children is the most exacting, the most delicate problem one can find. A trifle away from the principles of school room control, either in their spirit or their working out—and lo! waste and misery result for children and teachers.

Good Leaders Important.

"Another thing that makes teachers failures or partially fail is lack of good leadership. A wise principal can do much to bring a young teacher successfully through those first two [perilous] years' experience. I shall never forget the one who put me on my feet, so I'm some good to the children and happy, myself. But like all fine things such leaders are rare.

"Still another factor that tends to make failures of teachers is that when they are young and inexperienced they are usually given the littlest children to teach—because the boys and girls of the upper grades in a group can, if mishandled, simply do up a beginning teacher [to a degree that an outside person can scarcely realize]. So the principal, who is responsible for the teacher as well as the pupil, puts her in a lower grade—which is harmful to the little children.

"Many a gray haired successful supervisor will say, 'I'd put you young girls in the eighth grade, and the skilled teacher in the first grade where the little children need all the skill and wisdom and understanding the teacher can possibly have.'

Not Understood by Most.

"This beginning period, fraught with heartbreaking difficulties, is not understood by people in general. This understanding will come, I hope, just as the crying need for columns such as yours has been crystallized into a definite demand for them. The teachers who survive this period often lose their vision through its stress and strain—lose sight of the big end, which is the making of human material.

"It helps me to write on the subject of ideals in the schoolroom because I don't always get what I want there, yet. Besides, it may help you to know that your columns help teachers."

It does, indeed—and gives me great happiness, too.

Doesn't a letter like that—I hope to print the rest another time—give you an inkling of what being a real teacher means?

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$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Amy was taking an extensive automobile trip with her parents. Being very quiet, her father asked her if she were enjoying her long trip, to which she answered. "Why, yes, daddy; but will you please tell me, are we still in America?" C. N.

One fine, windy day I was walking home from work, when a sudden gust blew my hat across the street.

A little girl nearby fortunately caught it and brought it to me.

"Mister," she exclaimed. "You're hat was running away." A. S.

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SPECIAL
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This Beautiful 3-Piece Parlor Suite Delivered to Your Home Without a Penny Down

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9:30

It's here again! Our great annual August Clearance Sale and Special No-Money-Down offer. Once each year and always in August we announce this great sale to which thousand flock for the season's biggest bargains. Starting Monday, the 3 piece parlor suite shown here will be featured for the benefit of those needing living room furnishings. This set will be sent to your home without a penny down and you may pay for it on easy weekly or monthly terms to suit your income. Sale of this suite will run until Saturday only. In addition to the parlor set, every article in stock will be greatly reduced, and also sold without a down payment all this week.

Jacquard Velour Upholstering

The magnificent 3-piece suite is a master product of one of the leading furniture builders of America. The upholstering is of fine jacquard velour in one of the most pleasing color combination that one could imagine, wonderfully designed, exquisitely hand tailored. See it before buying elsewhere.

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Just drop in at our nearest store and give particular attention to the cushions of this set. Notice how well they are sewn and shaped. They will not sag, flatten out or become wrinkled no matter how much wear you give them because they are thickly studded with finely tempered springs arranged in cells so they cannot get out of place. The cushions are reversible and they are supported from the bottom by heavy cross webbing.

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Critics of wood carving are invited to inspect the exquisite workmanship of the master builders of this wonderful suite. If you know the fine points of artistic woodworking, you will readily appreciate the excellence of the craftsmanship demonstrated in the frame of this set—give it your special attention when responding to this advertisement.

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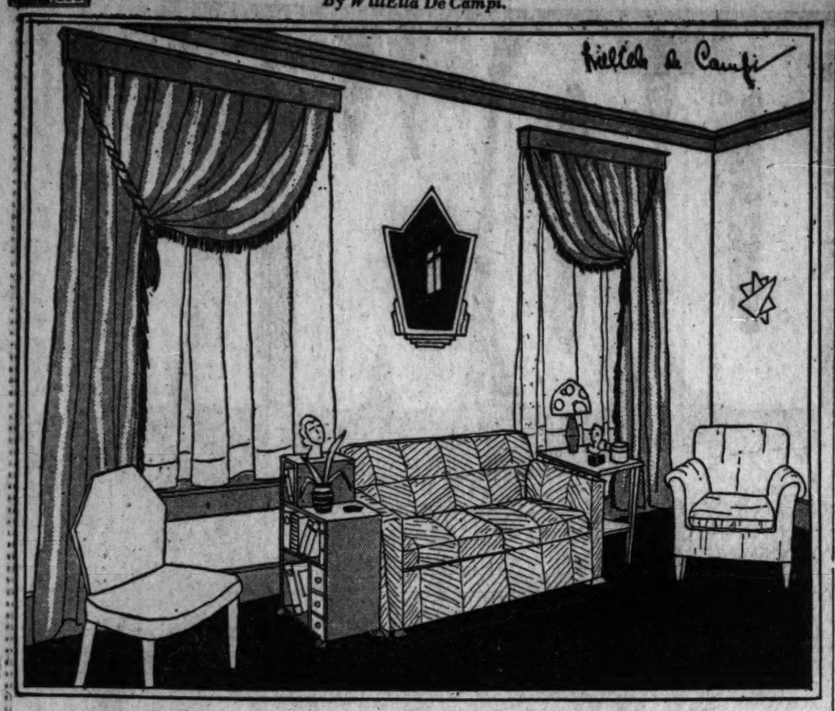
The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi.



It is the smart thing to treat two windows as a unit, as is done in this chic room.

A Variety of Materials from Old Fashioned Lace to Modern Theatrical Gauze Make Drapery Problems Fun to Solve

At a recent curtain exhibition a young woman was bewailing the fact that there is nothing "new" in curtains! That, it seems to me, is a poor point of view. Though there may not be any startling innovations in the actual manufacturing of materials, there are endless suggestions for unusual combinations of colors and goods, to say nothing of variations in hanging and draping them.

Changing the curtains and draperies in a room every once in a while has a most gratifying result. Nothing so greatly affects the general tone of decoration as does this one vital factor. It is a wise plan to have two entirely different sets of curtains for every room, as far as possible. The whole aspect of the room may be changed by using one set of curtains during the summer season and another set in cooler weather.

You think that that might be rather an expensive proposition? Really, it isn't. Almost every good housekeeper has two sets, especially for bedroom use, so that one may be used while the other is being laundered or cleaned. Why these two sets are invariably alike is incomprehensible when a slight variation in color can bring about such glorious rejuvenation. There are so many fascinating curtains for sale at moderate prices now, and the thrifty housewife who is capable of making her own is offered any number of colorful, durable, and inexpensive materials.

Today's illustration shows a plan of curtains and draperies which is rapidly gaining in popularity. The pair of windows is treated as a single unit, each window being draped in a one-sided effect to form a balanced group. This mode of hanging is especially suitable for use in a room which tends toward the art moderne form of decoration.

In this instance the draperies are of heavy ribbed, rust colored silk rep, caught back with cords and edged with short fringe to match. The glass curtains are of peach colored gauze. Wooden cornices topping the arrangement are painted a soft greenish blue, like the woodwork. The walls are creamy beige.

Other pieces in the room carry out this color scheme. The little sofa (which is hardly more than a love seat, just fitting between the windows) is upholstered in a modern material in beige and rust. Deep beige velvet covers the arm chair, and the other little chair is done in green-blue leather. Bronze chenille covers the floor.

Theatrical gauze makes charming curtains for almost any room, and may be used with or without overdraperies. For use in an interior which is inclined to be dark, this material cannot be surpassed. It is transparent enough to admit every possible ray of light and colorful enough to make plausible the omission of darkening draperies. It has long been made in several lovely colors, but now the range has been broadened to include many subtle tones—a delightful apricot, soft turquoise, corn yellow, alike is incomprehensible when a even changeable effects, like the combination of rose and blue, and of mauve and green.

This material, used in a young girl's room, is skillfully arranged. There are two windows. The gauze is in soft rose, and is made into criss-cross curtains with deep ruffled edges. Hanging all the way to the floor, they are finished at the top by a double flounced valance, and are caught back just above the sill by ruffled cuffs to match.

Walls are painted a very light leaf green, and the woodwork is a trifle darker. The furniture is maple. On the bed is a cream colored cover, decorated with candlewick embroidery in rose. Covers on the dressing table and chiffonier echo the color scheme of the room. They are made of rose colored theatrical gauze, matching the curtains, and are finished with a two inch double band of green gauze.

Stealthily and gradually lace curtains are stepping back into the realm of the possible. There are exquisite imported things, which are tempting but expensive. To suit the more limited pocketbooks, some of our American manufacturers are offering delightfully lacy embroidered nets with ruffled borders to match. One pair of these which I saw recently looked as if it were covered with a delicate tracery of frost — beautifully fragile. These would be lovely in the definitely feminine bedroom.

Many materials now on the market are especially pleasing and may be used in a great variety of rooms. Organdy is always crisp, fresh and as colorful as may be desired. Net curtains are sometimes finished with accordion plaited organdy edges. Nets, voiles and scrims come in plain, embroidered or dotted effects in self-colors or contrasts. Flowered voile is made up into curtains with flounced bed covers to match. Plain and pin-dotted marquisettes fill many demands. Any number of rayons and silk gauzes are suggested for use in rooms of formal character. In addition, there are many novelty stuffs to fit special instances so that, altogether, the possibilities of making the windows attractive are clearly limitless.

WOMEN AT WORK

A Little Action Accomplishes More than a Lot of Wistful Dreaming, Says Doris to Those in Search of Romance

by Doris Blake

Bell Syn. U. S. Pat. Off.

WITH the changing standard of relationship between young men and young women, the girl who nurses the theory that to every good little girl must come some day her plumed knight—to use the vernacular—is out of luck.

Once in a blue moon, perhaps, a young lady who sits aloft in her watch tower dreaming her dreams of Lochinvar's coming is rewarded. But for one of her who sits waiting, hoping, wishing and praying for a good man to turn up, a hundred of them are out scurrying around to this social function and that to help him turn up more quickly.

Yes, even in this so-called modern day of ours there are young women who believe in fairy tales. They believe in a heaven-planned meeting by accident, in a rescue from drowning, or from a big brown bear that's been out of food for a season.

They're not in the majority, these girls. But they are not so small an element as to be overlooked. They cling tenderly to the belief that there must somehow, some day, come into their lives that preposterously perfect male who'll take them by the hand and lead them to a dovecote where they'll live happily ever afterward.

Action Is Needed.

Lois in her third floor back room, or Eleanor in her tiny kitchenette apartment, will sit and dream about their respective young knights, the chap that sells Lois' firm stationery and the one who has charge of the accounts in Eleanor's office.

The young knights may be blissfully unaware of the stuff they're being made dreams of, because Mabel and Anne didn't wait for any heaven-sent messenger to urge the salesman or accountant in their directions. They held out a little bait for the young men to nibble at. Perhaps the bait was only a cheerful greeting. Perhaps it was an invitation to come up for supper Sunday. Perhaps it was an impression conveyed to the young men that they were interesting personalities and Mabel and Anne would like to hear more about them from themselves.

At any rate, the moral is that it is the active and not the passive young woman who gets the man she wants.

Popular Myth Exploded.

I've always wondered if there wasn't just a little more ego in the souls of these aloof, slightly formidable and consequently lonely girls than is good for them. What makes a young woman think that by holding herself detached she must necessarily be a more desirable individual than the one who meets men on a commoner footing? And more to the day in which we are living, what makes her think that young men are going to take the trouble to break down the formidable barrier when there are any number of girls—and nice, jolly girls—who are ready to meet them part way?

Undoubtedly, the myth about man being the pursuer ever is at bottom of much of the loneliness young women suffer.

There is a world of difference between being a male pursuer and being allowed to think you are one. I don't say that in nine cases out of ten man is not the actual chaser. He is only permitted to think he is.

There is, among the younger women, an admirable frankness about what they want out of life. If they want marriage there is no smirking about it, nor any of the feigned indifference another generation was trained to affect if the man didn't turn think it is any betrayal of my sex to up on schedule time. In fact, as I have hinted before, they do not await his turning up. That is, the young modern in harmony with her times doesn't. She is just as frank about the man she wants to marry and intends to get.

As in all other departures from old established orders, there is bound to be the usual fringe of extremists. I refer to the young women who take the reins too aggressively when they mark a victim for matrimony.

It is one of the compliments the male sex still demands that it be permitted the appearance of the chaser, at least. So that even with the changing standards, subtleties must be practiced so that the man will be not too aware that he is not the pursuer, or the only pursuer, should I say?

Some women are going to take objections to that last remark. And perhaps if they are extraordinarily fascinating they may arouse the hunting instinct and keep it aroused, no matter how capricious and difficult they are. But the average girl has to interest her man.

Woman's Business.

The business of attracting and holding men's interest is woman's business. If he shows signs of being attracted she has to keep that interest alive by tactics which no honest soul could call dodging methods. She is frankly pursuing with her woman's tricks and privileges. And in her modern version she is losing no more time about getting whom she wants than is necessary.

She studies her man's character, she picks out his strong points and his weaknesses and she plays upon both strings. And above all she tries to make him feel comfortable with her.

And this is where the girl who meets a man part way succeeds in putting out of the picture completely the shy, diffident one, or the one trained to a forbidding aloofness.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Premonition of Death.

The year that I was 12 my father sent two of my brothers and me to his parents' home for the entire summer vacation.

The night before the Fourth of July I had a dream in which I saw my father dead and laid out in a coffin in our parlor at home. The dream so haunted me the next day that I was unable to enjoy myself, and somehow my brothers didn't seem to feel just right either.

I didn't tell them my dream, but finally I said, "Let's write home and ask dad to let us come home." So we did, and he wrote back it was O. K. if we wished it.

We arrived home late Thursday, July 3, and my father appeared to be well. But the following Saturday he became suddenly ill with acute appendicitis, was taken to the hospital, and operated on Sunday morning, and died the following Wednesday evening, July 14.

He was brought home the next day and laid out just as I had seen him in my dream.

J. La. C.

A Mark with a Flourish.

The report cards in high school were at last distributed for their final rating to determine demotion or promotion.

The night previous I dreamed that one of my studies had been given a higher mark. The mark itself had a peculiar flourish, as though the hand had been disturbed in forming it. When I arose the next morning the dream was still vivid in my mind.

You can imagine my surprise the next day when the instructor returned my card bearing the exact flourish I had witnessed in my dream.

L. C.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

No Phone or Mail Orders

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Open a Charge Account—Then Say "Charge It"

Monday—the Annual August

Blanket Sale!

Brings the Greatest Values in Our History!

Many months were spent in preparation for this sale and never before were we so fortunate in collecting the best values to be had. Easy terms if you wish. No extra charges.

66x80 75% Wool Blankets

The Feature of the Sale!

Soft, fluffy, yet unusually closely woven blanket, with the touch and appearance of an all wool blanket. Five color-combinations to select from. 4½ pound weight. Worth 7.50 a pair. 4.48 Pair

66x80 IN. COTTON BLANKETS. Fine quality cotton, in various colored block plaids, seeged ends; each, 69c

66x80 Nashua "Nokold" Part Wool Blankets, in neat plaids, sateen bound ends. 4.50 values, pair, 3.39

72x84 Wool Filled Comforters, covered with attractive challis, sateen borders. $7 values, each, 4.89

St. Mary's 70x80 Superior Wool Blankets

16.00 Values Pair 12.98

Woven of the very finest virgin wool. Blankets that are guaranteed to give years of service. Pretty 4 inch block plaids, in various colors. Pair, 12.98.

Rapidly Drawing to a Close—Our Greatest August Sale of

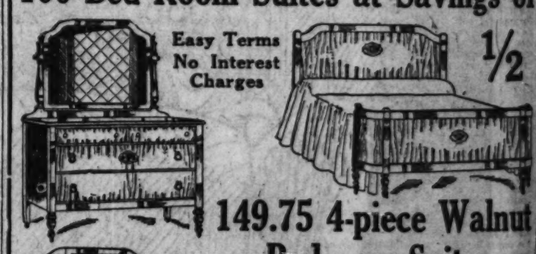
FURNITURE

Maintains "Guaranteed Unequaled Values" to the End!

New Value-Giving heights have been reached in this sale—the greatest Furniture money savings opportunity up to this time! Be here Monday—these are typical values. Easiest Terms—No Interest or Extra Charges.

100 Bed Room Suites at Savings of ½

Easy Terms No Interest Charges

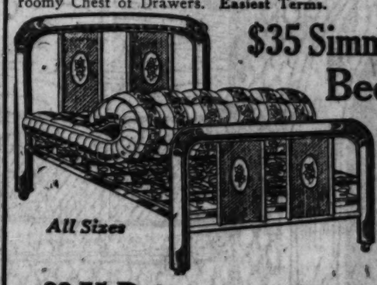


149.75 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suites

74.75

Pieces Sold Separately if You Wish

Sturdily built of walnut and gumwood, neatly finished and decorated. Set includes a large size Dresser, Bow End Bed, 3 Mirror Vanity and a roomy Chest of Drawers. Easiest Terms.



$35 Simmons 3-piece Bed Outfits

18.75

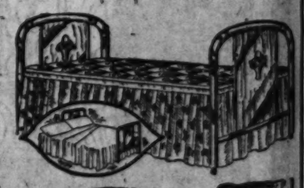
All Sizes

An attractive bed with 4 cane panel ends, a coil spring and an all cotton roll edge mattress. Easiest Terms.

32.75 Rome Double Day Bed

18.75

Walnut finished bed with decorated broad panels. Has a heavy cretonne covered mattress. Opens with one motion. Easiest Terms.



$10 Table Lamps

$5

Metal Stands, with hand painted shades. A large variety to choose from.

Phone Sets

$5

Built of walnut over gumwood or mahogany. Table and chair. $10 val.

Fourth Floor

6 Chairs, $15

Solid quartered oak chairs with boxed seats worth 3.75 each.

DR. J. UHLIR, Optometrist

PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH

Here Are Some Helpful Hints on Mouth Hygiene.

by Gwinneth Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—If you want to sell a woman anything, tell her it is fashionable. Tell her it is smart.

Witness the rise in the social scale of liver from the cat's plate to the lady's own. It's smart to eat liver now. What the cat thinks about the social progresses of its old staple dinner dish only a cat will know.

Even thrift, that most desirable of virtues, is being offered today in connection with smartness by one department store with the slogan: "It's smart to be thrifty."

Well, health, a desirable state that shouldn't need any ballyhoo to sell it to every human soul, nevertheless is being taken up as it never was before because it is smart to have a knowledge of the human body and its working.

I have a suspicion that this greater interest on woman's part in matters of health, if not born of the universal desire for figure improvement, at least has been largely cultivated by it. Certainly more women have learned about carbohydrates, starches, vitamins proteins and calories through the desire to achieve a fashionable figure than would have been inspired by abstract talks on general health and hygiene.

More Power to Vanity!

It is in no spirit of criticism that the above observations are made. On the contrary! Thank Heaven there is in woman's soul that urge for self-improvement that brings health education automatically. More power to her vanity. It is a frequently expressed observation of medical men that people will bear up philosophically under a serious illness, but the moment they suffer some relatively trivial ailment affecting their personal appearance, they are distressed beyond measure.

Now, in the matter of tooth and mouth hygiene, we went along for a good many years believing there was only one chief weapon for combatting dental disease, and that the tooth brush. We were raised on the slogan, "Clean Teeth Do Not Decay." It was and is a good slogan. But clean teeth do decay. People who've been the most faithful adherents of the three-a-day brushings have had teeth decay.

So, that now this open mind toward knowledge about the human body and its workings must take in new impressions to be smartly and fashionably informed on teeth and mouth hygiene.

The tooth brush still must be cherished and worked as a powerful weapon of defense because, while it does not entirely eliminate decay, it does cut down the liability markedly.

Helps Prevent Gum Trouble.

Dr. William A. Gardner, noted dental educator, says the tooth brush is more successful in preventing gum trouble, if used correctly. It will not only prevent gum tissue disease, but will aid materially in restoring health to the gum tissue that has broken down.

But to get back for a minute to the influences that bear on tooth decay beside lack of brushing, and with which you should be familiar in order to be up-to-dately-informed:

Decay is not only a local process, but it is also connected with the general health and well being of the individual.

Dr. John A. Marshall, professor of dental pathology at the University of California College of Dentistry, writing in a health journal verifies the fact that clean teeth may decay and that the general health influences teeth for good or ill. He says that research workers experimenting with diets deficient in lime, phosphorous or one of the vitamins came to the conclusion that teeth either decay or else develop a condition similar to pyorrhea under adverse dietary conditions.

One of the outstanding signs of ill health, Dr. Marshall states, is an irritation of the gums and an accumulation of so-called tartar.

In an examination of the teeth of 315,072 New York City school children, over 100,000 children were found to have defective teeth. The ill balanced diet of pregnant women and young children was held accountable for a large percentage of bad teeth.

Foods Rich in Calcium.

The up to date prospective mother learns all about foods that will provide her infant with calcium and phosphorous, from which teeth and bones are largely made. She knows that the foods richest in these chemicals are milk and leafy vegetables like lettuce, spinach, and cabbage.

Diets outbalanced by carbohydrates and starches—bread, potatoes, and the like, create certain organic acids which first affect the enamel of the teeth and then the softer dentine beneath.

By a balanced diet for teeth preservation a great many foods may be partaken of in the course of a month or a year. But those that are most directly beneficial should appear frequently on the menus. These are various sorts of meats, eggs, fish, vegetables, dairy products, fruit, and berries. Milk and leafy vegetables should be consumed daily. The fibrous fruits and vegetables that call for hard chewing are invaluable, for teeth do not receive sufficient exercise. The effects of soft food are unfortunate both from the standpoints of decay and pyorrhea.

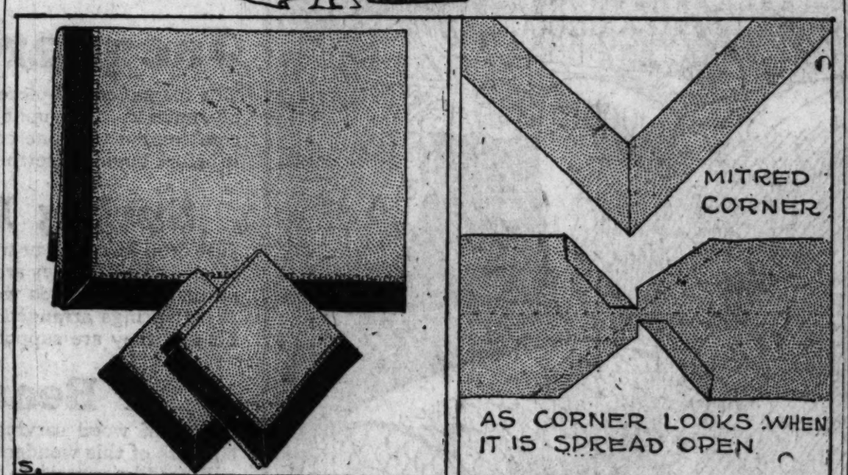
Mastication Is Important.

Getting the habit of efficient mastication is important in the care of the teeth. How important it is, only those who have difficulty in chewing with substitute teeth and bridges understand. Their remaining teeth are constantly being threatened with decay. Chewing is easy when the teeth are in good repair, without cavities—yet the habit of inefficient mastication is often found on people who have no tooth disorders to excuse them. I should say have no tooth disorders yet. They will have them later for no other reason than not giving both teeth and gums their thrice-daily exercise workout.

Teeth and gums have to be exercised in order to maintain their beauty and efficiency just the same as other parts of the body. Let the food chewing and correct and repeated brushing, which will call up a vigorous exchange of blood in the gums, be exercisers. But be also informed on rules of general health, including exercise and sunshine, that will maintain you at such a state of efficiency that healthy blood will circulate through gums, nerve cells, and root canals and decay of teeth will be prevented.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde . . .



Breakfast Sets Make Lovely Additions to a Bride's Household Stores.

BREAKFAST sets of colored linens are seen in a bewildering variety of colors in the department stores and specialty shops. The cloths for the table measure about fifty-four inches, and are plain except for a hem of contrasting linen that is hemstitched on. The hem is one and one-half inches wide and may either be of an entirely different color or a deeper shade of the color used for the main part. In one shop there were sets made of different shades of yellow, with green linen hems. Some cloths were pale yellow with rather light green hems, some were orange with deep green hems, and so on.

There were six napkins with each cloth, the napkins finished with an inch wide hem and, of course, matching the large cloth. These sets would make charming bridge prizes, or, entirely done by hand, would make a gift for a prospective bride.

Two shades of the same color would make up prettily, using the deeper shade for the set-on hem, and they will be especially attractive if they match the color of the china used.

It is a particular piece of work, setting the hem on, for the corners must be mitred, and to do this fold the hem along a side, as usual; then, when a corner is reached, crease the fold of the hem, then lay the hem open and fold the cloth across the corner so a right angle fold is made, reaching from the bottom of the hem to the crease, marking where the hem is folded over. Cut the cloth away across this corner, about one-quarter inch below the crease marking the right angle. Fold the hem back in place down one side, letting the raw edge of the corner stay out flat. Then turn in the raw edge across the rest of the length and fold the hem in place down the side, and you will find you have a beautiful looking corner. The folded back edge is hemmed down over the edge that was left flat out, the hemming not going through to the right side.

If you are going to do the hemstitching yourself pull from three to five threads, letting the outside one come one-half inch in from the edge of the cloth. This will give a firm place to sew the hem to.

What is your saving problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

CORNS Removed Safely

New Way—No Cutting

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and callouses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

Sally's Next Party Is Something New.

By Sally Joy Brown.

WHEN something new comes along, we always like to be included, don't we? That's why I'm so happy about our next party. It is full of new things that every one will be talking about—and we'll be in on all of it: That's because we're going to see "Lilac Time," the new "sound" picture about aviation in the world war, a week from next Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Roosevelt theater.

"Lilac Time" is a wonderful film, more than half of it taken from the air. We'll be right up in the sky with the aviators, seeing all the air fights just as the planes saw them. There are about seven allied aviators and their landlady's daughter, Jeannine, played by Colleen Moore. We'll be up among some of the greatest air fights of the war, including one of seven allied machines against eight of Richthofen's famous "Circus." And we'll be right up in it dodging, twisting, now getting our machine guns to bear, now looking into the muzzles of the other side's machine guns.

That isn't all, by any means. You've heard all about "movietone" and the new "talking pictures" that may change the whole art of motion pictures. "Lilac Time," in addition to its splendid story and all its thrills, has a wonderful new idea like the "talking pictures." It doesn't give what every one says—but when the exciting part of the action comes we not only see but we'll hear every thing that happens.

When we're up fighting Richthofen's men, the sound part of the film will give us all the noise of the fight. The roaring motors, cracking guns, the hissing and whine of the bullets exactly as they sound to the aviators.

Then there's the story to come, with a heroine everybody loves—Colleen Moore. They tell me she has never done anything better than the way she plays Jeannine, and even if "Lilac Time" didn't have all these wonderful features, we'd be delighted with it for what she does. So you can see what a time we'll have—and now it's just a question of your sharing it by writing a winning letter.

The letters will be easy to write because you have so many things you can tell about. All the letters are to show me why you like Colleen Moore and why you'd enjoy coming to this movie party, so I can pick the hundred girls and boys who'll enjoy the party most to be my guests. So with this to write about, you can send me a letter that will place you among the hundred winners, I'm sure. Start your letters now, do not forget to give your full name, street address, and age—mail your letters in time to reach me next Thursday morning at the very latest and watch next Sunday's TRIBUNE for the names of my hundred guests at "Lilac Time."

Now for the winners who will be my guests at the Central States Fair at Aurora next Thursday, Aug. 16. I've chosen the winners and I'm printing the names below. Also, I shall send a letter to each one so that you'll get it by Tuesday or Wednesday. In this letter I'll tell the plans for meeting so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling all about it.

Invited to Fair

GIRLS.

Dorothy Drost, 2444 N. Nordica-av.
Catherine Hogan, 1421 West 73d-st.
Dorothy Benson, 2527 N. Harding-av.
Priscilla Hickey, 2136 Evergreen-av.
Belle Vogel, 1600 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero.
Margaret Wilson, 6225 Ellis-av.
Phyllis Podolaer, 2718 W. Crystal-st.
Nella Florence Hansen, 5164 Montrose-av.
Anna Grant, 3419 W. 16th-st.
June Vickery, 4829 Rice-st.
Bernice Hedenschoug, 7934 S.Marshfield-av.
Marjorie Reif, 6848 Northwest-hwy.
Dorothy Purol, 3124 Mosspratt-st.
Corinne Larson, 1018 N. St. Louis-av.
Helen Glynn, 6431 Peoria-st.
Mae Koester, 5819 Iowa-st.
Anna Nekimken, 409 W. 69th-st.
Bernice Koncyojnski, 1801 W. Huron-st.
Lottie Nesbitt, 3940 Montrose-av.
Faye Bayless Orie, 7841 St. Lawrence-av.
Linda Martin, 5631 Aubert-av.
Katherine Griffith, 404 E. 72d-st.
Rosemary Wallace, 4936 N. Keeler-av.
Muriel Hauf, 215 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park.
Ingrid Spetz, 1840 N. Wells-st.
Lauretta Peterson, 8404 Paxton-av.
Yetta Rosen, 2801 W. Jackson-blvd.
Josephine Jenkowski, 1317 Wade-st.
Marie Para, 1436 Blackhawk-st.
Lottie Jenko, 1317 Wade-st.
Verna S. Inman, 1442 W. Lotus-av.
Frances Quinn, 974 Milwaukee-av.
Marie Burns, 1525 West 77th-st.
Florence Berendt, 3124 Mosspratt-st.
Suzanna Person, 109 Sunset-av., La Grange.
Mary Paul, 5453 Lake Park-av.
Dorothy B. Morisse, 3031 N. Leavitt-st.
Leona Carlson, 7200 Prairie-av.
Marguerite Kelley, 7129 Prairie-av.
June Leach, 4411 Wellington-av.
Mae Brausek, 5328 S. Turner-av.
Shirley A. Hadfield, 2327 Cleveland-av.
Stella Koslarskis, 2637 Montgomery-av.
Dorothy Bates, 6316 S. Maplewood-av.
Jewell Simonson, 5231 N. Ashland-av.
Margaret Crawford, 6117 Drexel-av.
Winifred Cesek, 2406 S. 58th-ct., Cicero.
Eva May Auerbach, 2531 W. 38th-st.
Margaret M. Wheeler, 6211 S. California.
Catherine Guest, 7811 S. Ada-st.
Geraldine Coyne, 311 Stanley-terr.

BOYS.

Thomas Nolan, 2010 Bissell-st.
Frank Byk, 1040 Currier-st.
Charles Schluster, 3423 Walnut-st.
John Nelson Jr., 6420 Justine-st.
William Fitzpatrick, 617 N. Long-av.
Donald Cassler, 3911 Rokey-st.
Thomas Flynn, 5941 S. Washtenaw-av.
Alexander W. Bell, 1516 Waveland-av.
Isak Eran, 8129 S. Ada-st.
Maurice Shanaman, 1143 S. St. Louis-av.
Lee Forster, 7621 S. Morgan-st.
Norbert Ligler, 4745 N. Harding-av.
Edward Cullen, 6000 S. Mozart-st.
Bob Faris, 1017 N. Kedzie-av.
Earl McIntosh, 6423 Evans-st.
Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Thomas Quinn, 2438 Winona-st.
David Shellist, 8232 Fullerton-av.
Richard Williams, 6714 S. Peoria-st.
John Regan, 5545 S. May-st.
James O'Leary, 3614 Lowe-av.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
William Dadman, 6704 S. Peoria-st.
Charles Chaplin, 8512 S. Racine-av.
Edward Mickes, 1320 Wade-st.
Jimmy Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
Rudolph Lapp, 2716 W. Crystal-st.
Edward Scott, 1453 Melrose-st.
John O'Leary, 3614 Lowe-av.
Gilbert Podolner, 2718 W. Crystal-st.
Daniel Curley, 6317 Ellis-av.
William Perdue, 7219 Rhodes-av.
Richard Sacopies, 719 Briar-pl.
Frank Slatinsky, 2102 S. May-st.
Paul Krischer, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Boys Hill, 3307 W. 66th-pl.
John Coyne, 311 Stanley-terr.
Carl Erickson, 2010 W. 70th-st.
Edmund R. Dmoch, 3836 N. Kimball-av.
Ernest Donovan, 6018 St. Lawrence-av.
Edward Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Billy Erickson, 2010 W. 70th-st.
Buddy Kavanagh, 5417 Cottage Grove-av.
Raymond Brand, 1347 S. Trinp-e.
Wm. J. Fitzgerald, 6940 S. [illegible]een-st.
Melvin Simonson, 5231 N. Ashland-av.
Lincoln M. Beck, 4037 N. Ridgeway-av.
Billy Baker, 5402 24th-st., Cicero, Ill.
Junior Eran, 7820 S. Loomis-st.

FRIEND IN NEED

Use for Old Drafting Set.

Will you kindly ask your readers if one of them has a drafting set no longer being used? I should like to take a drafting course at school and I am unable to purchase the set.

"R. S."

Who has the set which will help this young man to continue his work in the course he's so interested in? I know he'll be most grateful to receive it.

An Amazing Value for Monday

Radio Benches

Nicely finished in gold lustre. Seats upholstered in red velour. No phone or mail orders.

$1.98

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Hour Sale, 9 to 12

PLAID COTTON BLANKETS

Slight substandards of the reg. $1.25 kind; various colors; six limit. No C. O. Ds.

88c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

DELICIOUS 40c PLATE LUNCHEON—CENTER BALCONY

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—3D FLOOR—SOUVENIRS FREE

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET

Of Jacquard Velour
Finely made with carved top frame and base; loose spring-filled cushions; spring edge and back; selling elsewhere for $125, our price.

$78

7-PC. DINING ROOM SET
$75 Value

$38.50

Walnut veneered extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair to match, covered in tapestry. Fine, dull or satin finish.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

RECORDS

Waltzes, Fox Trots, Classics, Standards
A good assortment; every one guaranteed.

19c

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Aspirin Tablets 25c

5 gr., 100 in a bottle,

FLIT — for moths, mosquitoes, etc., Liquid and Sprayer, $1.25 value..both for... 79c
Cocoa Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, special... 75c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, $1 size 77c
Puritan Cross Sanitary Napkins, 12 in a package 25c
Sterilized Gauze, 8 yd. pkg., 75c value, 29c
Borden's Malted Milk, plain or chocolate, $1 size 43c

No Mail or Phone Orders.
Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK TO THE TOP

CHIFFON HOSE

With the Much Wanted Picot Tops

Sizes 8½ to 10

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Made of fine quality silk, sheer and clear.

PERFECT QUALITY

Over 18 Lovely Shades

Moonlight—Aloma—Rose Beige—Champagne—Evenglow—Manon—Misty Morn—Mirage—Tan San—and many other new shades.

77c

Women who appreciate real bargains should see these beautiful hose and lay in a supply for immediate and future use! We know they are marvelous values—you'll say so, too, after you've seen them!

$6.50 Inner Belt

CORSETELS

$2.39

Made of fancy brocaded materials, front-hook, back-lace models, laced **Inner Belts** to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 36 to 48. No mail or phone orders.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

KRYPTOK GLASSES

Double Vision Invisible Bifocal

Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists after a thorough examination. *Your choice of several styles of frames.*

$5

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Feltoleum RUGS *With Mat to Match*

$5.98

Size 9x12—many attractive patterns; border all around; perfect quality.

Leiter's—4th Floor—North.

Now-Chicago's Best Shoe Values!

$7 India Prints! $7 Toyo Cloths!
$5.50 Gardiner and Hamilton-Brown Arch Supports!
$5 New Novelty Footwear
Your Choice Tomorrow

$2.87

Main Floor—South.

THE NOVELTIES—consist of India Prints and Toyo Cloths—in popular color combinations—Patents, Grays, Blondes, plain and trimmed styles. Every pair new and very stylish.

THE ARCH SUPPORTS—are of high grade patent and kid leathers, with built-in steel arch, flexible outsoles, cushion inner soles. 3 straps, 3 buttons, 1 strap oxfords, and other styles.

Child's and Misses' Footwear Values to $2.75

Patent and blonde leather uppers with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Choice of strap and oxford styles.

$1.94

Girls' Summer Frocks

ORGANDY FR. VOILE RAYON PIQUE PRINTS

$1.69

Floral Designs Pastel Shades Polka Dots Figures

Fresh, cool frocks with dainty trimming of contrasting collars and cuffs, embroidery, pleats, smocking.

Charming styles that will delight every little miss, and offered at a low price, making them doubly attractive!

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Singer Electric De Luxe
Sewing Machines

Floor Samples, Demonstrators, and slightly used De Luxe models. Regularly $185 when new; tomorrow at less than one-half.

$78.50

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Monday Only

Genuine oak leather half soles, durable rubber heels attached to any size shoe. **While-U-Wait or delivered** when finished.

$1.11

Leiter's—Basement—South.

IN OUR BASEMENT: A WONDERFUL SHIRT PURCHASE SALE!

Men's Fine Shirts

BROADCLOTH—FINE COUNT PERCALE—MADRAS

Neckbrand and collar-attached styles; beautiful colors and patterns; also plain white; sizes 14 to 17; sale price .....

79c

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Full Size 66x80 All-Wool
BLANKETS

100% Virgin Wool

Thoroughly scoured and shrunk; firmly woven; sateen bound; over-blocked patterns in rose, blue, green, gold, etc.

$8.89 Pair

Feather Pillows

Filled with sanitarily treated feathers, covered with fancy "featherproof" ticking. Special, each,

77c

81x105 Bedspreads

All full size; striped and jacquard effects in rose, blue, gold, green, etc., each,

$1.89

Curtain Panels

Shadow lace, filet, Nottingham; all finished with 3 inch bullion fringe; $2 values, each.

$1.19

Cretonne Mill-Lengths

Useful lengths in neat patterns, excellent quality; sells regularly for 39c off bolt, special, yard,

19c

12,000 Yards SILKS

Mill Ends and Remnants Lengths from 1 to 5 Yards

Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Taffetas, Radiums, Chiffon Voiles, Printed Radiums, Foulards, Crepe Satins, Printed Georgettes, Tub Silks, etc., *Many colors and designs; novelty weaves. An interesting offering for the home sewer! No refunds or exchanges!*

1/3 OFF MARKED PRICES

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

3 Day! Sale! *Monday Tuesday Wednesday*

Chicago's Largest Display Popular Priced Lighting Fixtures

3-Way Cord DAYLITE Wired complete, ea., $1.58

2-Lite Ceiling Fixtures Ivory and poly finish; wired complete. 79c

Wall Brackets
One-Lite, $1.29 | Two-Lite, $2.29

Porcelain Bath Wall Brackets new style. $1.98

Beautiful 5-Row CRYSTAL FIXTURE
200 crystals mounted on polished reflector; wired complete, *your old fixtures and* $14.69

Wrought Iron Fixtures
Wired complete—ready to hang; candle and drop styles; *your old fixture and*
1 and 2 Lite Lanterns, $2.98
5-Lite Fixtures, $4.98

$2.00 Cash For Your OLD FIXTURE

Body Fixtures—Wired Complete Ready to Hang—Your Old Fixture and

3-Lites $2.49 | *4-Lites* $3.49 | *5-Lites* $4.49

Double Strap Wrought Iron Fixtures (as illustrated), beautiful gold poly finish; heavy cast canopy ceiling drops or candle style—*your old fixture and*
4-Lite, $5.95 | 5-Lite, $6.95

Basement—South

BEDDING SPECIALS

Walnut Finish Da-Bed
Cane or open ends; bungalow type; opens to full bed size; complete with cretonne covered mattress with flounce; $20 value. $11.95

Double-Deck Coil Spring
Gray enamel; helicals between all coils; sagless; heavy and sturdy; all sizes. Guaranteed 25 years. $7.95

All Layer Felt Mattress
Roll edge; fancy covering; all sizes; $12.50 value. $8.95

55 Lb. All Layer Felt MATTRESS
Fine art covering; 4 rows side stitching; all regular sizes; $20 value. $12.95

Inner Spring MATTRESS
Roll edge; fancy art covering; all regular sizes; $30.00 value. $17.95

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A Sensational Feature in Our
August Fur Sale
A Group of Gorgeous, Expensive
FUR COATS
$98

They Will Sell Later for $175

Here's a group of fur coats that for sheer value is absolutely unsurpassed. Magnificent furs, exquisite fur trimmings, superb workmanship characterize these coats. See them—and also inquire about our convenient budget plan.

This Is What You Get for $98:

Caracul Coats (1)
Muskrat Coats
Marmink Coats (2)
Mendoza Beaver (3)
Pony Coats
French Squirrel (3)
Natural Opossum
Black Caracul (1)
Northern Seal (3)

(1) Lamb—(2) Mink Dyed Marmot—(3) Dyed Rabbit.

Luxuriously Trimmed with Squirrel, Mink (Pcd.), Silver Muskrat, Marmink, Skunk, Marten, Red Fox, Brown Fox

Ask About Our Budget Plan

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Storage and Maintenance Free Until November, 1929

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DRESSES

$6 - $8 - $10 - $12 DRESSES and 1000 JUST PURCHASED

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$3.95 SECOND FLOOR

Pastel Shades, Polka Dots, New Prints and Many Others

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Materials:

Guaranteed Washable Silks
Flowered and Figured Crepes
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Silk Radiums Georgettes
Crepes Flannels
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Sizes for Women, Misses, Stouts

LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Special Purchase Sale of Thousands of
Women's Silk Slips

A RETIRING MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL SILK SLIPS MADE TO SELL TO $3.95

GLOVE SILK RADIUM SILK AND RAYON

A marvelous assortment in all colors—but mostly dark shades. Every garment neatly made and nicely finished, some with hemstitched tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1

BUY A SUPPLY FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE USE AT THIS NOTEWORTHY SAVING!

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Ways of Serving It May Change, but the Potato Itself Is as Staple as the Day.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IN the great Aroostook county the potato is wealth, impressive wealth. Bermuda has potato repute. In the countryman's winter cellar the potato is a store, a true and valued store—indispensable. In the camper's pack the potato is a gratifying supply. In our summer kitchens it may have a precious hopefulness.

The potato, though in general it seems to be so humble, can be a handsome vegetable. Its beauty, however, is a good deal dependent upon the eye of the beholder, that eye being in a head that knows the mass of history about the potato and its cooking possibilities. The statesman's introduction to the most considerable book of potato recipes ever printed—300 of them—begins: "The common things of everyday life are often the most precious and the most despised. Everything grows interesting in proportion to what we know about it."

Behind the potato is the heroic figure of Parmentier, striving to benefit the French so much against their will, and back of that is always and ever the figure of Sir Walter Raleigh on his Irish estate. We like the picture of him there, for it is full of figures. And then we see in our mind's eye those Irish immigrants of long ago, bringing their seed potatoes to New Hampshire and northeast Massachusetts and winning a credit mark in that body of material called Americana which should not be blotted out.

Exhibited at Fairs.

As to the beauty of the potato, go to our county fairs. I have seen lovely potatoes at such places, and also in France, and particularly in Holland. Dutch potatoes have great worth and place in European cookery outside their small country, where nice discriminations are made in cooking potatoes.

The prettiest story I ever heard about the potato I have mostly forgotten, but it was of a grower in Canada who gave his potatoes a wonderful name, and they sold ten times or so as fast as they had when he tried to market them without that name. It was his philosophy of the business expressed charmingly that I have forgotten. He was an Irishman, and it was Irish wit that put money in his pocket and beautified his potatoes.

Variations of Mashed Potato.

Many of the beauty treatments given the potato gather about mashed potatoes, which can be varied at least a hundred ways, but first it must be plain cooked, and there's the rub. To make potato roses out of poor mashed potatoes is plain folly. Into the business called boiling the potato there can be put a nicety of treatment that is quite beyond the comprehension of those who do not realize that beautifully cooked potatoes can have an aroma instead of a pig-mash smell, and a flavor that can arouse the tongue to ecstatic appreciation.

Potatoes must not be cooked too fast or they will be ragged and uneven, and they cannot be taken from the water too soon—if they are cooked that way—after they are tender. And then, to have a fine mashed potato of them we must keep them hot and steaming until they have been manipulated and seasoned. Mashed potatoes are sometimes called "whipped potatoes," and all good mashed potatoes are beaten rapidly or whipped.

Chantilly Potatoes.

As everybody knows, "Chantilly" is a pretty name for whipped cream, suggesting its laciness. When I ran across the following recipe in "Favorite Recipes of Famous Chefs," the other day, I recognized in it one of those variations of preparation that help to make cooking so interesting and it had the title "Chantilly Potatoes. Place in a hot oven and bake three cups of well seasoned mashed potatoes. Whip one-half cup of heavy cream until stiff, add one-half cup of grated cheese and season with salt and pepper. Spread lightly over the potatoes. Place in a hot oven and bake until the cheese is melted and the cream is delicately browned."

In playing with this recipe, for a dinner or two, I came to the conclusion that it was an easier thing to prepare than Delmonico potatoes, or potatoes au gratin, while it gave the same sort of gustatory satisfaction or something better. And though I tried the oven, before I got through with my experiments, I browned the cream and melted the butter the first time under the broiler, and it gave an effect that was prettier for several reasons, partly because the potato did not boil up as it was bound to do in an oven hot enough to brown the top.

Put into a buttered glass dish and put under the broiler, it came out looking as pretty of top as a fine custard pie, and it was possible to cut it in triangles and serve these with a cake server intact. When it is desirable to have other sorts of individual portions, glass ramekins can be used or even the large sized scallop shells.

Any of these cheese and potato dishes are excellent for luncheon without any meat accompaniment, and this answers with any combination of meat and vegetables where the Delmonico potatoes would be used.

With Melted Butter and Crumbs.

In the book "Potato Cookery" there are twenty or more recipes for fixing up mashed potato with melted butter and crumbs and finishing it in the oven, and that does not exhaust the ways. One of our older cooking teachers has an imitation pineapple, potato pears, etc., made with this combination. Cones and many other devices are used to give a centerpiece of potato or to provide shaped individual portions. If the potatoes are well mashed and seasoned they keep their flavor for a longer time than does the plain mashed potato which, however, many a home cook puts into a buttered dish, spreads over with butter and gives it a little bake in the oven while she is cooking a steak or chop.

It is well to have everything else ready before this latter work is started any further than to have the meat trimmed and ready to cook. For the most elegant service the potato is put into a buttered border mold, buttered over, etc. These are from fricassees and the like.

Potato Pies.

Mashed potato lends itself wonderfully to that combination with chopped left over meat — with or without a sauce—which is often called a potato pie but is also called a "thistle," etc. Sometimes these are made by lining a deep pie dish with mashed potato, putting in the meat and sauce and then covering over the whole with mashed potato, over which butter and crumbs are put and the whole baked. Some astonishing but attractive combinations are thus made. One of the popular ones is potato thistle.

Potato Thistle.

Line a buttered baking dish with mashed potato, then fill with minced lamb, veal or other leftover meat. Cover the top with mashed potato, crisscross with a knife, sprinkle butter over, and brown in the oven.

A little gravy or white sauce is really needed for the meat, and finely cut up mushrooms cooked in the sauce first help to make this a one piece dish of high quality.

Potato Omelet.

There are probably forty ways of making a potato omelet and they are all good if the cook who makes them is good. A French woman once sent in to this department one called "Norman Omelet" which paid its way: One pound of potatoes cooked, mashed and seasoned with a tablespoon of minced parsley, three eggs, tomatoes for garnishing.

Beat the three eggs light and pour them over the mashed potatoes and mix in. Melt a little butter in a hot frying pan, pour in the potato and egg mixture, brown and turn. Garnish with fried tomatoes and parsley.

Leap Year Proposals

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

That At-Home Feeling.

A friend of mine was in love with her chum's brother. He seemed to return her love, but couldn't seem to pop the question.

One day his sister invited a little group to supper, including this friend of mine and myself.

The girl was quite timid, and when supper was served she seemed to feel quite ill at ease. Upon dropping a fork she laughed nervously:

"I'm making myself quite at home," she said.

"We want to feel as if this were your home," the boy said.

"I wish I could," was the innocent reply, and it wasn't long before they moved into a flat of their own.

L. N.

Cuticura Heals Annoying Rashes

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals rashes and irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6S, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Tempting Menus for the Week by Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Orange and Melon Juices
Molded Oatmeal
Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Potato Omelet, Cress
Potato Salad
Cake Lemonade
Dinner
Supreme of Melon, Raspberry Garnish
Roast Beef Broth
Veal Cutlets Plain Boiled Potatoes
Bean Corn
Baked Pears, Whipped Cream
Wafers Iced Beverage

Tuesday

Breakfast
Honey Dew Melon
Molded Wheat Cereal and Cream
Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Wax Beans, Bacon Dressing
Hot Corn Bread
Cheese Fruit Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Olives
Cream of Cauliflower Soup
Roast Lamb Shoulder, Mint Jelly
Duchess Potatoes
Green Peas
Pennsylvania Dutch Cucumber Salad
Peach Pie
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Bowl of Blueberries and Milk
Hominy Grits
Entire Wheat Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Potato Thistle, Lamb
Mold of Spinach, French Dressing
Cup Cakes Beverage
Dinner
Fruit Supreme
Bean Soup
Pot Roast [Chuck], Franconia Potatoes
New Boiling Onions
Combination Salad
Peach Parfait Cake
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Molded White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Rice in Cheese Sauce
Hot Apple Sauce Sugar Cookies
Beverage
Dinner
Pork Pie
Macedoine of Cooked Vegetables, French Dressing
Hot Blueberry Cake
Beverage

Friday

Breakfast
Cantaloupe Slices
Prepared Cereal
Fadges Coffee
Luncheon
Salmon Loaf, Hot Mayonnaise
Hot Biscuits
Head Lettuce Salad
Fruit Beverage
Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Potato Soup
Pan Fish Baked Idahoes
Fried Tomatoes
Onion Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Raspberries and Cream
Barley Porridge
Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Shrimp Salad
Melba Toast
Plum Butter Sponge Cake
Coffee
Dinner
Tomato Relish
Thin Vegetable Soup
Ham Steak
Fried Pineapple Baked Yams
Glazed Carrots Garden Salad
New Apple Pie
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Peach Omelet
Midget Muffins
Coffee
Dinner
Michigan Celery
Thin Soup
Breast of Capon Fried, Cream Sauce
Chantilly Potatoes New Lima Beans
Avocado and Romaine Salad
New York Ice Cream Sponge Cake
Iced Beverage
Supper
Potato Salad
Boston Brown Bread and
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Cookies Fruit Beverage

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Some Social Nuisances

Here's a List of Guests That We All Encounter at One Time or Another, and Who Deserve the Name of Pests

By Persis Standish.

PERFECTION is, of course, something only to be aimed at, and yet there are certain standards of conduct that should be maintained at any cost. A friend of mine lately said with despair in her voice: "Nobody loves to have house guests more than I do, but certainly there are many persons who are pleasant as acquaintances but who cease to give pleasure when invited for a week-end."

I am afraid, at the risk of offending my own sex, that I must say men are apt to be better guests, as a rule, than women. And this is an odd statement in view of the fact that men are supposed to be the selfish sex. One of the reasons, of course, that men are better guests is obvious, i. e., that a man at a party is a social asset and a woman a social liability, unless she makes a special effort to acquit herself.

Of course, the reason that a guest is a pest instead of a blessing never varies. It is always selfishness. But you will say, "Isn't that a bit strong? Isn't it true that some persons are bad guests because they are thoughtless?" In a sense, yes, but I claim that thoughtlessness is a form of selfishness—one of the very worst forms, in fact. If a person is so thoughtless that he or she cannot consider others as well as himself or herself, then he or she should stay at home, where only the poor family has to put up with that.

She Drank Too Much.

This is all abstract, and perhaps you would like to know what I mean by being a pest instead of a blessing. I shall give you some examples, extreme and otherwise, but sometimes the otherwise is the last straw that breaks the poor hostess' back. For instance, one of the worst transgressors I ever heard of was a guest, who became intoxicated and had to be cared for by her hostess, had to be protected from various unpleasant contingencies which naturally arose, had to be cared for physically, and had to be put to bed in disgrace. Such conduct would be unpardonable in a man.

In a woman it was worse, and the hostess had every right to cut the guest from her list of acquaintances for good.

Another transgressor who was equally reprehensible and whom I lately heard of was the woman who "had no use for women" and spent all her time at the house party with the men present. Of course, she wore out her welcome with them as well as antagonizing her own sex and making herself ridiculous into the bargain.

These are extreme cases, of course, but some of the slightly minor faults can be most annoying. For instance, one woman I know cannot get on with some of the other guests when she is invited to a house party. She must pick out her favorites and demand that her hostess put her next them at dinner, bridge, riding, etc.

An Obnoxious Person.

She has criticisms of various kinds to make of her fellow guests and in stage whisper confides in her hostess what she thinks about them. The hostess, of course, is furious. It is strange that any guest could overlook the fact that if the hostess did not care for so-and-so she would never have invited her.

Lately I went to a house party and overheard two women, driven to desperation, talking in a dressing room. One of them said, "Poor Emma," speaking of their hostess, "I wager she'll never ask Patricia again unless she's in need of a traffic cop." It is not necessary to elucidate. Patricia is the officious guest who tells everyone what he should do. She is hardly more annoying than her twin sister, Paulette, who is the crabby guest whom nothing suits and who will not enter into any of the provided entertainments.

These two are, in turn, cousins to that awful person, Annette, the demanding guest who orders the servants, the hostess, and the other guests to help her on with her coat, play cards with her, turn on the radio, turn off the radio, get her a drink, pick up her handkerchief, open the door, close the door, hand her a fan, hand her a shawl, and so on far into the night.

She may look like Venus de Milo and be as full of IT as Cleopatra, she may sing like Tetrazzini and play the piano like Paderewski; she may have all the grace of Pavlowa and the wit of Recamier, but if she is the demanding guest she is a total social loss as far as her hostess is concerned, and a bane to her fellow guest.

Wants the Best.

Last, but not least, is Nanette, who is the inconsiderate guest. She plunks herself down in the softest chair; she will eat naught but white meat; she must have a second cup of coffee when the maid has carried the coffee out of the room; she must be in a certain place in the motor car; she must be brushed or buttoned or coiffed just when other guests are arriving; she takes the hostess' scarf and wears it though the hostess freeze; she sits closest to the fire all evening, and she is always to be found lying full length on the only chaise longue in the house. She is late for meals and goes to call on some acquaintance or on some moonlight excursion just when every one else is ready to go to bed. In fact, I'm not sure that she is not the most obnoxious of all the sober guests.

Here is a list. Every hostess knows them, and having met them once she is justified if she offend a dear wife or husband, a mother or father or sister of them by never asking them to her house again. There should be a social law allowing her to tell them and their families just why she is not inviting them again. There is no such law, and so here I am proclaiming her reasons for her in the following list:

The drunken guest.
The vamping guest.
The critical guest.
The officious guest.
The crabby guest.
The demanding guest.
The inconsiderate guest.

There are seven of them, you see, like the seven deadly sins.

New York's Most Beautiful Hands

They are the hands of Miss Annette Grandin, the most photographed hands in the world. They are so white and smooth that they can stand "close-up" reproduction. And here's the secret, according to Miss Grandin:

"I use no fancy or expensive lotions, but make a skin bleach of my own. I get three ounces of Orchard White at the corner druggist and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a full quarter pint of a remarkable, and at the same time perfectly harmless bleach. I rub a little into my hands—also my neck and face—every night, and don't worry about freckles, tan or redness. This simple mixture not only keeps the skin clear and white, but luxuriously soft and smooth to the touch."

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., New York

Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Saturdays: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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Our August Furniture SALE

The best values possible—the result of all our retail stores throughout the country massing their buying to get special price advantages.

The latest styles and patterns, the newest designs, are here. Everything up to our high standard of quality. Each article guaranteed.

We can help you carry through any plan to fit your special home needs, and save you a large sum besides.

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Decorated Fibre Rockers
Cretonne upholstered back and spring filled cushion to match. Strongly woven ..... $8.45 Del.

Solid Oak Breakfast Sets
Extension table and four chairs. Choice of Silver Gray or Brown lacquer finishes. Finish not affected by hot dishes..... $25.25 Del.

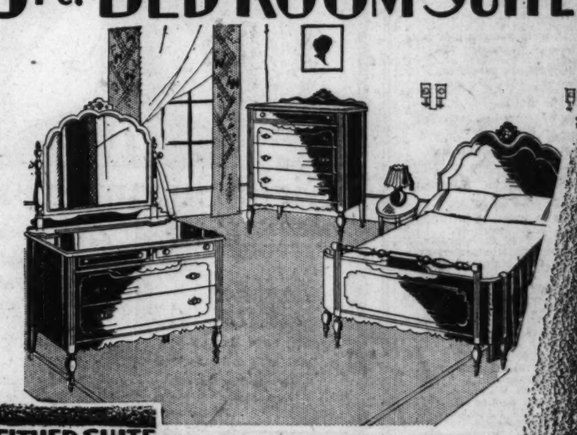
Enameled Kitchen Cabinets
White enameled cabinets with genuine white porcelain working top, 27x22 inches. Divided cutlery drawer and pan compartment ..... $8.65 Del.

Enameled Kitchen Cabinets
All white enameled cabinets with lined bread box, pan tray and rack, sugar bowl, flour bin and sifter, and white porcelain working top ..... $22.85 Del.

3 Pc. Living Room Suite

Serpentine style, upholstered in Jacquard velour. Full size davenport with reversible spring filled cushions covered in tapestry. Both chairs sturdily constructed. Chairs and davenport filled with full coil springs. Comfortable and roomy. Plain velour outside.

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite



Full size dresser, bow end bed and roomy chest of drawers. Genuine walnut surfaces with maple overlays, interiors of well seasoned oak. Dust proof construction. The above suite is an indication of the value giving you can expect in this event.

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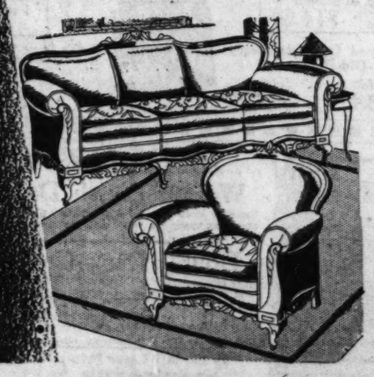
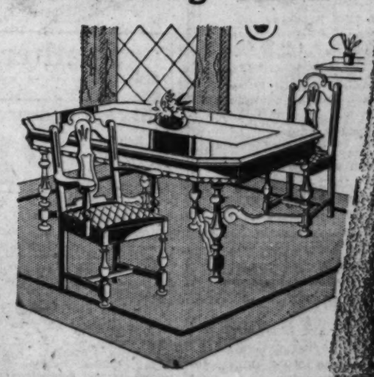
Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites



Hand Carved
Very Artistic
Reversible Cushions
$159.00 Delivered

Davenport and club chair, full webbing construction, all moss filled, upholstered in mohair, with plain velour outside. Reversible cushions covered with imported linen frieze.

Solid Walnut Dining Suites



Sturdily Constructed of Heavy Stock
Beautifully Carved
$99.00 Delivered

This attractive suite is especially designed and built to our own specifications. Solid walnut table with 5-ply top, 5 dining and one host chair upholstered in fancy jacquard velour.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

by ALTA MAY COLEMAN

A Billboard Course in History Saves the Day for the Gadget Salesman Who Is Too Impressed by Ann's Background to Talk of Things Other Than Carburetors.

"But the way they jump on that author who must know a little something, what would they do to a guy who knows nothing but names!"

MANY old tales there are of bold knights who did battle for fair ladies and in strange landes slew fiery dragons and with one blow killed an hundred villaines, winning the captive maid from her tower through the strength and potency of true love. And to this day it is certain sure that true love conquers all, though the frightening dragons are subtly hid from mortal eye, and the landscape holds no haunted grange and fretted tower, but only great painted signboards flaunting themselves on hilltops where once a castle might have stood.

"You are now two miles from Kalinga," the billboard informed Henry Bryant, "site of Kalinga college. The town was settled in 1739 by a band of Quakers led by Ezra Warren, and——"

But who can pause for prose when the road winds like a poem between woodlands in full leaf, and the cutout, unforbidden, sings a paean to the slanting hills. Certainly not a stern critic of car performance who is perfectly satisfied. Certainly not a young man, resplendent in a suit of tweeds the prince of Wales might have envied, who has just received another raise from the Dalmartin Automobile company and is on business bent.

Henry had advanced by hard work from the oil mapped overalls of the mechanic to the dusty sweater of the automobile road tester. Now—thanks to his device for improving the Dalmartin carburetor—he was rolling on balloon tires on the royal road called Easy Street. For the last three months he had been touring the eastern states, his duty the pleasant one of showing dealers and garage men how the addition of a little gadget invented by a bright young man would increase Dalmartin mileage. Not work—a vacation he called it. Each day a fresh road; each night sound sleep in some pleasant country inn; no worries; no regrets.

For years Henry had had regrets. At the time he had had to quit school, he burned with ambition to go to college—to be a crack football player, of course, and to become, well—probably a lawyer. What chance had a fellow without an education? And for years Henry had felt himself handicapped. College men, lawyers, professors and suchlike had a mysterious advantage. He felt abashed in their presence and anxious. For years, the seven magic letters, "c-o-l-l-e-g-e," staring at him as now on the great billboard, would have been sufficient to plunge him into gloom.

But today Henry read the flashing sign without a pang. It was a wholly happy young man, who asked of heaven nothing more, that the good citizens of Kalinga beheld rolling at lordly ease through their main thoroughfare, sliding with silken exactness to a stop just a car's length beyond the gasoline pump in front of Carson's garage.

Here Henry was at once surrounded by a group that included Sam Carson, the chief mechanic, the freckle faced boy who tended the gas tank, and all the drivers not on duty, for Sam supplied the town's taxi service. And after Henry's work of art—just take a look at the present Dalmartin carburetor if you don't believe it deserves the title—had been viewed in and out of action, had been taken apart and put together by every one of them, they stood about for a while and gossiped. O, about cars, of course—what else on earth is there!

They inspected Henry's Special Six in detail. They followed him as he made the rounds of the cars in the garage, one by one, as a horseman does a stable. They opened up the hood of an old chain drive Mirador and looked over its mighty pre-war cylinder block, their eyes beaming with worshipful admiration that mechanics have for a noble piece of machinery. They respectfully watched Henry turn over the engine, for there's a knack about cranking those old cars. And then, with the attention of a concert audience, they all listened a while blissfully to the exhaust.

At last Henry and Sam strolled to the outer doorway to talk out the details of their business, Henry with a huge smudge on his left cheek and another round his right eye because he had forgotten that his hands were covered with that composition of grease, oil, carbon and road dust which garages were able to produce in inexhaustible quantities. But this was Henry's native element, you might say, and a happier person you couldn't have found in all New York state, as he stood idly watching the sun peer through the avenue of overarching trees that marked the beginning of the residence section. And then a funny thing happened: Henry saw a vision! Advancing through the patterned light and shade she came, a most unusual, delightful apparition in a dress of heaven's own blue and crowned with a wide brimmed halo—no, a hat, of course—that shed a golden radiance over the sweetest, demurest, most adorable face in the world.

Now, the hat was an old leghorn which had done duty many summers, as Ann Forrester could have told you. And the dress was a faded blue chambray made by Aunt Geneva in the simple style she was mistress of. Ann always wore such frocks because, O, because Aunt Geneva made them and because Ann's father, Prof. Forrester, received a monthly stipend that couldn't be stretched beyond—O, well, what did clothes matter, anyway? Especially to a girl who read Latin and Greek as fast as most people read movie captions, who divided her time between the college classroom and the library at home, and who had only to open a book to wear robes of splendor in whatever fashion and clime she fancied, who could become "divinely fair" or "with hair like the raven's wing," according to her mood.

This delightful arrangement, however, kept Ann from any great satisfaction when she looked in the mirror. Her nose was straight, what there was of it. Her lips were red, her eyes were blue, like the roses and violets of the old rhyme. And, thank heaven, her eyelashes weren't so short and sandy you couldn't see them, like Sarah Kimball's. But, compared to what might have been——

SO, of course, Ann never dreamed that by merely walking down Center street on a summer's afternoon she made the blue sky seem bluer to Henry Bryant, and the sunlight brighter and brighter, culminating in a burst of brilliance as she stopped at the garage door where he and Sam Carson were standing.

"Will you send a cab, Mr. Carson?" said Ann. "I'm going to Tottenville this afternoon."

"To visit your Aunt Emily?"

Ann nodded. And, conscious of Henry's eyes on her, she looked up at him. Which made Sam say, "Miss Forrester—Mr. Bryant of the Dalmartin company."

"How do you do," said Henry, putting out his hand and then quickly snatching it back again.

"Ho, you ought to see your face," said Sam, laughing out loud.

And Ann had to smile.

But Henry didn't up and turn the joke back on Sam, or excuse himself to Ann, or pull out his initialed linen handkerchief and ask her for a bit of help tidying up as he would have done with most girls. He just stood there looking at Ann, not saying a word. How could he speak when his mind was racing like an engine gone mad whirling and hurrying with thoughts—strange, wonderful thoughts, like music, which couldn't be put into words?

"Going on the five o'clock?" said Sam to Ann.

"Yes. There'll be a trunk. It's little but it's heavy."

"Full o' books," pronounced Sam knowingly. "Got to expect that from Prof. Forrester's daughter."

"Prof. Forrester's daughter," Henry stammered in a funny choking voice.

"And well nigh as smart as her dad right now, from what I hear up at the college. She'll be takin' his job away from him one o' these days."

Ann smiled at this pleasantry. Then, with a nod of good-by to Sam, and O, the fleetest glance and the quickest little tilt of the head to Henry, on down the street she sped to Fantle's grocery store, where she had to get a dozen fruit jar rings for Aunt Geneva.

There wasn't the slightest need for haste. But so fast Ann hurried you might have thought her little black slippers were running away with her. So fast was her heart beating, and so hot and flushed were her cheeks, that Mr. Fantle warned her against sunstroke, and cautioned her to keep on the shady side of the street.

And this Ann did, the whole long roundabout way home. She felt that she would rather die than walk back past Carson's garage. At the same time, she felt she would die if she didn't. And—strange, considering the heat of the day—she climbed the hill twice. Yes, when almost at the top she turned and was three whole blocks back toward town before she turned again and slowly retraced her steps.

Strange, too, that the visit to Aunt Emily's farm, to which she always looked forward every year, should suddenly seem unnecessary and interminable. A whole week! And, my, the time it took her to finish packing that little trunk, though all she had to do was to lay in four freshly ironed dresses. Such terrible homemade looking clothes! With a certain violence, she suddenly took all the books out of the trunk, so that the despicable garments need not be crushed.

For an hour she stood at the window, though Aunt Geneva assured her the taxi wasn't due for full fifty-five minutes. When it finally came, and father and Aunt Geneva bade her have a good time, her smile was as forced as those ancient martyrs who made merry while being boiled in oil. And after she got on the train she cried.

Those who carp at feminine lack of logic should observe the more reasonable behavior of the male, Henry. When Ann disappeared round the corner he dashed into the washroom. After one minute sixteen seconds' intimate association with Jackson's soap paste, he dashed out to his car and immediately smudged his hands getting screwdriver and pliers out of the tool box.

There was nothing to prevent the lordly young man, who had driven into Kalinga but an hour ago, from standing cool and clean in the doorway waiting for a pretty girl to repass the garage. Indeed, he had done just that little thing many a time and had enjoyed being kidded about the peacherino.

But the lordly young man had vanished. Though he looked no different to the envious eyes of the boy who tended the gas tank, the resplendent tweeds now clothed a humble, despairing wretch who felt that he dare not profane a vision by being seen watching for her, and who would have knocked down any man who referred to her as a peacherino.

Doggedly he worked in the hot sun, attacking bolts that couldn't be made any tighter and screws that wouldn't turn another millimeter. From time to time, Sam Carson commiserated him upon getting hung up all afternoon, recommended rolling the car inside, begged to assist Henry in his labors. Sam's offers were of no avail. Henry did not budge until he was sure that Ann could not possibly pass Carson's garage and still catch the five o'clock train.

Then he accomplished his departure with a convincing exhibition of speed. Thirty-five seconds of shouted farewells blended with the roar of the cutout. He had the car up to sixty by the middle of the block and skidded the corner as only professionals can. Henry's admirers in the garage doorway presaged that he couldn't help but make Syracuse by six o'clock.

Out of their sight, Henry kicked off the cutout and headed for the depot. All he wanted from Ann was a glance, if not of approval, of tolerance, merely permission to inhabit territory that brought her within his range of vision. But a block from the station panic seized him, the panic of a gambler for whom the stakes are so high, he dare not risk the chance of loss. Diving down an alley, Henry deserted the car and—hidden in the shadow on the far side of the freight shed—he mournfully watched Ann get on the train for Tottenville.

He then burned up the Tottenville road, beat Ann's train in and—concealed behind a baggage truck—saw her get off. She was greeted by a plump, red cheeked woman, who was probably Aunt Emily, and whisked away in an old flivver driven by a boy in overalls.

Instead of asking the station agent Aunt Emily's last name and where she lived, Henry elaborately inquired the way to the Tottenville garage, though he had already noted it on his way through town. There, in a rambling conversation, he achieved, after some hours, the information he sought without any direct questions.

Twice he was along the road to Aunt Emily's farm and turned back. The third time he passed it. The house was dark, but his searchlight verified the name on the mail box. At eleven o'clock, supperless, he started for Syracuse.

By half past four the next afternoon he was back in Tottenville. This time the Dalmartin Six, without hesitation, with, perhaps, a certain desperation, swung off the cement highway and took the dirt roads with unslacked speed, skimming the hills on high like a thoroughbred hound. It was a crime against magnificent car performance for Henry to apply the brakes when he did.

JUMPING out, he unscrewed the radiator cap. A cloud of steam issued forth. Was it possible that he had forgotten to put in water? Nothing for it, he must ask at the nearest house for a bucketful!

As he advanced between the whitewashed stones that marked the path to the front door, Ann appeared on the porch.

"Why Miss Forrester!" said Henry with a great show of surprise.

"Why, Mr. Bryant!" said Ann, and she, too, was terribly surprised.

"I—a—ran out of water." The steam, obligingly ascending heavenward, bore Henry witness.

"I—a——" Ann almost said, "was standing at the window," but she would rather have cut out her tongue than admit that. "I heard you stop all of a sudden."

"Marvelous brakes on these cars," Henry assured her. "Four wheel, internal expanding drums, special Dalmartin fabric lining. I'd like to show—if you could spare the time—that is, right now."

This, Ann understood, was an invitation to go for a ride. Though how could she mistake it with Henry's eyes beseeching, pleading, humbly imploring? And how could Henry think that she wasn't going when Ann's blue eyes gave answer in the sweetest, shyest glance? But he was like a drowning man until he heard her words.

"I can't go far," said Ann, a little breathlessly. "Supper's almost ready. I'd better get my hat." She paused with her hand on the knob of the screen door. "You want a bucket of water, don't you?"

"Seems to have cooled off," said Henry, who felt that the slightest delay was perilous. "I can fill it up when we get back."

After Ann explained to Aunt Emily that it was only Mr. Bryant, O, everybody knew him in Kalinga, and that, of course, she'd be back for supper, she came out in her old leghorn hat, and pink chambray dress looking as cool as a dewy tea rose. Henry meshed the gears with his customary velvet touch. But a thermometer under either of their tongues would have registered high fever.

Aunt Emily watched them out of sight, thinking what a good time folks have nowadays. Little could she fathom the misery that can be compressed in half an hour. Though there was not four inches between them. Henry could not believe that Ann had actually come with him. Ann couldn't believe that Henry actually wanted her in the car. They seemed to have lost the art of speech. Anything they could think of to say seemed far too tame and uninteresting to offer for the consideration of such an extraordinary being as the other.

Henry risked ruining the car, for he had purposely well nigh drained the radiator. But stopping seemed to insure dire and frightful consequences, as though Ann would utterly disappear if he left her to go into some farmhouse for water. Lest he commit the unpardonable sin of not getting Ann back in time for supper, he kept a hectic eye on the dashboard clock. Ann, noticing this, immediately concluded that he was sorry he had asked her to ride and was anxious to get it over with.

So, as if pursued by demons, they tore through miles of beautiful scenery which neither of them saw. And—though Henry distinctly said that the car wasn't tuned up, but he'd show Ann what it would do if she could possibly spare the time tomorrow, and though Ann distinctly stated that she could spare the time—they parted with the feeling that they had not heard aright and would probably never see each other again.

The next day—"O, how do you do, said, speaking not one word of truth He could see Aunt Emily inspecting him through the lace curtains. And in a chill of fear he hurried Ann to the car before this sharp eyed relative could have time to note all his unworthiness. The afternoon netted forty miles of desperate efforts at conversation.

And thus it went through a whole week of increasing torture.

Ann cried every night because she was such an ordinary looking person, and had such terrible clothes, and hadn't ever been anywhere, and couldn't talk about anything.

Henry became worn and haggard as the mileage on his speedometer piled up, driving the hundred miles to Syracuse each night, covering the towns in that vicinity each morning and returning to Tottenville by mid-afternoon. He could have had a few days' vacation for the asking. Or he could have invented excuses, that he had to take down the engine, that he was going fishing with a customer who might be important. But his imagination endowed the Dalmartin company with the power to see through any subterfuge. At all costs, they must not know. Must not know what? A pretty girl in the car with him was no news, surely. But, obeying an unreasoning urge for secrecy, he performed prodigies of speed and endurance merely to keep any one from suspecting that he said, "How do you do, Miss Forrester. Nice day, isn't it?" and that half an hour or so later he heard, "Thank you so much, Mr. Bryant. It was a lovely ride."

True, there was one afternoon when in just another minute, they would have been calling each other 'Ann" and "Henry." They had stopped for some field flowers because Ann had said, "O, aren't they lovely," and Henry, "Want some?" jamming on the brakes. There were blackberry brambles to be held aside, low walls for Ann to be helped across, and a little brook with stepping stones.

Constraint seemed to vanish as they wandered in the meadow where the growing things were gently happy in the sunshine. They became natural and at ease as they gathered the white and gold daisies, yarrow with scented leaves, furry spikes of mullen, thistle and milkweed that must be captured warily.

True, there was one afternoon when, in just another minute, they would have been calling each other "Ann" and "Henry."

WITH laden arms still they lingered, sharing the little excitement of the scene—an ant climbing a blade of grass, a spider escaping by a swiftly spun rope, a humming bird poised over a belated wild rose. Branches of wild honeysuckle they stole from the butterflies and stalks of rose red clover from the bees—the sleek, treasure hoarding honey bees which ancient poets celebrate in many a noble line. As Ann watched an eager robber burrowing into the very blossoms in her hand, she commended him with a line from Theacritus.

"What language was that?" asked Henry abruptly.

"Greek," said Ann, abashed at Henry's tone and the look of strange intensity in his eyes.

In a flash the sense of happy intimacy was gone.

"He must think I'm crazy," Ann told herself. "People don't go around quoting things every minute like father." And she bemoaned her life in the narrow confines of a little college town, her lack of social experience in the great outside world from which Henry came.

How could she know that her chance words came as an interdiction, a reminder that she was a being from that magic sphere which had been denied to Henry, the thought of which, now, a thousandfold plunged him in the depths of despair? How could Ann know her loveliness so at one with her burden of flowers—the sweet gravity of her eyes, the sunset flush on her cheeks, the rosy freshness of her lips.

Because Henry so longed to take her in his arms, he guided her across the stepping stones with distant courtesy. Because Ann so rejoiced in his touch, she quickly drew her unwanted hand from his lest it betray her. So deep was their humility and so high their pride that they held themselves stiffly apart.

That night, when the rest of the house slept, Ann stared up into the dark with tear flooded eyes and wished she were dead. And Henry drove his stint with savage ferocity, wondering whether he could make a good clean smash of it if he headed straight for a tree.

With aching heads on the morrow they started for Kalinga, site of Kalinga college. Ann was going home. Henry, by his own request, was taking her thither. The end of the week had come, the end of Ann's visit to Aunt Emily, the end, obviously, of everything.

With concentrated speed and directness, Henry drove to his doom. He feared Prof. Forrester; that mild, impractical scholar seemed to him, not an ogre, but a cold, justifiable off-with-his-head kind of judge. He feared the professor's house; its very walls would proclaim him an alien. He feared Aunt Geneva; she, clearly, showed herself to be in league with Aunt Emily against him. Aunt Geneva had invited him to tea.

A letter Ann had received only that morning bade her be sure to ask Mr. Bryant to stop for tea after their long ride. Timidly Ann made the suggestion, explaining that, while her father always had Sunday teas during the regular college year for his students, this would be a much nicer tea than usual. Aunt Geneva had written that some of the summer school faculty would be present.

Engrossed with this added horror, Henry gave undivided attention to the road. Ann stared fixedly at the scenery to keep from crying. Plainly enough, the best she had to offer, a faculty tea, was of no interest to Henry.

Side by side, impersonal as strangers in the enforced companionship of a train, they completed the ghastly journey. Ann, with a brave show of indifference, led the way up the pansy bordered walk. Henry quite as nonchalantly held open the screen door that would soon be closed to him forever. With Spartan heroism they entered the living room.

LINED from floor to ceiling with books, it had the mellow charm ease and usage. Prof. Forrester, thin and stooped, was distinguished by that look of other worldliness which marks the scholar. The group of men to whom Henry was introduced were all "professors" or "deans."

Ann saw only the shabby rug, threadbare and faded; the miscellany of worn chairs; her father's thin locks awry; and that Albert, the professor's assistant, had not—failing the reminders of his wife who was away visiting her mother—remembered to change his shirt. She sank on a low stool near her father, leaving the remaining rocking chair for Henry.

Picture, if you can, Daniel in the lion's den in a rocking chair! That was Henry, endeavoring to appear at ease as the lions—no the professors, of course—tried politely to include him in their conversation. It was the shop talk of scholars, talk of books. A recent analysis of Confucius by a Frenchman. A new English survey of philosophy. A treatise on ancient industries by a midwestern colleague whose deductions called forth a counterflood of references, long citations in Greek and Latin. And in Sanskrit!

Henry, avoiding the glances that invited him to participate in rending this author limb from limb, listened in defenseless silence.

Ann, too, was silent, feeling herself trapped by things with which she had no concern. These trivialities of times long past—how had she ever thought they mattered? Quibbles about dead words, dead customs, people who had been dead these many hundred years. Her father and his friends she saw now, for the first time, with the eyes of the college crowd who called them "old fossils." Ann had always felt superior to that crowd. But they were right! *They* lived in the *present*. And she might have learned from them—learned how to dress, to be attractive, and to talk of something of interest to a man of the world like Henry. Now, alas, it was too late. Henry looked bored to extinction. He had not said a word.

What could Henry say! Apropos of a new history of trade and colonization by some hyphenated Englishman he could scarcely remark that it was a nice day. Yet those fiendish professors kept turning to him oftener and oftener as they disagreed with each other about the Englishman's ideas on Roman colonization. The two right and left of Henry fought a battle almost in his lap, both fairly yammering at him to confirm arguments which the other wouldn't admit concerning modern colonizing in Africa and South America. Here, at least, were names Henry recognized.

"But the way they jump on that author who must know a little something, what would they do to a guy who knows nothing but the names!"

With despairing eyes he renounced Ann sitting so coldly aloof—mortified, undoubtedly, at his exhibition of ignorance. And his heart sank lower, if possible, as he heard her crisply—snappishly, if we admit the truth—supply her father with a date he asked her help in recalling. "Good-by, Miss Forrester, good-by. I will never forget you."

But those weren't the words he was saying. For suddenly he found himself speaking. Yes, sir, talking right out with assurance and authority! Dominating the conversation!

The discussion had veered to early colonies of the United States and the mingled races of our ancestry—English pilgrims in Massachusetts, the Dutch in New Amsterdam that later became New York.

"There were early French and Swedish settlements," said Prof. Forrester, "somewhere along the coast—I forget the year."

"New Rochelle," Henry heard himself announcing, "founded by French Huguenots in 1688." He could see the curve in the post road and the great signboard with its black and red letters standing before him. "Wilmington, Delaware. A Swedish trading colony erected Fort Christiana on this site in 1638 . . . Albany, New York, settled by the Dutch in 1644 . . . New Haven, Connecticut, founded in 1638 by a company of London merchants . . . Dover, New Hampshire, settled in 1627 by a band of Puritans."

Ranging the whole of the New England territory which he had just traveled he read towns, dates, and facts from the billboards that flashed in procession through his excited mind. He would have gone on indefinitely, not knowing how to stop, had not Aunt

(Continued on page nine.)

ONE of the FOLLIES by ALLEN RAYMOND

The Golden Slipper wanted Mollie to dance—just a few minutes—for plenty of dollars.

INSTALLMENT I.

The Theft of a Wife.

MR. MASCHWITZ warned her flatly. "Love for you," he said, "is folly. The greatest folly! Maybe five or six years from now it would be more sensible. Your name would be in bright lights, and you'd marry a millionaire. But now, at your age——"

"'It's wonderful," interrupted Mollie.

"Ach! Run away with you! Ruin your prospects and disappoint your friends. For what? For one of these reporters, broke today and gone tomorrow."

"Norman's a genius," protested Mollie. "You'll see. He'll write great novels."

"Novels!" shouted her employer. "That's not a business."

"It is for some people," the girl contradicted. "Anyway, I'm going to marry him."

"Good luck," moaned Mr. Maschwitz. "I certainly wish you luck. And what's more, I'll promise that if you don't get it you can come back here. But don't wait too long."

"Thanks, Abie—I've got it already. In finding Norman and his finding me. So I'll have to say good-by."

Mr. Maschwitz was deeply moved. He clasped her hand tightly. "Never again will I put my heart in one girl's work. The way you dance! The way we've taught you! You're one girl in a million, Mollie."

"That's what Norman says," she recalled. "I've got to go now."

"Good-by," conceded her employer. Dropping her hand, he reached for an enormous handkerchief, and blew his nose therein like a resounding bugle. There were indubitable tears in his eyes. Mollie was sorry for him. But she left him. She danced down the steps of the old brownstone house on West 45th street which held the offices of the Maschwitz Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., and into the sunlight of Broadway.

Mollie Stratford was just turned nineteen. She had the great blue eyes and natural gold hair of a little blonde doll, and the slender shapeliness of a healthy, hard working chorus girl.

She skimmed along the sidewalk toward her rendezvous. Just once she stopped, and turned around to look up the street toward the angular skeleton of a great electric sign that would flame that night. That was the sign which would flash her name in letters of fire if she stayed on Broadway a little longer. Considering how she had worked four arduous years for that one dream of stardom, it is no wonder that she choked a little, nor that her long lashes beat hard and fast against her eyes. Then she swung on her way, humming a popular tune to be merry, and found an added sweetness in the going because she was sacrificing much for Norman Perrin.

"Mollie, you darling!"

Norman had met her.

"Shush, boy! Everybody will hear you. I'm your girl now. Where are you going to take me?"

"City hall first, and then the Little Church."

"That's perfect!"

It was. It seemed at first that all the world conspired to shower Mollie Stratford with happiness. The government gave her and Norman a license and the church produced a ritual to bless them. Mollie went on her honeymoon with an odd breathless catch in her throat, a tremulous wonder that life could be so full of colors and music and love that one didn't know whether to laugh or dance or cry. She took her tall, handsome, genius husband into her arms and poured out for him in rapture all the adoration of her girlhood.

In a three room apartment on the west side, close to Central park, Mollie laughed at Broadway and its glitter. The show girl turned housewife. She dressed herself in gingham, and learned with burns and aches that did not matter how to cook and dust and sweep and sew, and how to keep herself and her house so prettily that Norman would love nothing better than coming home to them both.

But, of course, when one's husband is tied every night in the week but one to the thundering machinery of the newspaper presses, the evenings are very lonely for a wife at first. Mollie found it hard to become accustomed to them, after the gay companionship of many other romping, pretty girls in the crowded dressing rooms and garish stage of the Maschwitz revue. It was weeks before she learned to cherish the sunset over the river each evening for company. Then, too, she sometimes had the neighbors' wives with their husbands to help amuse her. The movies helped her much.

ALWAYS at two in the morning, Norman's key would rattle in the door. There would be a click and a glow of light in the living room. Soon a shadowy Norman would come dropping down beside her to whisper, "Pretty lady, are you still awake?"

Mollie found him very lordly and masterful, and was proud of him. She found him gentle—and the most amusing playmate. To love the town or stay at home with him was happiness.

"I've learned what they mean by 'joy,'" she said to herself and to her husband.

The greatest thrill of all was when she learned she was going to have a baby, but that turned her thoughtful. So it happened that she had her husband hold her very closely one afternoon in the Norman-Mollie chair, which was just big enough for two, and informed him of her thoughts.

"Norman, honey, I've been thinking."

"Not really, kitten."

"Absolutely. About you and me."

"Great topic. Particularly you."

"Especially you, Norman. I'm only me. You're Norman Perrin, the famous author."

Her husband stirred uneasily.

"Aren't you, Norman?"

"Not yet, sweetness."

"Pretty soon?"

"Some day, I hope."

"That's what I've been thinking about," Mollie told him. "I'm so ashamed, in a way, because I've been taking up all your time. I haven't been helping you. When you were going to do just loads of writing in our home—and I've been hanging around your neck—like this!"

"M-m-m! That's more fun than writing novels."

"But you're going to start right away?" she asked.

"I certainly am."

But he did not. This appeared the first small cloud foreboding trouble, to dim the happiness of what was to have been Mollie's perfect marriage.

It was Mollie who saved from the household money, went to a dozen stores, and found for far below the market price one folding desk and a typewriter. She had them placed in the living room one hopeful afternoon, where Norman would discover them on coming home.

"Little taskmaster!" That was what Norman told her, chuckling, when he saw them.

The words were just a playful tap as to a kitten, but Mollie was hurt by them. She didn't mean to be a taskmaster, but Norman kept putting things off so. He was a—a procrastinator. They had never fought, she told herself, as so many husbands and wives did, and they would not. But if Norman only knew how wretchedly she felt today with her burden, and how badly they were beginning to need more money, he would have been more appreciative. Mollie cried as he held her in his arms that night. When Norman asked her what the matter was, she answered, "Nothing."

"Don't you want to tell me, sweetheart?"

"It really isn't anything, Norman. I suppose I'm getting peculiar. I have to cry, and I'm just as happy as I can be."

"Certain sure?"

"Why, of course, with you! But you know how tired I get. And you know there's always money worry now."

"O!"

The truth was out. Now the both of them knew that their married happiness had struck its first great obstacle, financial worry. They had to have more money.

"Tippety-tap," went Norman's typewriter all the next afternoon.

Mollie rejoiced. The cloud of money worry lifted slightly. Norman was starting to be an author. Newspaper men, it appeared, were very brilliant, but their cash value, as estimated by their employers, was low. Long before their marriage, Norman had wanted to be a novelist. Now that their baby was coming, he would have to be one. Mollie had not the slightest doubt he would be, as she heard his typewriter go "tip-tap." He was so very clever and well educated.

No novels for a while, Norman told her. He would write little stories for some quicker money. Mollie read them as they fell from his machine. They were marvelous. It made her proud to think that she, Mollie Stratford, was the beloved of such a genius. And then the editors sent the stories back.

THEY must be stupid, these editors. Or probably they never read the stories at all. It was very discouraging. Real geniuses died of starvation in garrets, sometime, while sniffy old editors dined on caviar at the Biltmore with authors who hadn't half of Norman's brains. She mustn't let Norman get discouraged though, because some day, some time, there would appear an editor who knew real worth. He would come bursting into their little home excitedly waving the manuscript of one of Norman's stories.

"Are you Norman Perrin?" he would shout to her handsome husband. "My boy! My boy! Where have you been all these years?"

She would see tears of honest joy fairly popping from the great editor's eyes at the realization that he was to have the privilege of introducing this genius to the world. And she would smile graciously at him, acknowledging that she was indeed Mrs. Norman Perrin. She would permit him as their friendship ripened to peep into the pink or blue lined bassinet, and behold the beauty of little Norman or Norma, as the case might be.

The arrival of the perfect editor, it appeared, was delayed. Norman apparently was discouraged. The cash return for his first enthusiasm was less than nothing, a debit for postage and paper. Before the baby came his writing had become infrequent. He spent long afternoons in an easy chair, smoking and reading, or accompanying Mollie on her daily walks.

Mollie was worried. They simply had to have more money. In vain she opened his desk each morning and placed a fresh sheet of paper suggestively in the typewriter.

"Aren't you going to write awhile?" she would ask.

His answer would be evasive.

"You aren't getting discouraged, are you, dear?" she would plead. "You know you can do it if you just keep on."

Then he would flame with exasperation: "Why, hang it all, sweetheart! You can't have ideas all the time. You've got to read a bit."

Once in a while he would write with fervor for a whole afternoon, and Mollie would treasure the opening pages of a perfectly thrilling tale. But she came to realize that the odds were against the story's ever being finished, let alone sold. She couldn't understand it at first. Then a terrible suspicion approached her, like a fog rolling in from the harbor.

Her husband was lazy.

Watching him idle away so many days, Mollie couldn't help but suspect it. Norman's brother convinced her of it. His brother was a broker in Wall street, whom Mollie and Norman saw but little. He was rich, and Norman didn't like him; therefore, Mollie did not either. He was fat and patronizing. But he called one day while Norman was gone, and saw an uncompleted story lying on the reporter's typewriter.

"The trouble with Norman, Mollie," he said, "is that he's lazy. He's just plain lazy, and always was. The lad's got plenty of ability if some one will drive him, but left to himself he'll never amount to a tinker's damn."

"I don't believe it," flashed Mollie, angrily.

But she knew it was true. The thorough realization of it turned her weak and trembling with sudden fear. She had been so perfectly confident of Norman's success. Then she raged. Laziness was such a petty vice! To be too lazy to work for her and the baby, that was the cheapest kind of betrayal. It was a contemptible failing for a husband to have, one to be hidden from the rest of the world and denied to the last. She would have to drive him to work. But that was unthinkable.

So Mollie mourned, and the baby arrived. It was a little girl! A baby as beautiful as a flower! On the day of her arrival a check came, too, in acceptance of one of Norman's stories! Isn't life like that? After wretchedness descends upon you, crushing and beating you till your heart is raw with its grief, along comes happiness.

The house of Perrin lived for weeks in the roseate wonder of Mollie's baby and Norman's first story. Mollie became strong once more, and thin as she wanted, and sang and danced. The baby cooed, and its little feet kicked, and its rose petal fingers went chasing sunbeams. Norman's typewriter resumed its clickety-clack. All sailed along well in a high wind of hope.

But babies are expensive. And checks for writing stories do not come so regularly as milk bills to the homes of budding authors. Norman slacked off his effort.

"Lazy! Lazy! So easily discouraged!" Mollie could not help but accuse him silently.

Now that little Norma was here they needed so much more money than Norman earned that Mollie grew desperate. It was then she began to think again of Mr. Maschwitz and the Maschwitz Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., and the lights that flashed on distant Broadway by night, the chatter of girls in the dressing rooms, the adulation of crowds from orchestra to gallery, and of money in plenty. Of money! She thought of money most of all.

"I'd rather you wouldn't, chicken," said Norman, when she suggested her wonderful plan of going back on Broadway to swell the family's funds.

"But, Norman," she protested, "just think of all it could mean."

"I know," he said, "but I wish you wouldn't. I'll get you the money, sweetheart. Just give me time. It can't come all at once, but it will in time."

"Of course it will!" The poor boy looked so wretched. He really did work hard with that dreadful newspaper. "I only thought I'd like to help," she soothed him.

SO the days went on and the needs kept piling up. Once in a while Norman sold a story. He and his wife would rejoice and pay their bills. But there were long periods in between the checks when Mollie struggled with inadequate funds to make both ends meet, while her husband sat in his chair and smoked and read.

"Aren't you going to write something today?" she would ask.

"Good grief!" he would snap. "I can't write all the time."

There were spats like that.

"He thinks I'm a slave driver," Mollie mourned, "and I know he's lazy. Thus it was that a frequent coolness arose between them. Mollie thought of his brother's words. "'Norman's got talent enough, but you'll have to drive him." She swore she wouldn't be a nagging wife, but it was very difficult not to be.

Norman didn't apparently realize how hard it was for a woman to meet all the bills on his little income, she kept thinking, and to do all the housework, and to take care of a baby with inadequate help. Rents were high and food was, too. Clothing was impossible, except for baby. All the world that had once conspired to make her happy was now in the heartless plot to take her money away as fast as Norman earned it.

She wouldn't have minded poverty, Mollie thought, if her husband were working hard to emerge from it. But he wasn't. His ambition wasn't strong enough. She really would have to make him realize how much they were missing. He could lift his family up to comfort, and even luxury, if only he would. So when they would be out walking together Mollie would talk to Norman like this:

"O, Norman, just look at that."

"At what? What's that?"

"'That gorgeous limousine. O! You missed it. There's another. We'll have one some day when you're rich and famous."

"I hope so."

"Isn't that too cute?"

"Isn't what?"

"That baby, with her uniformed nurse. Wouldn't you love to have a nurse dressed like that, and a beautiful carriage like that for Norma?"

"'You should have married a millionaire."

"O!"

That hurt. But she had to keep at it. She had to stir him out of his indolence.

"What a wonderful dress! O, Norman, look. But it's too expensive."

"How much?"

"Only thirty-two dollars."

"You need one, honey. The next time our ship comes in!"

"If we only had more money!"

"We're not so poor. There are plenty of people poorer."

"And richer."

"Gad! You're getting mercenary."

And then the baby was taken sick. That settled it. Mollie's blessed rosebud! Sickness for a baby is horrible; it's so ghastly unfair. Regardless of what her husband thought or wanted, Mollie vowed her baby was going to have the best doctor that could be found in such a crisis. Since Norman couldn't or wouldn't earn enough money, she would pay for the doctor herself. She telephoned Mr. Maschwitz.

"Mollie Stratford talking."

Yes, she knew she was a stranger, but she wouldn't neglect him much more. Her baby was sick. Who was the best doctor in New York? Whom did his friends have? She was frantic. Wouldn't he help her? Of course he would.

"I'm sorry, Norman," said Mollie quietly but firmly when she came back upstairs to their apartment from the telephone booth in the downstairs lobby. "But I'm going back to dance. For Norma! Surely you understand."

"Of course, little sweetheart. I understand."

"But can't you see?"

"Don't worry. I see. I won't try to stop you."

But he didn't understand, Mollie knew. But it made no difference. She hadn't time for anything just then but her baby. As for herself, she wouldn't care how poor they were. But when lack of money endangered her little baby she would go out and get some, even if she had to knock some one over the head for it.

Mr. Maschwitz arrived with the eminent doctor—also with roses, a tremendous bundle of them that made the Perrin living room a bower of beauty. The specialist found the baby's condition not alarming. Mr. Maschwitz suggested a nurse to relieve the mother. The doctor would send a nurse that very night. That meant that Norman would have to go to a hotel. In such a crisis Mollie took command. Her husband must step aside and follow orders. The doctor said he would call again, and assured the anxious parents they should not worry. He would bring little Norma through.

SHORTLY thereafter Mollie was skimming once more along Broadway in its rollicking sunlight, humming an impudent tune as of old. She was happy as a fish that has been caught up, gasping into a foreign element, only to be dropped back into its native pond.

She danced a breakdown in Mr. Maschwitz' office that showed him she had not lost a whit of her pristine pep, and within the briefest time possible was stepping rosily to jazz tunes in a revue called "Valentines" that was jammed every night to the doors. Mr. Maschwitz gave her "only a bit," a scant three minutes of frolic with a black face star, but her earnings were twice her husband's.

Better days for the Perrins. Their nurse was uniformed trigly and rolled little Norma in a magnificent carriage. Mollie and Norman obtained new clothes, because a dancer on Broadway simply has to have them and she couldn't have her tall, handsome husband appearing shabby. Mollie actually had a bank account.

"Watch it grow," she bragged. "I've got a room in the Daly's right across the hall. You mustn't stay in that hotel any more."

"That's fine," agreed Norman soberly, looking at the figures in her bank-book and moving back home—across the hall from home. "You scarcely need me at all."

Mollie threw her arms around him. "Don't be silly. I couldn't live without you. I need you always. Don't you know that?"

"Do you, honey?"

"Why, surely, husband."

Blessed be Andrew Volstead! In the piping times of prohibition the night clubs were blooming all around Longacre square, where persons bent on revelry could sit and watch pretty girls dancing and could drink their fill till early morning. Night clubs had to have entertainers, and, being very profitable businesses, could pay them extravagantly. The Golden Slipper wanted Mollie to dance—just a few minutes—for plenty of dollars, after her toil for Mr. Maschwitz was ended.

"I'd rather you wouldn't," pleaded Norman.

"All that money!" exulted Mollie. "Don't be silly. You know what I'm going to do? I'm going to put away every cent I can make for a year. You keep up your writing and by a year from now the magazines will be buying most of what you write. Then with what I've saved we can move to the country, where living is cheap. You can leave that hateful newspaper and really be an author, because we'll have a margin of safety until you're getting rich yourself."

"O!" swallowed Norman. He seemed very quiet to Mollie these days in the scant time which she could give to him. But she had him under complete control. He did what she said, and all was going well.

Praised be the garment industry! It gives sumptuous fashion shows during

(Continued on page nine.)

The PEACE STONE by HENRY C. ROWLAND

INSTALLMENT XI.

Oldest, Strongest, Sweetest.

THE De Marsac's chauffeur had stopped at the local post of the Gendarmerie Nationale, that excellent corps of French rural police. The brigadier and two of his men arrived at this moment. The comte explained the situation by saying merely that there had been this attack upon the château which had been frustrated by the Capitaine de Rimbec and Monsieur Carter.

Devlin walked down to the gate and waited for the return of the De Marsac car, in which he knew that he would find Jacqueline. It arrived presently bringing also the surgeon and his assistant. As it slowed to enter Devlin asked Jacqueline to descend.

"Is he dead?" she asked in a stifled voice as she stepped out, the car going on to the house.

"No. We hope he'll pull through. If he does, or even if he doesn't for that matter, your father need never know the truth about all this."

As they walked up to the house, Devlin told her briefly of the astonishing conclusion to which the comte had arrived with no assistance at all. "Let him go on thinking that," Devlin said. "I've changed my opinion of Raoul and I'd like to see him get another show. Any man that can shoot like that ought to remain in the service of his country."

Jacqueline said chokingly. "But you are generous. But you are noble, and Easter, too. I'm sorry that I behaved like such a fool."

"How did he get that way?" Devlin asked. "Do you know why he was so desperate?"

"Listen, monsieur," Jacqueline seized his wrist. "I can explain everything. But first I must go to him."

"That might be enough to kill him," Devlin said, shortly.

"What do you mean?"

"The least excitement, anything to make his heart give a big throb could start a hemorrhage. For these first few hours he must have absolute quiet."

"Can't I look at him?"

"Better not. He thinks you're in Quimper. Even if only a small artery were cut, any emotion might be fatal. Wait until the doctor makes his report."

"You are right," Jacqueline said. Like most French women she had beneath her temperamental qualities a full quota of good sense.

"Sit tight," Devlin advised, "and keep your mouth shut. Let your father go on thinking as he does. He believes Raoul to be a hero. He may need to think him that and more to get him out of his jam, whatever that may be."

"Monsieur," said Jacqueline. "I am not a philosopher like papa and I do not know the facts. But I think I can tell you what happened. Raoul is Armand's best friend, perhaps because they are so different. Raoul is reckless and brilliant. Armand has always been like a priest. He is studious and exact and so correct that he is scarcely human. Raoul has no sense of money responsibility and he is poor. Armand has an independent fortune and could tell you where every sou was spent since he inherited it—even before. If he were starving and found a five franc piece in the gutter he would not rest until he had found the owner to return it."

"Then," said Devlin, "he agreed with your father about the Peace Stone, that it should be surrendered to Easter?"

"Not entirely. But aside from that he is a flattering reflection of papa and that is why papa idolizes him so."

Devlin did not greatly admire this character sketch of Armand. Jacqueline went on:

"I think that Raoul was short in his official accounts. No doubt he faces exposure and disgrace, perhaps prison. He may have gone to Bordeaux with Armand to implore his aid before he sailed. He would have had to tell Armand his position and then I know what Armand's answer must have been."

"I can guess," Devlin said. "I know the type you describe. Armand would be horrified. Tell Raoul that he must confess and take his medicine. Penance without absolution."

"Precisely," Jacqueline said, "with such a nature as Armand's the more he loved Raoul the more he would be ready to see him crucified."

Devlin nodded. "One sort of saint. He must have driven Raoul crazy."

"That is the word, monsieur. Fou, insane, mad and desperate. Also Raoul would be enraged. He would say to himself if that is all friendship means, then deliver me from such a friend."

"And that," Devlin said, dryly, "is exactly what he proceeded to do. Dodged him and shipped him for a long voyage on a sailing vessel. Not sure but that I'd have done the same."

"O, monsieur——" Jacqueline looked as if ready to fling her arms about his neck. "How you understand! I was a fool. I should have told you this before. But I was wrong about you. I thought you more like Armand."

"Couldn't you have helped Raoul yourself?" Devlin asked.

"No. I'd helped him before to the extent of my resources. I could do nothing. My husband's fortune was lost in the debacle Russe. So many of us French had Russian securities. And my pension as widow of a mutilé is a little nothing."

"How much did Raoul need?" Devlin asked.

"I do not know. A million francs perhaps."

"Then that," Devlin said, "was why he did not bolt off with the Peace Stone."

Jacqueline shook her head. "I don't think so. Frankly, monsieur, I believe that the legend is true. That the Peace Stone cannot be stolen from its rightful owner."

"Well," Devlin admitted, "it begins to look that way. If so the immunity from theft is limited to separating it and its rightful owner. You can grab off the two together but you can't put them asunder. I'm not so sure about the complete advantage of that."

"Perhaps," Jacqueline suggested, "it was because Raoul did not want to steal the Peace Stone that this seems to have turned out so well for him."

"Something in that, too," Devlin agreed.

They had reached the perron. Advising Jacqueline to stay outside the room, Devlin went to the door. The comte saw him and came out. He caught sight of Jacqueline, gave her a reproachful look, then kissed her.

"You acted very badly, ma fille."

"I'm sorry, papa. How is he?"

"The docteur says that he should recover."

"Dieu merci!"

"There has been some internal hemorrhage, but they believe no large vessel to be torn. All depends on absolute quiet. The associate must return to Quimper for some apparatus in case transfusion is indicated."

Devlin decided to return with the doctor. He went upstairs and packed his valise. Coming down presently he found the car at the door with the associate about to start.

Jacqueline was in the antechamber alone, waiting for Devlin. She murmured, brokenly: "How can I thank you, monsieur."

"O, forget it, madame."

Jacqueline flung her arms around his neck, kissed him on both cheeks. She drew back then and said:

"If you have a grain of sense, beside that for boats and fighting, it would be Easter to embrace you as I have done—but more."

"Forget that, too," Devlin growled. "I told you once that she has given her heart to a better man."

"Her word, perhaps," Jacqueline retorted, "but not her heart."

Devlin did not answer. He got into the car. As it moved away down the drive Devlin reflected that he had done well to keep Jacqueline from Raoul. It was enough to burst even a fairly sound blood vessel to have your heart leap at its containing ribs as his own had done at Jacqueline's positive statement.

ONE pitches down from a low plateau on to the picturesque little port of Quimper where the boats are locked through into a backwater that divides and decorates the town. These are pretty byways leading from it along the shore and up the slopes from which one may look down on the variegated roofs and clustered mass of the fishing boats like brown branchless trees with their filmy blue green festoons of sardine nets drying in the yellow sunshine.

Devlin and Easter from a corner of the secluded terrace were looking down on them and on the blue waters of the bay beyond. They could not see the Glennons through the soft haze, but Devlin indicated their locality.

"Some night we had out there," he said. "It will work out all right, though, unless Armand spills the beans when he gets back."

"Let's hope he gets marooned somewhere, cast away or something," Easter said. "These perfect people make me sick."

Devlin nodded. "Armand is evidently sprung aft a little with rectitude, like the spar of that boat down there. The comte was probably a sport in his youth so that now he likes to look at Armand and kid himself into thinking he was just like that."

"All the same," he added, "it's better than raking the wrong way like Raoul."

"I don't agree with you," Easter said. "I'd rather be really human than wrongly divine."

Her adventure seemed to have done her good. She was the sort of girl to require a certain lawlessness stirred into her flawlessness. Or if there was a flaw it would be found in qualities she shared in common with the temperamental Jacqueline and in whose physical traits there was also a community. The same vivid coloring, burnt sienna hair and provocative allure.

"Strict accounting," Devlin said, oracularly and not with perfect truth, "should remain always at par only about one thing."

"Money?" Easter asked.

"No. That's elastic, like a good spar. Love."

"Why should that be so inelastic, or, rather, why do you think it should be so inelastic?"

"Because if it gives at all, it is in danger of buckling. If there'd been any give to Jacqueline's love for Raoul, it sure would have spilled all its wind when he romped off with the big diamond and another girl."

"That might have been better for her in the end," Easter said.

"I don't think so. This will have taught him something. He's not a complete thief nor the sort of stuff embezzlers are made of. He faced utter ruin without a whimper. Loss of honor, loss of liberty, loss of Jacqueline. He's not out of the woods yet, but the chances are the comte will see him through."

"You were a brick Dev."

"It wasn't hard to be four square, let alone oblong. The comte asked for it. The first duty of a soldier or sailor is to stand by a comrade in arms. Raoul was that even if under a different flag, the one destined always to be dipped in blood. Any decent chap would have acted as I did. Your fiancé, for instance."

"And who," Easter asked, "may that be?"

Devlin shot her a quick look. "Has all this given you amnesia?"

"No. I'm Easter Mordecay. Spinster. My own self. In free title—with no liens or encumbrances."

"Since when?"

"Since the night of the day of your arrival in Washington."

"But you'd written him to say that his application for the billet of your husband had been duly endorsed and forwarded," Devlin said. "I saw the letter on the desk."

"Perhaps. But you didn't see me burn it in the fireplace."

Devlin asked slowly: "Did you do that?"

"More. I wrote another to say that I much regretted to inform him that the assignment he requested must remain indefinitely vacant."

Devlin was silent for several moments. Then asked, "Why did you do that?"

"Because," said Easter, "I was not at all sure of that inelastic quality that you have just said ought to be the first requisite of love."

"Since when?"

"That would be hard to say. All the time I think. There was a little something about Donald like what Jacqueline told you about Armand. The perfect officer, the errorless adding machine, correctness to the cussing point. The strain of living up to him would have been too much for a descendant of Mordecay, the merchant, who, I think, turned subsequently buccaneer."

"Why that?"

"Because I so love stuff like that out on the Glennons and I don't see where else I could have got it."

There was another long silence. Devlin's eyes did not turn once to that concentrated essence of all feminine desirability beside him but rested abstractedly on a dimpled knee of the curving shore; a knee bend that had been so very chapped not so many hours before, wind roughed and raw. His pose was that of "The Thinker," and so were his mental processes, no doubt. He was trying abruptly and completely to reorganize his whole idea of Easter and his attitude toward her.

She seemed aware of this and did not interrupt. Devlin, she reflected, was a deep sea sailor and deep waters do not rear up and lash out at the first squall— like shoal ones.

Then as his continued silence and abstraction began to irk her a little she said: "Now that you seem to have finished your questionnaire, what if I put you through a little general intelligence test?"

"Haven't any," Devlin said, "or if so it's all aback."

"Then I might profit by the defenseless moment," Easter said. "Why did you make up your mind so suddenly to come with us to France?"

"Because the way that thing was shaping up, it looked to me as if you might need a bodyguard. And it looked right."

"Why did you feel it your duty to constitute that bodyguard?"

"Nobody else to put on the job that I could trust."

"Let's go back a little. Why did you come to Washington at all?"

"Now you're getting warm. To see if you had gone and got yourself engaged to Greer."

"What did you care? Hold on, I'll alter that. Why, since you did care enough to come and see, had you never shown any such interest in my future before?"

"That," said Devlin, slowly, "is the first sensible question you've asked. The answer is—Because I was afraid."

"Afraid of what?" Easter asked.

"Afraid I might get to want you more than I wanted the high seas and the jungle and long buried ruins, and beasts and birds and bugs."

"I see. That's the first answer you've made that I didn't know already. But I did think that you wanted more the fun of being bodyguard, than of being bodyguard of me."

"That was right, too," Devlin said, "I dreaded being bodyguard of you and you engaged to Greer."

"Well, you showed some courage then." Easter's color was getting higher, like an ember blown upon, and her violet eyes darker. "Did it never occur to you that perhaps I might like deep sea, and jungles, and ruins and natural history, too?"

Devlin shook his head. "The deep sea in a small boat, tropic rivers, and jungle away from the beaten paths are not for white women no matter how much they like it. It wears them out. I've known explorers' wives who had spent five years or more on the trail. It leathers 'em down."

"Perhaps my early Levantine blood might keep me from getting leathered down," Easter said.

"No, the smelting that gives distinction to a man's looks plays the devil with a woman's. Even if you kept perfectly healthy you wouldn't want to look like a sakawinkie."

"What's that?"

"A jungle monkey. The only way a woman can thrive in the tropics is with great luxury, litters and awnings and punkahs and baths and cosmetics and massage. As a princess of the Nile or a Montezuma's daughter, though up there the air is fine of course, it would be all right."

"But not," Easter said, "as the jaguar's mate."

"No, nor the seagull's. That's why I've always fought shy of you. Afraid some day I might be fool enough to ask and knave enough to persuade you to share my stuff."

"Well," said Easter, "are you finally going to be?"

"No. I've got no civic traits at all and no domestic ones. This thing is in our blood. Father had it and my two brothers. But they had a lot beside I haven't got. A cheerful tolerance if not a liking for people living closely round."

"Then," said Easter, "you've resigned yourself, or perhaps consigned might be the better word, to go through life unwed? What about that ideal?"

"Such ideals," said Devlin, "don't exist physically. No beautiful woman could have been my running mate for the last five years and kept her beauty and health and good cheer. Adventurers at sea and in camps build up the images of such mates in their imaginations and feel cheated at never finding them. Actually they don't exist."

"How can you be sure?" Easter asked. It had not yet occurred to her nor to Devlin that here they were actually in the curious position of a very lovely heiress pleading her suit with a footloose rover that he marry her, and no word of love ever so far spoken between them. It is doubtful if any girl of her acquaintance had been so greatly sought as Easter, whereas Devlin, up to this time remotely active, had to seek out women or to be sought by them except in such transient contacts as had no depths.

AND yet Easter knew perfectly well at this moment that Devlin loved her and that any words exchanged between them could not possibly affect their actual feeling for each other. She knew also that Devlin was not weighing their relative values to himself, of the woman he loved in one scale, and the life he loved in the other. It was, she knew, her happiness that he was weighing; his ability—not only to provide it but to keep on providing it.

She felt also the truth of what he said. He was right about the impossibility of a woman's leading his life and keeping her joy of living and her bloom. And he was right about doubting his own ability to conform happily with any other.

He stated this now in his brief way. "It's not enough for a man to do the things his wife likes. He's got to like to do them."

"I suppose you're right," Easter said drearily. "A bad husband that's happy with a woman might be better than a good husband that's miserable. But isn't there any compromise?"

"O, yes. And I should say it might be worth about as much as any other compromise."

"Then after this amusing adventure," Easter said, "you'll go back to your boat and buried cities. Your carefree campfires."

Devlin turned and looked at her. He had always possessed the faculty of visualizing future conditions, which is not rare, but of imagining also with fair accuracy his state of mind in them, which is very rare. Ninety-nine per cent of men can foresee only a complete satisfaction in the fulfillment of their dreams, and are therefore horribly upset and feel a sense of betrayal, a vague and puzzled consciousness of being cheated when the content does not work out as per mental catalog.

Heretofore Devlin had never deceived himself about his satisfaction in his projected expedition. He knew that at sea there would be days and nights when, buffeted and weary, he would heartily wish himself ashore, that there would be protracted periods in the tropics when, enmeshed in all discomfort, dangers of an uninspiring kind, he would give a lot to be north of latitude 35 degrees. But the general average would, and had always, shown a high percentage in his favor.

But now as he looked at Easter he realized with a shock that this was over with, that the form of life so far entirely pleasing to him had ended without his privilege of choice.

A less imaginative person, or better, one less acquainted with himself, might have missed this point, which was merely that things could never be the same with him again. The last few moments had seen a complete reassemblage of the ultimate ingredients of Devlin's nature. The stability of his compound had been broken up by a few drops of some reagent, then reformed into another body of equal stability but of entirely different sort.

He was, Devlin realized, no longer the same man. He was not the footloose nomad, the free winged flyer that he had been. He could not resume the same untrammeled course with a heart at peace. And the extraordinary fact was indisputable, that he had no choice about it.

Easter leaned forward, looked in his eyes and laughed at their bewildered expression, those eyes that had never held bewilderment before. Intuition told her precisely what had happened, even before Devlin himself was aware of it.

She knew in that moment that she had won. She knew also that Devlin would know that she had won. Easter perceived that never again would Devlin be able to sit at his wheel by day or by night, and look up at his swelling sail, and see only a patch of distended canvas.

Her image would be set in it. If he looked up at the soft purple tropic sky, her face would be there. It would be in the glowing coals of his campfire. Not only her face, but the whole of her, the sound of her voice and every other trait and aspect of her, and of all the potentialities of happiness that she contained.

She felt almost sorry for Devlin, a good deal as one might feel sorry for some bright wild creature deprived of liberty even with the assurance for it of a sweet captivity.

"All right, Devlin, I see precisely how you feel. A fair God shouldn't mate with a mere mortal. 'The sons of God looked upon the daughters of men and found them fair,' but there's no record that they married and lived happily ever afterward."

Devlin still looked dazed. "But, hang it all, Easter, I'm thinking about you."

"Better think about yourself. I'm not angry, not even hurt. I appreciate your love for liberty, the wide horizon, still rivers, mountains from which you can look down and see unbroken forests rolling away on all sides over the curve of the globe. Long forgotten cities and the dreams they bring. I'm only one small detailed mass of flesh and blood normally molded and infused, I hope, with its due quota of soul. I can't hope to compete with the whole wide world."

Devlin stared at her. "But, darn it all, you do," he protested, "and the deuce of it is, you fill it chock-a-block."

"But that ideal of yours?"

"You're it."

"Then what," Easter asked, "are you going to do about it?"

"This," Devlin said. He swung about, reached out both arms for her, plucked her off the ground, and with that sort of mechanical, resistless force that she had previously experienced in him, he transferred her bodily like a loading crane on to his knees. It was characteristic of Devlin that having come or been coerced to a decision it was one unqualified.

Easter's arms went around his neck. Then she took his square face between her hands, and her eyes close to his stared into them. Their gaze fused as their faces drew closer, Devlin's clasp of her tightened to crushing force. Girls, fortunately, are constructed to support such stresses.

"It couldn't be helped," Easter managed to gasp.

"No. Thank God," Devlin answered.

JACQUELINE, fairly seething with news, excitement, and that bubbling effervescence peculiar to the French temperament when under stress of compounded emotions of which the active principle of joy, brust in upon the Carters, who were gathered for joint family deliberations. Their rooms gave on a terrace overlooking the port, and here they were sitting when Jacqueline fell sputtering in their midst.

"Everything is revealed, mes amis. All is now cleared up. We might have trusted to the Peace Stone. It is a real talisman."

"How is Raoul?" Easter asked.

"All out of danger. None the worse. And all the time he was telling us the truth—at least most of it," she amended. "A letter has come from Armand."

"Why not a telegram or radio?" Devlin asked.

"He counted that all would be known by this time. He believes that Raoul got him drugged and sent aboard the bark for the reasons papa said. Because Raoul believed him to be in mortal danger and not qualified to protect himself. Armand is furious, of course, but one is obliged to forgive a friend for taking even such strong measures to protect one, and assume the risk in his place."

Devlin checked himself on the verge of saying, "Raoul is more forehanded a scoundrel than I had thought."

Jacqueline went on effervescingly: "Armand was well treated by the captain, who told him frankly that he had been paid to protect him from a very great danger, and that he would land him at Buenos Aires. Armand's letter was sent back by a ship they encountered in midocean. He complained bitterly of what Raoul had done, though admitting that his motive was good. Raoul had left him a note to beg forgiveness for his act. He said that as a kinsman, a camarade, a former superior officer of Armand, and one who loved his sister, he had felt obliged to take this high handed measure."

"The comte," said Devlin, "must be doubly delighted in Armand's safety and the knowledge that his own hypothesis was exact."

The dryness of his tone did not escape Jacqueline. She gave him an imploring look, then went on hurriedly. "Papa, of course, is rejoiced, though he will not show it. Raoul has confessed his bad behavior in diverting some funds entrusted to him. He hoped to make a coup on a certain tuyau—a tip, you call it—on the bourse. He is no business man, and his sense of what is right in affairs of money is lamentably inexact. What he had done became suspected by the naval authorities un escroquerie. Papa was questioned, and the blow to his pride was fearful. He said nothing to Raoul, determined that if he had done this thing he must bear the consequences."

"But now," Devlin said, "I suppose he feels differently about it."

"No, monsieur, his feelings are the same. But his action will be different. He cannot ignore his obligation to Raoul. He will see him through, and then demand his resignation from the service. Papa's influence is very considerable."

"And what about yourself and Raoul?" Easter asked.

Jacqueline gave a little shrug. "Papa will not give his approval to our marriage. There are limits to his forgiveness. In fact, he does not forgive Raoul at all. It can't be helped. I am my own mistress. I shall marry the man I love. How can I do otherwise when Raoul got into all this trouble on my account? We shall marry, and go to South America as soon as he is fit to travel. Raoul has rich friends in the Argentine. Big commercants. They will find him a position."

Easter drew the Peace Stone from under her blouse. She opened the locket and let her eyes rest for a moment on the calm, benignant rays that flowed up to them in what she had found to be a sort of wise and beneficent counsel.

"Listen, Jacqueline dear. All that we have been told about the Peace Stone is true. It is more than a talisman. Some great blessing has been willed into it, I don't know how. And it gives this out. It has brought me a great happiness. One that would never have happened without it."

Jacqueline looked quickly from Easter to Devlin. "That is well evident," she said.

"The happiness would not be complete," Easter went on, "unless I were to feel that the family who guarded it so faithfully, then gave it to me as the rightful owner with such a wonderful spirit of trust were to share in its blessings. I want you and Armand and Annik to have your recompense."

Jacqueline said frankly, "Armand would not accept it. Annik will do as papa says. But I must confess that my own need is very great. To clear the stain from Raoul so that papa need not make good his act of folly."

"Then," said Easter, "you'll accept what was to have been the ransom money—the million francs. It would make me very glad, Jacqueline dear."

Jacqueline's eyes filled. She was unable to speak. Devlin said thoughtfully, "Nobody can put a money value on the Peace Stone. Of course, one would never think of trying to smuggle into America a jewel of such character. On the other hand, when declared and appraised Easter might not be able to pay the duty."

"There may be a way out of that," Wayne Carter said. "Customs are out of my branch of international law, but I believe that antique objects of art of any sort to which long established ownership can be proven are duty free. This would seem to apply both to the diamond and the portrait of Easter Mordecay which the comte kindly turned over to me. There is proof at least that the De Marsac family have had both in their possession for two hundred years, holding them in trust for the rightful owner. I don't think anybody will challenge Easter's claim to this."

WHATEVER this finding might or might not be worth was for the moment laid aside in the more emotional sequence of events. Devlin, turning these in mind, was struck by one predominating fact, A little later, when alone with Easter on the terrace, he stated it.

"Whether you call it coincidence or something in the sacred properties of this stone, it comes to this: Nobody who has looked at that diamond has wished actually to steal it. But that immunity does not extend to those who have merely heard about it, or seen its replica."

"Do you think that Raoul first intended to steal it?" Easter asked.

"I thought so for a while. But when he had the chance he couldn't bring himself to do so. These thieves, on the contrary, knew of it only by hearsay. The cabin steward saw the replica. That, of course, holds none of the properties of the stone itself. But the attempt of these thieves merely to violate the precincts where the stone had been safeguarded for so many years and their violence to its late guardian brought them death as quickly as if struck down by a thunderbolt. There's food for thought in that."

"Yes," Easter agreed, "and in the fact that Armand, who at heart resented giving it up for nothing, was promptly relieved of his stewardship. And that is only the half of it."

Devlin nodded. "Raoul, who resisted whatever temptation he may have felt to steal the Peace Stone, was personally conducted through a mighty swift and dangerous campaign, in which he was the appointed instrument of retribution. It not only saved him, but blessed him, letting him off with a warning."

"Still more," Easter reminded him. "I get you. I also was rewarded."

"That's not what I was thinking of," Easter said. "From the moment I received the stone as rightful owner, and put it on next my heart, I was piloted through a dangerous and tortuous channel to what I wanted most of all the world."

She drew out the locket, removed its cover, held it in cupped hands. Their two heads came together as they looked into the profundity of calm benignant beauty.

The serene rays flowed out to them. It seemed to Devlin that not only was there benediction in their effulgence, but that which goes always with benediction—a vast obligation imposed that one be worthy of it.

"The Peace Stone," he said in a low voice to Easter, "is not unadulterated benefaction. There's a warning in it."

"I know it, Dev. But that doesn't frighten me."

"What does?"

"My happiness. I wonder if you feel what I do, looking into this jewel?"

"I feel," said Devlin, in a low, husky voice, "as if it were marrying us."

"That's it. We can't go wrong. It's the oldest, strongest, sweetest power in the world."

The locket slipped from Easter's hands, and hung from its chain. It lay against both their breasts as Devlin clasped her in his arms.

[Copyright: 1928: By Henry C. Rowland.]

(The End.)

A Moment of Clear Vision

by Norval Richardson

He had one more second to live. And he was not ready to die. . . . Looking into the gleaming barrel of the pistol, with no chance of escape, he suddenly saw his whole past revealed in one clarified, crystal flash. . . . A startling dramatic story in this section

NEXT SUNDAY

Love Conquers All - By Alta May Coleman

[Continued from page seven.]

Geneva entered through a door near him with a laden tea tray.

Henry sprang up gallantly and took it from her. And there was a general rush to proffer chairs and to arrange the tea table in Aunt Geneva's preferred corner.

"I envy you your retentive memory for dates," Prof. Forrester told Henry. "They usually escape me."

"You specialize in American history?" asked Dean Hampton.

"No," said Henry truthfully, yet fully aware he was heightening his triumph.

Carefully he placed the tea tray before Aunt Geneva, who thanked him with her placid, kindly smile.

Then quickly he crossed the room to Ann. She stood in a corner folding the paper which adorned the tea table when not in hospitable use. Quickly, quickly, for there was not a moment to lose, Henry bent down and spoke low in her ear.

"Will you marry me?" he said.

Ann looked up at him, astonished, unbelieving.

"If—if you want me to," she faltered, her blue eyes searching his face.

"No, no. You mustn't!" said Henry.

He couldn't trick those trusting eyes with a bluff. He wasn't Ann's sort. He wasn't good enough for her. He couldn't let her make such an awful mistake.

"I—I've got to tell you the truth. I've got to explain." He pulled Ann toward the door, the table cover trailing between them, and down the porch steps to the car.

Though his hand was tight on Ann's wrist, she thought he was going to leave her.

"Don't go away," she sobbed softly, "O, d-don't go away."

Aunt Geneva peered out of the window. And seeing them get in the car, she came out on the porch.

"Aren't you going to have your tea?" she called.

But the Dalmartin six carried them gallantly out of danger. Past mocking college buildings. Past houses with prying eyes. To a tree sheltered road in the woods.

There Ann and Henry discovered that the terrible, perilous week was indeed over. They had lived through desperate days and through nights of despair. They had overcome insurmountable obstacles, had foiled stratagems and plots. And at last were safe—close in each other's arms.

True love, as is well known, conquers all.

[Copyright: 1928: By Alta May Coleman.]

ONE OF THE FOLLIES - - - By Allen Raymond

[Continued from page eight.]

many an afternoon when buyers of ladies' pretties from Kokomo and western areas may be entertained amusingly, all in the course of inspecting goods. Mollie was a matron and a Broadway show girl. But her face was all childhood innocence, even though she knew that her figure was ravishing. She strutted daily in the fineries of wealth and came to love them. What woman would not?

MORE money for the bank account. Mollie was working till she ached with weariness; afternoon, evening, and early morning. She reveled in it. Tired? Of course she was tired. But for Norman and Norma what wouldn't she do? She was giving to her baby all the luxurious setting that anybody's baby could have. She was freeing her genius husband from the daily toil of newspaperdom, so he could show his talents to the world. She and Norman would be rich, and famous, and leisured. Even now her husband was beginning to sell stories frequently—beautiful stories—now that he had her example of labor constantly held before him—and didn't have her charming self at home to distract him.

Only Mr. Maschwitz's attitude annoyed her.

"You should work like this!" he jeered. "Are you crazy? Don't we pay you good money? Believe me, these cheap night clubs don't make a bright light reputation for any girl. And why in the world you should break your back as a clothes horse?"

"Good money!" retorted Mollie. "You pay me well, but not much. I need some more. So I go out and get it."

"I warned you," Mr. Maschwitz recalled to her. "You should have waited. You should have married a millionaire."

"I should have married exactly whom I did," contradicted Mollie, loyally. "Norman Perrin, the sweetest husband ever lived."

"He is in the novel business," insinuated Maschwitz. "I ask from curiosity. Does it pay you dividends?"

"One more crack like that," she flamed, "and you'll lose your girl friend."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Perrin."

Maschwitz was tactful when he wished to be. He knew she loved that "Mrs. Perrin," even when she knew it was ironical. "Maybe I've hoped too much from you. And a wife's first duty is to her husband. I wanted to star you—but you fell in love—and now——" He shrugged his shoulders.

"You've been awfully good, Abie." Mollie was repentant. "But you'll never star me. I'm going to leave you again soon. Norman's really getting to be the success."

"Then why the labor?"

"So I can help him."

"You know best." He looked away from her. "I only hope he appreciates you."

"Of course he does."

"If he doesn't you come back to me. Your place is on a stage."

The old gloom!

Mollie rushed straight from his office to her home. Of course Norman appreciated her. He loved her. She was very tired, and something in Mr. Maschwitz's warning made her vaguely fearful. Of course Norman loved her. She had seen him for scant minutes only for many a day. He was working on his stories and succeeding at them, for her sake and Norma's, even as she was working for him.

Twilight at home. There was scant time for dinner before she raced back to the theater and Norman went to his paper. Her husband was sitting before a window in the semi-darkness.

"Norman! How's baby?"

"Tucked in her crib. How's my girl?"

He did not move. His voice was low.

Mollie ran over to him and dropped in his lap. The poor boy seemed so quiet these days, not a bit happy. A wave of affection for him engulfed her. Of motherly affection. She ought to take care of him more herself. She ought to give him more love and not neglect him. She threw her arms around his neck, kissing him hotly, riveting her lips against his.

"You do love me, don't you, Norman?" she begged.

"Why, of course."

He was so calm about it, somehow so distant.

"I love you more," she reproached him, rumpling his hair.

"I don't believe it."

"Why, Norman Perrin!" She drew away from him, sitting erect in his lap. "I love you more than you'll ever know; more than you dream of."

Handsome husband, sitting in the twilight. Mollie's fingers couldn't keep away from him. She wanted to go to see the baby, but she also wanted to stay where she was. Love was peculiar. It divided one up so. Why should Norman be so aloof this evening? Absurd that a man could think he loved as much as she. Men didn't have that capacity.

She started to get up, but her husband caught her fiercely back to him. "Damn it, Mollie. I'm lonesome for you. Love you? I never see you."

His arms were hurting her exquisitely. His kisses were like blows. "Starved for you, Mollie."

Was love like that? Mad longing met with equal passion? Mollie exulted that Norman was so strong. Silly old Maschwitz! Her husband adored her. And, as for herself?

"I'm glad you're like that, lover. I am, too."

They were out of the world, in one of their own, locked closely this way. Outside problems, outdoor troubles, millions of persons of no importance, all were barred safely away by the walls of home. Any misunderstanding, any resentment born between them in some earlier time had vanished like an ugly dream into distant vagueness. The only reality was the great gale blowing through them, so they clung trembling together.

Illusion of cheating time! Mollie clung to her husband. If he picked her up in his arms and carried her off to his room like a Roman soldier with a captured Sabine bride that only made one more youthful hour to treasure like a jewel when she would have to leave him. The very thought that she would have to go away from him soon to the nightly dance before the crowds attending "Valentines" gave her anguish. If the clock would only stand still! But it would not.

"Norman, I've got to leave you. I'll be late."

"You'll never have to go away again," he gloated. "I've news." He held her fast.

"What news? Tell me!"

HE had left the newspaper. That marvelous editor of whom she had dreamed had appeared in her absence. Norman's stories were really selling. Not once in a while any more. He had a contract for six. He was going to have money. He was going to be the successful author she had always known he would be.

Triumph!

"Boy, I'm so happy. Kiss me and hold me close."

"We'll leave the city, Mollie—what we've planned—away from city expenses to the country; you know how my mother's been begging us to come and visit with her. That great big empty house for a while till we buy our own. I know I can do it, now. I've got the knack, the talent."

"A genius, Norman. That's what you are. Don't talk to me these precious minutes. I've got to go away and share myself so soon with a theater."

"Hang the theater! Phone them you're sick. Then go down tomorrow and resign."

"O, I couldn't do that," she demurred. "Not on such short notice. I couldn't let Maschwitz down like that. You know it wouldn't be right."

"I know the theater's stolen my wife," grumbled Norman. "I want you back."

The clock struck an ominous single blow.

"Gracious! That's half past seven." Forty-five minutes before the rising curtain. Mollie could see it ascending. With the crisis before her of getting to the stage in time, she wriggled and slapped her way with laughter away from him.

"Don't be absurd, Norman. You've got me back. Just as quickly as Abie can get another dancer in my part. A week. Lord! Lord! That stocking's got a run in it. I can't stop for another one now."

"Phone them you're sick. We're through with theaters and newspapers. Let's get away."

"You ridiculous sweetheart! Of course we are. But come and watch me dance tonight. Where's my lipstick? Where's my bag?"

Her husband had her in his arms again. The exasperating, selfish, wonderful husband. He had no sense. But Mollie loved him.

"Please, Norman. No!" She kissed him once again fiercely. "That's enough. Phone down for the hallboy to stop a taxi, won't you, please?"

"Damn it, Mollie. You don't seem to realize. This is my great night. I've won. Can't you see? This is my night to celebrate. And you leave me for your Maschwitz and his theater."

"Don't cry, little boy," she mocked him maternally. He really was so spoiled and small-boyish in many ways. Not at all grown up, nor practical. She loved him for it. Just a dab of powder here and there. The hat. The coat. "Your little blonde doll is coming back."

"You would go," he accused her.

Mollie was hurt at that. "I've got to, Norman," she protested pleadingly. Then she kissed him lightly and ran for the elevator.

[Copyright: 1928: By Allen Raymond.]

[To be continued.]

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Size 70 by 88, $3.95 Size 70 by 106, $4.50

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A special purchase from a famous Irish manufacturer makes these prices possible. Lustrous linen in attractive floral patterns of Pansy—Rose—Poppy—Daisy—Scroll—Tiger Lily.

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53 Years of Faithful Service—53

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$1.00

Toasts two slices of bread at one time. Nickel plated. Guaranteed for 1 year. Choice of two types. Limited quantity.

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MID-SUMMER SPECIALS IN OUR CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Famous LUCIUS CIGARS

MONDAY ONLY

$1.89

BOX OF 50

CIGAR DEPTS. AT BOTH DEARBORN ST. ENTRANCES

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August Sale Special Price

Exceptional beauty of design and quality workmanship mark this as a truly fine suite. Includes dresser, bed, and chest, at a price unusual even for this sale. $10 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

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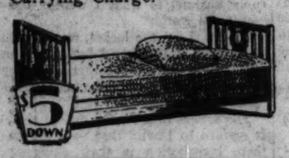
3-Pc. Karpen FIBER SUITES

Offered at Less Than Half Price

Hand-woven decorated fiber suite, including settee, chair, and rocker. A value not likely to be duplicated. Colorful cretonne upholstery and serpentine front give character to this suite. $5 Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

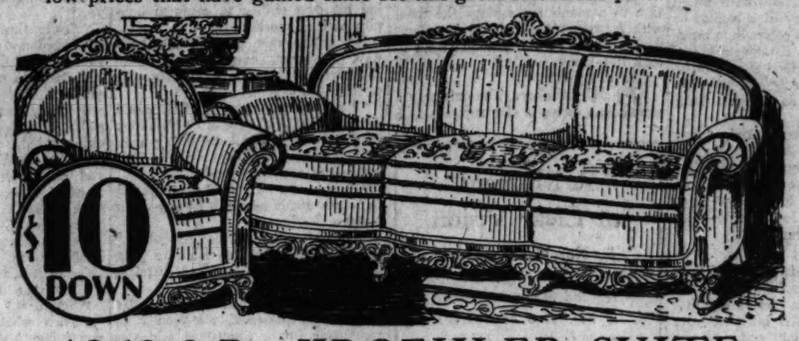
$47.50



Kroehler Double DAY BEDS.

Opens to large bed for two—has pillow to match. Will hold bedding when closed. Velour or tapestry. $33.75

This annual event, looked forward to every year by thousands of home-owners in and around Chicago, has become famous through the values offered. Again this season, after scouring the markets for advantageous purchases, we present a vast selection of the finest furniture—all at the low prices that have gained fame for this great sale in the past.



$260 2-Pc. KROEHLER SUITE

Pay Only $10 DOWN

Genuine Angora MOHAIR

Of assured quality, this beautifully carved serpentine front suite has rich linen frieze reversible cushions, mohair on all fronts, and plain velour on outsides. Guaranteed by the maker and THE FAIR. $10 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying charge.

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Occasional TABLE

$16.75

Beautifully designed throughout, with butt walnut top and gumwood base.

Tapestry Easy Chair

A Sale Feature

$18.50

Choice of four fine quality tapestry covers. Exceptionally comfortable, well built. Soft spring seat and back.

Coil Spring MATTRESS

$19.75

Resilient and comfortable springs, contained in sateen finish ticking. Unusual value.

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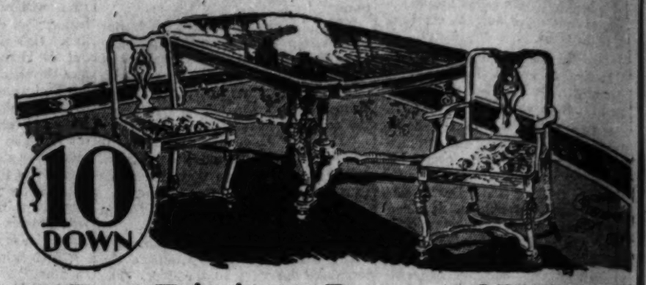
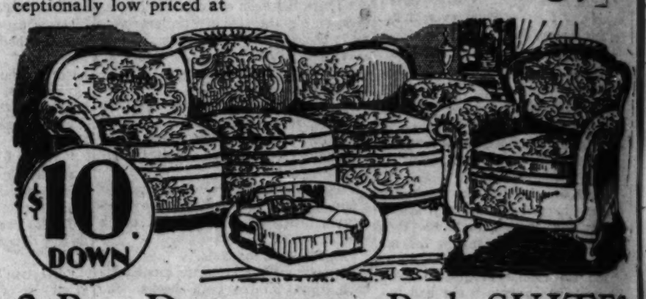


7-Pc. Dining Room SUITES

Grand Rapids Made

The suite pictured is one of three styles offered. Table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs comprise the set. Beautifully designed and well built, it is of undoubted quality. Exceptionally low priced at

$89.50



2-Pc. Davenport Bed SUITES

Jacquard, With Serpentine Front

Kroehler made. Fronts are of jacquard velour and the spring filled tapestry cushions are reversible. Davenport, with sagless spring, opens to full size bed for 2 persons. $10 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

$98.50

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Baby BASSINETTES

$6.75

Well constructed, finished in ivory or green enamel, with polychrome decorated panels. Rubber tires, disc swivel wheels.

Mattress to Fit. $2.50 Value at $1.89

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Some Less Than ½ Price!

An importer's surplus stock. All fine quality, thin translucent China, in many new shapes, all with coin gold handles. A few of these sets are in open stock. Add one of these sets to your China closet; it will pay to do so at this time! Use our Easy Payment Plan, 25% Down.

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Harmony Color Enamelware

Guaranteed First Quality

Beautiful enamelware, in a neutral combination of ivory and green that will blend with the color scheme of any kitchen. This enamelware is triple coated, guaranteed first quality. A large purchase enables us to quote this low price. Choose from:

- 5 QT. SEAMLESS TEA KETTLE
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- 10 QT. ALL IN ONE HANDLE DISHPAN
- 2 AND 3 QUART LIPPED SAUCE PAN SET
- 5 QT. CONVEX SAUCEPAN
- 2 QT. SEAMLESS COFFEE POT
- 6 QT. CONVEX KETTLE
- 3 AND 4 QT. MIXING BOWL SET
- 11 X 16 INCH OBLONG ROAST PAN

$1.00 Each

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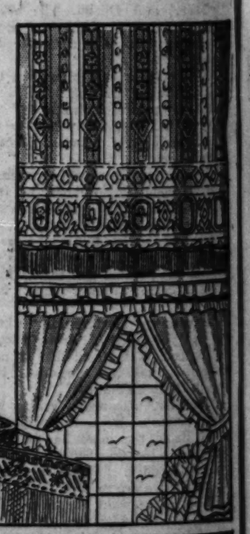
PANEL CURTAINS

Qualities That Are Usually Priced Up to $3.95

$2.98 Each

A splendid offering for those who love fine curtains and like to buy them at a saving. Nets and Radiant laces in smart decorative panels, neatly figured; wide range of designs. This is an exceptional opportunity to save substantially.



Ruffled Curtains

98c Set

An Opportune Selling—With valance and tie-backs. Priced for immediate selling.

CORNICE BANDING,

Richly colored to harmonize. Ready to hang. Yard, 93c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$60 Portable ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$42.50

$10 Down—$5 Per Month—No Interest

Has Westinghouse motor built into full size head. Includes all attachments and carrying case. Guaranteed for one year.

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AT 20% BELOW REGULAR

Let us frame your pictures during August. You can save 20% on all framing done to order and on photograph frames $2 and over.

PHONE STATE 2500—LOCAL 50

Let us call for your pictures. Expert restoring and regilding at 20% discount during August.

PICTURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

WARDROBE HAT BOX

$7.95

Good quality Du Pont Fabricoid nicely lined, two dress hangers, spacious hat and shoe compartments.

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REGULAR $142.50 SUPERIOR QUALITY

9x12 WORSTED WILTONS

Specially Priced Monday!

Finest selected worsteds, in durable, closely woven fabrics, are used exclusively in these excellent rugs. Many of the designs are reproductions taken from Persian and antique rugs. Wonderfully soft to the touch, they are nevertheless resistant to wear.

$105

9x12 Royal Wiltons

A pleasing variety of patterns and colorings are offered. Lending themselves readily to their surroundings, these fine Royal Wiltons wear unusually well.

$53

$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet

All over designs and many color combinations are offered. Buy this popular floor covering at the prevailing low prices. Per yard, $3.65

Inlaid Linoleum

Reg. $2.50 quality, in attractive color combinations. Thoroughly seasoned. Sq. yd., $1.95

Printed Linoleum

Four yards wide, heavily printed linoleum of best quality. Slight irregulars. Square yard, 98c

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Model 80—DEMONSTRATOR

Maytag WASHERS

$134.50

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

The famous "Model 80" demonstrator machines, all in perfect condition and guaranteed by the maker and THE FAIR. The machine that takes the drudgery out of washday.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER

Gibson or Challenge REFRIGERATORS

Regularly Priced $52.00

$42.50

Porcelain lined, side-icing models, with [illegible] ash case. Guaranteed insulation, with a [illegible] tary food chamber. Holds 100 lbs. of ice.

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15° Cooler Here! Shop in Cool Comfort! Our newly installed REFRIGERATING SYSTEM makes the Air in OUR BASEMENT "DOWNSTAIRS STORE" Approximately 15° Cooler Than at Street Level

Fancy Rayon Mixed
MEN'S HOSE
2 Prs. 89c

New smart patterns in stripes and checks in beautiful colors. Specially priced for Monday's selling. Excellent quality!

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A Value Extraordinary!
MEN'S BELT SETS
79c

Regular $1.50. Mother of Pearl buckle, complete with fine cowhide belt. All sizes. Black, brown, gray and fancy colors.

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SHUR-ON GLASSES
$5.48

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES

This price includes frame, choice of several different shaped lenses, and eye examination by licensed oculist or registered optometrist. Why pay more elsewhere?

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock "LORRAINE" Footwear

MEN'S Famous SHOES

Featured in Our August Sale

20% OFF

Our entire stock of Educator, Tuscan and Miracle footwear . . . all makes known for their excellent wearing qualities and fine leathers. High and low styles.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Tuscan Shoe — Quality Throughout
Educator Shoe
O'Donnell Miracle Shoe Co.

Regularly Sold for $5.00—Reduced in OUR AUGUST SALE . . . An Event That Offers Decided Savings!

$3.65

Again we demonstrate our value-giving superiority! Novelty and Arch Support styles . . . correct in every detail . . . smart, chic . . . up to the minute in style. Beautiful leathers, kids, patents, satins, in black, tan, brown, blue, all the leading colors. Strap designs, pumps and oxfords. Wonderful values!

THE LORRAINE

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

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Featured in Our August Sale

20% OFF

Our entire stock of Billiken-Kindergarten and Lorraine Junior footwear reduced in our August Shoe Sale. Buy several pairs at this splendid saving!

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

THE LORRAINE JUNIOR SHOE · Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF · KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

A Purchase and Sale . . . Tremendous Values!

6000 Pcs. Rayon UNDERWEAR

Offered At This One Unusually Low Price

Brand new merchandise never before shown. Sparkling with newness and freshness . . . Cool, comfortable, neatly tailored, full sized. Ideal garments for warm weather . . . launder beautifully and easily. In pink and peach, in sizes 36 to 44. Special values!

2 STYLES NIGHT GOWNS . . . 2 STYLES TEDDIES
3 STYLES PANTIES . . . VESTS . . . BLOOMERS
STEP-IN DRAWERS

79c

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New York Importer's Samples of Exquisite

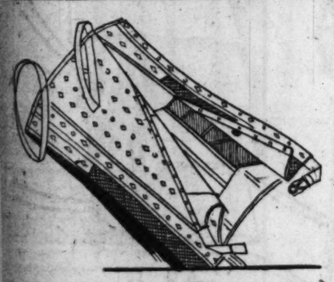
COSTUME JEWELRY

Regularly 98c to $12 — 49c to $5.95 — 1/2 Reg. Price

A tremendous assortment of favored novelty jewelry at just one-half the regular selling prices. Modernistic effects show the trend of fashion in costume jewelry. Every type of jewelry is here, specially priced in this value-giving feature. Shop early for complete selection. Only one of a kind in most cases.

NECKLACES CHOKERS EARRINGS BRACELETS BROOCHES ORNAMENTS

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



INNER BELT COMBINATION
$3.49

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

Of fancy pink material with strong belt of pink elastic and elastic. Both inner belt and back are nicely boned, making this an ideal garment for average and heavy figures. Four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 46.

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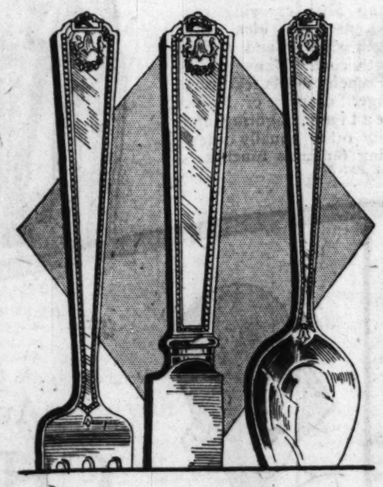


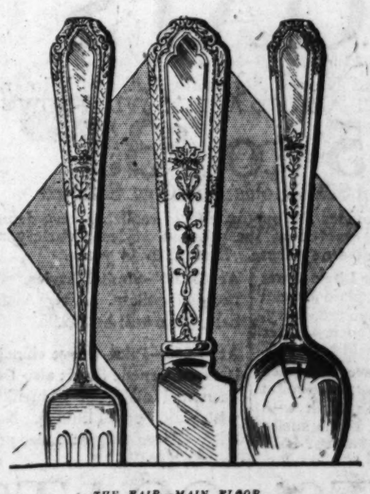
"Homestead" and "Chalfonte"—two famous discontinued patterns of Rogers' silver plated ware, offered at one-half price! Now is the time to buy that wedding gift—or to supply your own needs!

Set of	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons	$3.00	$1.50
6 Tablespoons	6.00	3.00
6 Dessert Spoons	5.00	2.50
6 Soup Spoons	6.00	3.00
6 Orange Spoons	3.75	1.88
6 Bouillon Spoons	5.50	2.75
6 5 o'Clock Teaspoons	3.25	1.63
6 Coffee Spoons	3.00	1.50
6 Iced Tea Spoons	4.00	2.00
6 Dinner Forks	6.00	3.00
6 Ind. Salad Forks	6.00	3.00

Set of	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Oyster Forks	$4.00	$2.00
6 But. Spreaders	5.25	2.63
6 H. H. Dinner Knives (Stainless)	12.50	6.25
6 Solid Handle Dinner Knives	4.50	2.25
6 Fruit Knives (Stainless)	6.50	3.25
Butter Knives	1.25 ea.,	.63
Sugar Shells	1.25 ea.,	.63
C. M. Forks	1.50 ea.,	.75
Gravy Ladles	2.00 ea.,	1.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Cream Ladles	$1.50 ea.,	$ .75
Olive Spoons	1.50 ea.,	.75
Pickle Forks	1.50 ea.,	.75
Berry Spoons	2.50 ea.,	1.25
Baby Spoons	.75 ea.,	.38
H. H. Pie Server	4.00 ea.,	2.00
Sugar Tongs	2.00 ea.,	1.00
Tomato Server	2.50 ea.,	1.25
3 pc. Carving Set (Stainless)	14.50 ea.,	7.25
2 pc. Steak Set (Stainless)	8.00 ea.,	4.00

CHEST 26 PIECES 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. $9.95



THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Pathex" MOVIE OUTFITS
$33

MANUFACTURER'S PRICE, $97.50 Save $64.50! Complete outfits include Camera and Projector, Tripod and Carrying Case, Splicing Outfit, Rubber Mat and Electric Cord. Buy on extended payments!

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Our Entire Stock "TOM SAWYER"

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Suits that would regularly sell as high as $2.95 each. For August Clearance

$1.39

Tom Sawyer styles suitable for the young fellow to start back to Kindergarten. Pure imported Linens, Broadcoths, Tow Sawyer cloths . . . all guaranteed to wash and wear well. Complete range of sizes for the little man 2 to 8.

Last Day Annual Sale Tom Sawyer

Blouses	Shirts
2 for	2 for
$1.49	$1.89
Sizes 4 to 16 years.	Sizes 11½ to 14½

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An UNDERPRICED SELLING! ALL SILK

BLACK CHIFFON VELVETS

$3.19
Regularly $4.50

Black silk face 'chiffon velvet for coats and dresses. 39 and 40 inches wide. Beautiful erect pile, rich jet black, supple quality. Just enough for Monday's selling.

$4.95
Regularly $7.50

Elegant lustrous all silk chiffon velvet, 40 and 42 inches wide, in paon and erect pile qualities. Outstanding value! Beautiful for Fall dresses and coats.

Jet Black Flat CREPE

39 inches wide. A good heavy quality. All silk. Very smart for early fall. An excellent value for Monday's selling. Yd., $1.44

SILK CREPES MILL LENGTHS

$2.50 and $3.00 Values

3,000 yards of these famous fine qualities. Heavy Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Pebble Crepes, and Crepe de Chine. 39 inches wide. 5 to 15 yard lengths. New fall shades. Black, ivory and pastel tints. Yard, $1.79

$1.95 Printed Georgettes

Thousands of yards in beautiful floral patterns and combination colorings. 39 inches wide. At a close-out price. Yd., $1.09

Rayon and Celanese VOILES

Thousands of yards drastically reduced. Fine sheer mesh voiles in beautiful prints and floral designs. 36 to 40 inches wide. $1.19 to $1.49 values. Yd.,

69c 84c 99c

Printed VOILES-DIMITIES

Big close-out values that sold up to 49c. All fast colors in hundreds of patterns. Dots . . . floral designs. 36 to 40 inches wide. Yd.,

27c and 35c

THE FAIR—HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW FALL FASHION FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Purchase at a Great Saving!

2100 Prs. Men's Pajamas

A Rare Opportunity to Purchase a Supply of Pajamas at Unusual Savings.

$1.59

Superior qualities—in the most wanted styles, made of tub fast materials. Cut full and comfortable. Featured in two styles, slipovers and button down the front. Fancy patterns in all the newest colorings. Every size, small, medium, and large.

Men's Athletic Style Belmont Union Suits

Fine madras and fancy stripes, all sizes, made to our own specifications, nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. 89c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Buy NOW—Save!
Pay in NOVEMBER

Charge patrons may have purchases placed upon October Accounts payable in November. Coats stored free until needed.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

$5.00 DOWN
Reserves Any Coat!
Selection will be retained upon payment of this extremely small deposit and delivery made in November.

Never Such An Array of Values as We Offer in This

August Coat Sale

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Coats for Autumn and Winter, in Authentic Styles for 1929 . . . At Savings from $28 to $38 . . . Nearly 1,000 Coats to Choose From

Values Up to $85.00

$57 and $77

Values Up to $115.00

Materials—
BROADCLOTH NORMA
SUEDE VENISE
BROADTAIL COMBINATIONS AND MANY OTHERS

The Colors—
NEW BROWNS TANS
RED GREENS BLACK
AND NEW BLUES

THE extreme care used in selection has made possible a variety marked by DISTINCTION that has no parallel in any previous sale of the kind. To see these coats is to immediately wonder how it is possible to put forth so much genuine value for such remarkably low prices. Every New Fabric—Every New Color—Every Size is here! Beauty of line—finish and workmanship are conspicuous features of their charm. Every new development of the mode is depicted in the variety, and no matter what coat you choose an unsurpassed value is assured.

Fur-Trimmings—
MARMINK WOLF
KIT FOX BEAVER
CARACUL BABY SEAL
MANCHURIAN WOLF
OPOSSUM RED FOX
AND MANY OTHERS

All Sizes—14 to 18—13 to 19 and 36 to 44. Also Extra Large Sizes—46 to 52 Included. Make Early Selection While Assortment of Styles Is Complete.

ON SALE THIRD FLOOR, WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED

$5 DOWN
Holds Any Coat Selected for Delivery in November

A FIRST
Presentation of Newest Fall

SILK DRESSES

With the Line and Style of Paris Creations—Moderately Priced

$16.75

STYLES DISTINCTIVE AND DIFFERENT FOR WOMEN, MISSES, AND SMART MODELS FOR THE WOMAN WHO WEARS LARGER SIZES.

New dresses just received, prettier than ever before . . . the designs are unusual . . . smart, up to the minute, typical of the early Fall styles for 1928.

—*Georgettes*
Daintily tucked to form unusual effects. A few trimmed with chic velvet bows, perhaps at the new necklines, or effectively applied at the low waistline. Bows . . . the important note in smart dresses.

—*Crepe Roma*
Dozens of wanted styles. Dresses you will be pleased to wear, anxious to show your friends. There are one and two piece models artistically trimmed with satin, velvet, and the newest brilliant ornaments and buckles.

—*Satins*
Charming models for the young Miss carrying out the ensemble idea, full length sleeves and a full length coat. Many copies of French models featuring fringe, drapes or tiers, pleating, fagoting and many other equally interesting feminine touches.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED.

OUR AUGUST
Sale of Girls' Germania Chinchilla COATS

In the Smartest and Newest Styles for Fall and Winter at PRICES THAT AFFORD A BIG SAVING NOW

$15 to $35

A Deposit of $2.00 Holds Any Coat Selected

This annual event provides the opportunity of realizing very definite savings on the most wanted of the season's styles. Variety and values not to be excelled anywhere. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

At $17.50—Swagger Little Coats in Tom-Boy style, plaid flannel lined; in green, tan, red, navy, cinnamon and Copen. After August Sale, price will be $19.95.

At $26.50—These are fashioned with beaver collars; also pilot weave chinchilla cloth with opossum collars, in kasha suede, wool lined. After August Sale, price will be $29.95.

At $35.00—Similar styles, with raccoon collars. After August Sale, price will be $39.95.

At $15.00—Pilot-weave chinchillas, kasha suede lined; also Beau Brummel all wool Chinchillas, with plaid flannel linings. Navy only. After August Sale, price will be $16.95.

TOTS' COATS

$10—$12.50—$17.50

LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTER STYLES PRICED LOW

At $10.00 Germania Chinchillas, pilot or nob weave, suede-lined; double breasted styles, with pockets. In French blue, red, tan, cocoa, cinnamon, navy, etc. Also all wool "Beau Brummel" Chinchilla in regulation styles. Navy only. Plaid wool lined. Sizes 1½ to 6. After August Price, $12.95.

At $12.50
Germania Chinchilla Coats—plaid flannel lined—or Tom Boy lined; for boys or girls. All colors. Sizes 1½ to 6 years. After August Sale Price, $12.50.

At $17.50
Germania Chinchilla Coats—with beaver collar; plaid wool lined, saddle shoulder; two flap pockets; also pilot weave with Kasha suede lining. Sizes 1½ to 6. After August Sale Price, $22.50.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

ONLY
$2.00
DOWN
Reserves any coat selected now for later delivery.

AN UNUSUAL PURCHASE
Of a Nationally Known Make

2200 Prs. CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

(SILK FROM TOP TO TOE)

Exquisitely Full Fashioned Qualities

$1.29 PR.

Regularly Priced at $1.65

These are 45-gauge—7-strand pure silk stockings. Every pair GUARANTEED PERFECT—ALL FULL FASHIONED. This quality and make is known from coast to coast for its excellence. A wonderful value. Buy liberally.

A SPLENDID COLOR RANGE INCLUDES—
PEARL BLUSH MERIDA MISTY MORN
PASTEL NUDE MIRAGE SILVER CLOTH
SUN TAN AND GUNMETAL

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A GREAT PURCHASE
Autumn's Smartest

CHAPEAUX

In a Bewildering Variety of Advance Styles for Wear Right Now

$3.95

CELEBRATED AMHATS! Most appealing styles for the smart miss; for street, dress, and business wear. Also dignified styles for matronly women. Tucked crowns, off the brow brim with irregular outlines, etc. Of velvet and grosgrain ribbons; etc. Trimmed in every smart new novel way.

THE FAIR THIRD FLOOR.

Only a Few of the Many Styles Pictured

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Music Movies
Clifford Raymond

AUGUST 12, 1928.

Ravinia Hears New Opera This Week

By Edward Moore.

FOUR more operas are on the Ravinia list this week, and of these "L'Heure Espagnole" would seem to lead the list. For one thing, it has never before been given at Ravinia. For another, it is a sprightly and witty bit of operatic fun, as those who have seen Yvonne Gall in the name part are able to testify.

TITO SCHIPA as Des Grieux in "Manon" at Ravinia. [Lumiere Photo.]

The publicity department of Ravinia forwards this as a preliminary account of the work:

"Its story comes, if one cares to trace its origin, from the old yet ever popular theme of Columbine and Pantaloon, Clown and Harlequin, which, if you analyze closely enough, has formed the framework of thousands of plays and operas. For in it we find the eternal triangle, or the quadrangle or the polyangle, which, after all, makes life in its more dramatic aspects.

"In 'L'Heure Espagnole' the librettist, Franc-Nohain, has chosen to establish his locale in the shop of a clockmaker of Toledo, Spain, during the eighteenth century. Clown is the clockmaker himself, here called Torquemada. Columbine is his wife, Concepcion. Harlequin is a muleteer, Ramiro. The main difference between the old plot and this is that Harlequin, instead of attracting the attention of the pretty Columbine by gay demeanor and lively dancing, does so by feats of unconsciously mighty muscle, single handedly moving clocks about as though, in his own words, they were merely feathers and serving merely to pass the time while waiting.

"So, while Torquemada is out of the shop on his employment of winding and regulating the city clocks, Concepcion receives callers—Gonsalve, a young bachelor poet, and Don Inigo Gomez, a rich, elderly banker. In order to prevent their meeting, Concepcion conceals them in the bodies of the largest clocks in the shop and calls for the help of Ramiro to move them about. This he does, carrying clock after clock from place to place, upstairs and down, all with the greatest ease and to the constantly growing admiration of Concepcion, and all set out and illustrated with great humor by Maurice Ravel's music.

"The final number of the opera is, like the transformation scene in the Harlequin-Columbine pantomimes, a summing up of the whole situation. Here the audience is told that, like a tale of old, it is not to be taken seriously, and with a sweeping burst of merriment the curtain falls."

* *

Heard After a Long Lapse of Time.

The work will be done on Friday night, the first time that it will have been heard in this part of the world since Miss Gall appeared in it at the Auditorium some nine or ten years ago. Desiré Defrere will play the part of the muleteer, Giordano Paltrinieri that of the clockmaker, José Mojica the poet, and Louis D'Angelo the banker. Louis Hasselmans will conduct.

It is a brief piece, and therefore occupying one section of a double bill. The other part will be the second of Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna," in which Florence Easton will appear as Maliella, Marie Chamlee as Gennaro, and Mario Basiola as Rafaele, with Gennaro Papi at the baton.

This accounts for two additions to the list. Another will take place tonight, "Rigoletto," beloved by the army of opera goers who prefer tunes and coloratura display, and with plenty of both in the score to justify the preference. Queena Mario, Ina Bourskaya, Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe Danise, and Virgilio Lazzari will have the principal rôles, and Mr. Papi will conduct. Another piece of the same kind, only with more coloratura display, is up for Wednesday, "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Florence Macbeth, Tito Schipa, and Mario Basiola making the melody. There is also further Schipa news to the effect that he will appear as Chevalier des Grieux in "Manon" Saturday night, opposite Miss Gall and the rest of the cast that sang it before.

* *

Good News and Bad.

A repetition of "Maroúf" will be given tomorrow night, an item that would seem to be important, since this lively and stimulating piece has made the greatest hit at Ravinia since "La Vida Breve" went on two years ago. With respect to "La Vida Breve" there is a bit of sorrowful news, for Lucrezia Bori, who made the work possible, has written to Cavaliere Eckstein that her physician has strongly advised her to take a complete rest until the first of October. She is, therefore, with the deepest regrets of the Ravinia populace, obliged to defer her assignment at the north shore park until next summer; but then she promises to be here for the full season. Accordingly it is necessary to mark "La Rondine" as well as "La Vida Breve" off from the anticipatory joys.

On the other hand, there is something up for this afternoon that looks more than commonly interesting. It will be a ballet program, the first time that the dance has been given a place on the Sunday afternoon concert list.

A program of ballet music will be played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric DeLamarter, to be followed by a list of ballet divertissements presented by Miss Ruth Page and Edwin Strawbridge. Grace Cornell, guest dancer, and Irene Isham will assist.

Miss Page and Mr. Strawbridge will present many of the numbers which will form a part of their répertoire when they appear at the Imperial theater at Tokio, Japan, during the month of October, in conjunction with the festivities of the Japanese coronation. Miss Page and her dancing partner will leave for Japan Sept. 6, and will give twenty-five performances in the Nipponese capital. They will have the distinction of being the only occidental artists on the coronation program, all the others having been chosen from the oriental countries.

After this Japanese engagement Miss Page will make a world tour, which will include appearances in China, Italy, Java, and several European countries, returning in time for the Ravinia season of 1929.

* *

Orchestra Dispute Settled.

This department desires to record itself in a congratulatory attitude regarding the settlement of the dispute involving the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The circumlocution is necessary because at no time was it ever the orchestra's own fight, and when its members were finally permitted to express themselves they did so with great promptness and a large majority.

An agreement on the union scale enduring for three years cannot help but have a stabilizing effect on the future affairs of the orchestra, and in three years many things can happen in the way of the well-being of the players. It is unarguable that it is the duty of every member of the organization to secure himself the best return for his services possible, but the artists who comprise this great orchestra would seem to have the unworldly but somehow admirable idea in their scheme of life that their art counts for something as well as their pay therefor. At any rate, they voted that way, and it is likewise true that a good number of them could make considerably more money outside of the orchestra than the financial affairs at present permit them to be paid. The words "at present" need emphasis, for the orchestra has a future.

At any rate, it is settled for three years to come, and Chicago is assured the continuing services of one of the glorious orchestras of the world.

* *

A little heard opera, "Alessandro Stradella," by Friedrich von Flotow, is to be presented at Riverview park tonight and tomorrow night by the Teutonic Players of Chicago.

[Continued on page two.]

Crook Drama Better on Stage Than Screen

"Tenth Avenue."

Produced by De Mille studios. Directed by William C. De Mille. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Leila Mason	Phyllis Haver
Bob Peters	Victor Varconi
Joe Ross	Joseph Schildkraut
Fink	Louis Natheaux
Ed Burton	J. Robert Edeson
Ma Mason	Ethel Wales
Curley	Casson Ferguson
Benny	Ernie S. Adams

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

KIND: Crook drama, adapted from play of the same name.

QUALITY: Fair.

DIRECTION: Uninspired.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Excellent.

PHYLLIS HAVER seems miscast in her latest rôle.

ACTING: The trouble is—the players are not happily cast. Phyllis Haver seems utterly lost in the rôle of the kindly Leila, who runs a boarding house in which she harbors down and out crooks, suffering harshly for her softness, before a murder and much attendant excitement adjust life for her and land her safely in the arms of the only worth while one of the bunch—the gambler who has always loved her. This gentleman is represented by the able Victor Varconi, who, too, seems handicapped by a part not built for him, and Joseph Schildkraut as the handsome, undependable weakling, whose passion and protector Leila is, gives all he has without its meaning much.

Funny about Phyllis Haver. Such a knockout one time and such a dead loss another!

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Slight.

SUSPENSE: Not well sustained.

REMARKS: "Tenth Avenue" is evidently one of those plays that doesn't bear adaptation.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

There is probably no one connected with motion pictures who knows more about them in all their phases than Sam Katz. I wrote him recently for some information on the "talkies," and from the letter received in reply gleaned the following information:

1. "A rough guess would place about 80 per cent of the movie stars in the good speaking voice class. The question of the proper voice is one on which undue emphasis is laid. A talking screen actor need not have the voice of a Forbes-Robertson to register properly. What such an actor needs is the ability to remain in character while speaking dialogue. It is much easier for an actor to convey an emotion silently, or by thinking his own thoughts which fit the part, or by talking his own thoughts which fit the part. When he is asked to memorize and talk somebody else's lines and still remain in character and in the picture it is another matter.

2. "In certain sequences it may be possible for voice doubles to be used for a star, but never in an actual, complete dialogue picture.

3. "Such stars as Jannings, Richard Dix, etc., have a high 'going value.' So-called stars of lesser names mean very little. Talking pictures may change the relative value of the stars' draw.

4. "Effect of talking pictures on exports is a matter that is being thoroughly gone into now. Such sound pictures as 'Loves of an Actress,' with music and voice effects, are just as good in any country as they are in the United States.

5. "Evehtually it may be possible to separate the sound strip from the sight strip on the film, thus enabling the producer to make sound strip synchronization in several languages, but this is much too far in advance to say definitely whether it is practical or not.

6. "The value to American business as well as to the motion picture industry in the fact that the 'silent drama' has achieved the theoretical 'universal language' is enormous.

7. "I do not think there need be any sacrifice of the advantage of presenting a story in talking pictures because of the matter of 'elapsed time.'

8. "I think the entertainment value of the motion pictures is tremendously increased by their ability now to produce sound."

Does that letter answer some of the questions you have been asking yourselves and me?

* *

WARD CRANE'S DEATH has made Hollywood sorrowful. The capable and popular actor had been ill for a long time. He died at Saranac Lake, where for a long time he had been fighting his losing battle to regain health.

* *

THOMAS MEIGHAN, having completed "The Mating Call," the last of seven pictures under a million dollar contract signed by him years ago, is vacationing at his summer home at Great Neck, L. I."

* *

GLADYS BROCKWELL will play the rôle originally intended for Irene Rich in the screen version of George M. Cohan's success, "The Home Towners."

* *

REMEMBER SESSUE HAYAKAWA, the Japanese actor? After some time on the stage he is to come back to motion pictures and has signed a contract with one Harry Sebastian to appear in "The Bandit Prince." This piece, from the pen of Hayakawa himself, will be a "talkie," using technicolor for many of the important sequences. The tale is one of love and political intrigue, backgrounded in Manchuria, Paris, and England.

* *

TO MAKE MOVIETONE SHORT SUBJECTS for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, Louise Groody and Eddie Allen, Keller Sisters and Lynch, Mabel Wayne, composer of "Ramona" and "In a Little Spanish Town," the Colonial Sextette, the Locus Sisters, Sunshine Sammy—and quite a raft of others.

* *

PAULINE GARON will have the featured rôle in "Must We Marry?"—a Trinity fall release.

* *

KEN MAYNARD is, we hear, "again following the rodeos," but this time he intends to utilize the wild west stuff in his new picture, "Cheyenne."

* *

SAYS DOUGLAS SHEARER, in charge of recording experiments for M-G-M, as quoted in Film Daily:

"One of the first things we are going to need is some method of 'fading out' in a vocal record just as a film 'fade-out' is effected in pictures. This will be very useful, so that we can have a character speaking, then fade his voice out into a written title to take up footage where a narrative spoken title might be too long. If we can find some convincing way to work this change it will make the talking movie flexible."

* *

STILL TALKING ON THE "TALKIES," Mary Pickford is said to be agin sound. It is not her plan to use it in her next picture.

* *

BETTY COMPSON will play the feminine lead opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas." She seems edging toward the briny, having just finished a part in "The Docks of New York."

* *

When this YOU see
In Colorado I'LL be!

* *

See you in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Kellogg's Peace

By Clifford Raymond.

Mr. Hoover had a Quaker upbringing. He might have brought an authentic tradition to the writing of Mr. Kellogg's war outlawry. One of the American states was founded on the doctrine that war, with the killing of human beings in this fashion, was not an acceptable process and could never have just cause.

The Quakers acknowledged and practiced and Mr. Kellogg has only copied the "without which nothing" of principles declared in Palestine and accepted with an intensity of profession by the white race since the days of Charlemagne.

There is virtually no white civilization in which it is even tolerably respectable to declare antagonism or even to admit a doubt as to these principles, and yet they have so operated on the practices of white civilization that Japan now contains about the only non-Christian people who have not seen the machine guns of what to them are hawk beaked, beady eye Nazarene soldiers in their cities, towns, and villages.

The slaughter of Amritzar in India precedes the attempt of the Church of England to get political authority for a change in the form and substance of prayer. The boot of Italy is stamping the soul out of the Tyroleans, who as the victims of a war to end war, to make the world safe for democracy, to give peoples the right of self-determination, and to destroy militarism, are being forced to give up their language, their names, and their cherished habits, in order that Italy, a Kellogg convert, may have a military frontier in the mountains.

France, another Kellogg convert, has wire entanglements in the outskirts of Damascus against the next rush of the outrageously treated Druses who try to ameliorate their injuries by appeal to a court of machine guns.

Before Belgium became the sacrifice to a broken treaty its fame was established by Leopold and the civilized pleasantries of the Congo. Germany even now appeals occasionally to the conscience of the victors for the return of some of the African and Asiatic lands and peoples possessed before the misguided military attempt to get more of them and to cast a larger shadow in the sun. Magyars in their native Hungary are murdered by Roumanians, a definite way of keeping them from speaking their native tongue.

* *

Poles possess the Lithuanian city of Vilna and have persuaded the world that it is by an unchallengeable right. Italy sends tanks against North African tribes who cannot or will not understand the ethical background of expanding white, civilized coercion. Spain expends peasant conscripts to keep a toehold of empire on the worthless hump of Africa. There isn't an atoll, a coral reef, a guana rock, a sargasso sea, a bit of grass, a stretch of jungle or a grouping of icebergs anywhere which, if it be defenseless or conquerable, will not be seized, if it has not already been, by a white, civilized nation.

These are not ancient practices which have reached a stabilized condition of conscience and measurable reformation of purpose. It is a going concern. The product of Oxford prepared for life by the study of the liberal arts and the humanities goes into the premiership or the foreign office and adjusts Egyptian nationalism to the latest designs of the naval architect, the latest formula of the government chemist, and the newest thing in tanks. It has become easier of accomplishment. The Druses, Riffs, Fellahsen, Senussi, Bengalese, Coreans, Aleutians, Patagonians, Malays, Zulu, and Hottentots, the peoples who tote ivory, produce rubber, tea, and spices, who cut mahogany, ride the desert, paddle the jungle rivers or live under the palms or in huts by the ancient temples cannot make phosgene, toxic smoke or the queenlier, newer gases. They have difficulty in getting machine guns. Their experience with high explosives is all at the wrong end. They cannot drop bombs from the air, and when they see a tank all they can do is yell at it and pop at it with smooth bores and an occasional rifle. This unquestionably reveals the world of Europe today. It is the world of Versailles, Geneva, and Locarno. It is the world of the treaty and the covenant, of the league and the world court. It is a world of occupied territories and of suppressed peoples.

* *

To this world our Mr. Kellogg addressed himself in a softer mood. The United States, quickly recovering from the wounds of a profitless war, had returned to the peaceable brooding over the profits of former ones, enjoying the possession of what had been American Indian, what had been French, what had been Spanish, what had been Mexican, what had been Tagalog, Malayan, and Caribbean. The digestive processes of a full stomach and the cud chewing of a satisfied conscience had only such uneasiness as might be caused by an occasional outcry in Porto Rico, the Philippines or the Virgin islands or by the echoes of bombs dropped on Nicaraguan villages and mountain camps. True, we have a little army in China and a small navy in Chinese rivers. The ships are particularly designed for that service. In addition to the marine army in Central America and the fortifications in Panama, there is a control force in Haiti, but these wars or acts of war are mainly negligible and they represent the full military activity desired by the United States at the present time.

It is reported that the moral force which struck a burr in Mr. Kellogg's cosmos and awakened him to his responsibilities and opportunities was Prof. James T. Shotwell of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who captured Briand's imagination in Paris. Probably Mr. Shotwell did not perceive that he was showing Briand how to pull Mr. Kellogg's leg and Briand couldn't foresee that Mr. Kellogg, yielding, would want everybody to pull it. But so it was and Europe has not been so flabbergasted in ten years.

The whole thing was incredible. It wasn't to be believed. America had gone from the second naval limitation conference at Geneva in a huff. The administration had then asked congress for 77 warships, including 25 cruisers, big fellows with the 8-inch guns the American navy men like. The British were highly moral but they were also mad. Sir Austen had made a duffer of himself. Balfour, later earl because of this, had sunk more ships at Washington than Nelson had at Trafalgar. Chamberlain apparently had started the republic building again. There was some relief when the American pacifists knocked the program down to 15 cruisers and when congress adjourned without authorizing any, but nevertheless the portents were uneasy when Mr. Kellogg dropped like a ripe apple.

* *

Europe's first instinctive opinion was that this windfall was poisoned. But it wasn't. It was ripe and ready for the eating. The powerful nations of Europe have had all the fighting with each other they care to have for a generation or two. Their privilege of fighting the smaller peoples, of coercing the smaller whites as well as gassing the black and tans, is unabridged and unimpaired. Their military alliances remain untouched. The condition of Europe as now fixed with the tyrannies, cruelties, suppressions and oppressions is declared inviolate. An attack on it would be a war of aggression. To sustain it would be a permitted war of defense.

The United States is in up to the ears, a party to the realistic scheme of Europe, agreeing to it and supporting it in the name of peace. That is what Europe was so long in perceiving but now Uncle Sam is welcomed to warm embraces. Furthermore, the United States will be delivered, boots and breeches, cap and coat, powder horn and pen knife, into the control of the Carnegie Foundation, the World Association for Peace, the Bok endowment, and other organized activities of the American pacifist. For a generation after the ratification of Mr. Kellogg's treaties renouncing war as a possibility in national conduct there will not be a naval appropriation of any consequence passed by the American congress. Great Britain is safely mistress of the seas again.

A peace which rested on desire and intent would not require the pledge card of an inebriate with a hangover and a pint on his hip.

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Where the Employes Outrank the Guests

By Burns Mantle.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—[Special Correspondence.]—The normally human race is even more so in the summer. Or it seems so when you are away from home.

I spend eleven months of the year fighting down a desire to rearrange the features of the broad and oily person who stands directly in my way when I am trying to get into a subway train. The next month I give up to wondering how in the name of peace and the accepted tenets of the Christian faith I could ever have let so trivial and unimportant a thing as a subway rider's face jolt me out of an otherwise comparatively serene existence. Take it in its proper environment and view it with the slightest degree of charitable interest and the human race immediately becomes the most fascinating study of man, just as Pope insisted. Especially at a summer resort.

JOHN FARRAR, of literary and publishing fame, was once a bell boy at Lake Placid.

We were listening to a concert by the Symphony ensemble one evening last week. The young man at the organ was giving what, to me, was a splendid performance. He was playing, as I recall it, one of Mr. Bach's fugues. It is often is a fugue when organists play. As a matter of fact, while I never have qualified as a blindfolded cigaret smoker, I feel positive that if you were to blindfold me and lead me within sound of an organ I could promptly tell that the person playing it was doing something or other to a fugue. I don't know why. Just an instinct for fugues, I suppose.

* *

Discovers a Talented Trayboy.

This young man, as I say, was toying skillfully with a fugue.

"I think that's wonderful," remarked the lady in the next seat.

"The fugue?"

"No. The fact that the organist is a trayboy in our dining room."

"He isn't!"

"He is. And when he isn't playing the organ he is doing the piano solos."

"He isn't!"

"He is. I asked Mary Belle Wright. And she knows the personnel chief."

"She doesn't!"

"She does. His name is Apgar. There it is on the program. Lawrence Apgar. He had two years at Yale. He's going to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and he's a trayboy because he likes being a trayboy if he can be near his music."

* *

Rigid Rules for Employes.

Sure enough, she was right. She so often is right it proves discouraging at times. But I didn't admit it until I had seen the records. It was those records that revived my interest in the human race.

I discovered, reading it, that a large part of the brains and practically all the ambition in the select group of 1,600 guests and 800 employés that make up this particular Lake Placid colony are divided among the loyal 800 employés.

Almost anybody can be a guest. All a guest has to do is to write a letter to Dr. Dewey and tell him that he is a good boy and doesn't smoke—much—or drink or swear as much as they do, say in the drama, and the doctor lets him come for a price.

But if you want to be an employé you have to be a lot better than that. You have to have aims in life and ideals. You have to agree not only to do one good deed, but perhaps a hundred good deeds a day and never expect a tip for it. You have to prove, by the signatures of those who have known you a long time, that you do not smoke, or drink; that you are never vulgar or profane; that lips that touch liquor never touch yours; that you do not steal; that you are neither dirty nor lazy and that you are earnest and willing.

* *

Must Undergo Searching Tests.

"We are deluged with applications for both summer and winter engagements," Dr. Dewey writes to those who apply for jobs, couching his letter in the simpler spelling forms which are his passion. "From them we try hard to select those who will best fit our peculiar conditions."

I looked over the job application blanks. All an applicant has to tell, swear to and furnish three references for, his name, his home address, his current whereabouts, his descent, his religion, his "aje" and "hyt"; what "skools" he has attended and with what results; whether he is married or single; his habits; what musical instruments he plays, if any; where and for whom he previously has worked; the number of days sick leave he has had in the last year; how good or how bad are his sight and hearing; what "wages" he will expect; when he wants to go to work and when he hopes to quit and call it a season.

Sounds like a fairly searching examination. Might easily inspire resentment. Especially when it is accompanied by a second warning which reads:

"No one should come who thinks our standards are mere talking points that can be disregarded. A boy or girl who disregards or violates club rules, especially one who comes with the spirit of the beggar, showing by

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

"Like for As"

By Wallace Rice.

IN "The King's English" the use of "like" as a conjunction instead of "as" is set down as a vulgarism, with an instance of vulgar use given: "Sins that were degrading me like they have so many others."

In the Dictionary of Modern English Usage it is called "the most flagrant and easily recognizable misuse of 'like.'" Yet instances are cited of this use from the Oxford Dictionary, which involve Shakespeare, Southey, Darwin, Newman, Morris, and many more writers of the highest rank. Anyone reading contemporary English novels, from Galsworthy down, will find the misuse everywhere, especially in dialogue.

But it hasn't a friend in America. James Russell Lowell said of it: "'Like' for 'as' is never used in New England, but is universal in the south and west." It is condemned by Prof. Charters by inclusion among the gross errors of American speech, yet when the speech of the school children in Kansas City was examined by their teachers it was found so seldom that it was held unaccountable until it was discovered that the teachers themselves used it, even to the point of writing it more than once in their reports, and therefore could not recognize it as a blunder.

Historically the old phrase was "like as": "Like as a father pitieth his children." The "like" was dropped as a conjunction in educated speech, the "as" was retained. I did it like him. I do it as he does it—good American: I did it like he did, I do it like he does it—bad American.

If majorities ruled, the conditions would be reversed by a majority of many millions.

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More Comic Chaps of the Years That Were

By Figaro McGee.

WHEN, last Spring, three of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas were given by Winthrop Ames' *ensemble* in the Studebaker, I took keen delight in listening to the *entr'acte* comments of the older persons in the audience. They were especially interesting when "The Mikado" was the piece; and it was a joy to listen as they told of the actors of Ko-Ko they had seen in other days. The consensus was that Digby Bell was the best of 'em—Digby Valentine Bell, as some of the old chaps called the late comedian. Indeed, there were those in the Studebaker lobby who would aver that Bell was not only the best Ko-Ko, but also the best Gilbert-and-Sullivan comedian in the annals of the operettas.

DIGBY BELL

Digby Bell had his merits for comic opera, and particularly for some of the Gilbert-Sullivan series. He was a man of keen intelligence, and spoke Gilbert as that genius meant his lines to be spoken. He had a trained, full, and agreeable voice for Sullivan's oratorio-like music. I was never certain that his Maker had meant Bell to be a comedian: that is, a low-comedian. In some of Gilbert's rôles, he was without successful rivalry, here or in London. Doctor Daly in "The Sorcerer" was one of those rôles. Another was Archibald Grosvenor in "Patience"; I have but to close my eyes and summon the memory to hear Bell singing "The Magnet and the Churn," although it is more than thirty years since I saw him in the rôle. He was a fairish Sir Joseph in "Pinafore," and a fairish Robin Oakapple in "Ruddygore." He may have sung other rôles besides those named—including Ko-Ko. As to his Ko-Ko, it was, when I was a lad and "The Mikado" was new, a good impersonation, if, perhaps, a bit unctuous for a character all woe and despair and pessimism. But, how Bell could and did sing such numbers as "Tit-Willow," Ko-Ko's share in the duet with Katisha, and the explanation of Nanki-Poo's death! He would, when he had finished the tale of the big right arm and the snickersnee, turn to Pooh-Bah, nudge him, and say, *sotto-voce:* "Now, be careful what you say!" 'Twas a gag-line, and not Gilbert's, and a good line if it had not been interpolated between two sections of what was really a *scena*. I mention it because it expressed Bell's weakness as Ko-Ko—the tendency to make a dumb fellow seem smart.

* *

Fading Vogue.

But theater-goers of his day didn't regard Bell as much of a comical fellow in the operettas of other schools. He lacked the physical cleverness asked for by the growing demand for clowning by a public not attuned to satire more delicate or subtle than Mutt-and-Jeff. Many of the Continental operettas were as exquisitely satirical as those of Gilbert and Sullivan—particularly, some of those with music by Johann Strauss; but a public that didn't "get" the Anglo-Saxon fun of Gilbert could hardly be expected to go wild with mirth at the fun of European politics. Bell's best success outside G.-and-S. was in a tawdry piece of native make named "The Tar and the Tartar," wherein, for once, he let himself go in the hoakum that took the place of humor. As what is called "musical comedy" supplanted operettas, Bell receded from view. He made occasional ventures in "straight" plays; but his training and his methods were not elastic. What had seemed repression in operetta became exuberance in plays calling for a measure of realism in method. He was Fritzi Scheff's Ko-Ko in some performances of "The Mikado" in Chicago late in 1910; and he re-emerged in 1915 to sing in New-York Doctor Daly in De Wolf Hopper's revival of "The Sorcerer."

Most of us who remember Digby Bell remember his wife, also: she was the handsome, stately, full-voiced Laura Joyce Bell, who was without rivalry in her day in rôles like Katisha, Buttercup, Ruth, Lady Jane, and Lady Sangazure.

* *

Francis Wilson.

Here was for a time the most celebrated of the native low-comedians of operetta. He was of such importance that rival managers fought for his services, and went to law about him, and uttered threats against his welfare. He was further celebrated for the fact that he was the primate of comedians in operetta despite his having no singing voice in a day when composers wrote things for the comedians to sing rather than to intone. Traditions and legends grew up about Francis Wilson. One of them was that, had he not taken to the stage, he might have been a great pugilist: this notion was developed from the fact that, in his days as a burnt-cork comedian in the varieties, he had turned on and thrashed his partner, a chap named Mackin, who had often, when drunk, thrashed Wilson, a little, unimpressive fellow. Another legend was that Wilson forsook a great career in Shakspere for the more liberal wages of clowning in operetta: this notion was based on his having played Launcelot Gobbo in "The Merchant of Venice" with a Philadelphia stock-company.

But, despite his being a cripple in the matter of singing, Wilson belonged in the operetta of his day, and nowhere else; and, like Bell, he ceased to mean much to theater-goers when operetta fell down at the box-office, as it did, save in exceptional cases, through the 'Nineties. He was a comical figure; he could dance gracefully and put humor into his stepping and kicking; he had a clear speaking-voice, and could get lines across with ease; and he had an instinctive sense of comic posture and picture. Indeed, Wilson in any of his comic characters was something to be put on canvas. When—with a deal of racket, as if Thespis, himself, were upset—Charles Frohman took Wilson into his line-up of stars to act in farce and comedy, Wilson was happy, and the public was indifferent. The alert, spry, exuberant clown of fifty operettas was a monotonous, ordinary, and rather boresome actor without the resplendent trappings of operetta as a background.

* *

He Shied at "Erminie."

To the old-timer, the name of Francis Wilson at once suggests "Erminie." He was in unsuspected luck when he got the rôle of Cadeaux, although it is history that the first-night hit in the New-York Casino was not his, but William Daboll's: Daboll was the actor of Ravennes. And there is a legend that Wilson saw so little in Cadeaux at rehearsal that he was on the point of asking to be let out when the management hastily cabled to the author, Harry Paulton, to rush from London to New-York, where, the legend has it, he showed Wilson where the laughs were. Paulton was an actor, too, and the first actor of Cadeaux. Wilson bought "Erminie" and made numerous revivals: the last was in 1921, when he and De Wolf Hopper co-starred as the thieves. They were for three weeks that year in the Illinois.

But Wilson was funny and clever in other rôles—notably, in that of the title in "The Merry Monarch." His autobiography, published in 1925, tells disappointingly little about that golden era of operetta in which he was a popular idol, and all too much about his opinion of Joseph Jefferson, his contacts with other celebrities, and his desire to appear as Rip Van Winkle. . . . Wilson is among the living; but he has been in retirement since his tour with Hopper in "Erminie," save for some special appearances for a week or so. He is regarded in the profession as the actual founder of the Actors' Equity, and is said to interpret its success as a tribute to his hatred of managers in general and his own managers in particular.

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Note.—This is the fourth article in a series by Mr. McGee on old-time comedians. The fifth and final article will appear next Sunday.

Ravinia Hears New Opera This Week

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

America. Its performance is to be under the auspices of the Schwaben-Verein of Chicago, at the fifty-first annual harvest festival of that organization, and otherwise known as the Canstatter Volksfest.

"Alessandro Stradella" is as tuneful as "Martha," another work from Flotow's pen, but for some reason it has never been as well known as that favorite among light operas. In these performances Albert Seibert, tenor, formerly with the Court theater of Stuttgart, Germany, will sing the name part, and Elsa Duhr that of Leonore. Theodore Romhild will conduct, the Teutonic Players' orchestra will play, the chorus has been recruited from the Chicago Singverein and the Schwaebische Saengerbund, and there will be a ballet.

The Schwaben-Verein, during its more than half century of existence, has been widely known for its charitable acts. Its officers are J. Klein, president; R. Oeschler, vice president; Heinrich Hieber, secretary; Charles Rink, treasurer, and Charles Roller, financial secretary. A number of other features are scheduled in connection with the festival.

* *

Here and There in Music.

A delegation of more than 500 citizens of Hammond will take a trip to St. Louis Aug. 20 to hear Lydia Van Gilder, contralto, of that city appear as Amneris in "Aida," and they talk about making the event similar to the excitement that prevailed when Marion Talley made her debut at the Metropolitan. She has been studying in Italy for the last six years, and is credited with some appearances at La Scala theater in Milan. Her associates in the performance will be Leone Kruse as Aida and Joseph Wetzel as Radames. Seven performances in English of the opera will be given during the week, and they will constitute the final week of the St. Louis Municipal theater season. The Hammond excursion is being arranged by the Hammond Chamber of Commerce.

Banff, Canada, plans a gathering of the Highland Scotch between Aug. 31 and Sept. 3, and among its features will be the first performance on this continent of Burns' "The Jolly Beggars," with a musical setting arranged by Sir Henry Bishop, which in its turn has been revised by Maud Wood-Hill. Another ballad opera to be heard for the first time anywhere will deal with James V. of Scotland, the James Fitz-James of Scott's "The Lady of the Lake." It has been prepared from a scenario and notes supplied by Prof. R. S. Ralt, historiographer royal of Scotland, who has provided a framework for the minstrelsy of the 16th century. There will be pipers from the Canadian regiments of Canada, dance competitions, concerts of Scottish songs, a folk play, and such soloists as Jeanne Dusseau, Campbell McInnes, Marion Kopf, Finlay Campbell, and John Moncrieff.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra will take a step forward by giving its concerts in Orchestra hall during the coming season. Ethel Leginska, pianist and conductor, will continue as director. Word is relayed that the orchestra's development makes desirable the addition to its personnel of a few more women artists of the first rank. Auditions for such additional memberships will be held at 218 South Wabash avenue every Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A cablegram from Verona tells that in the first performance of Puccini's "Turandot" in the amphitheater of that city a week ago there was an audience of 20,000, and that Giovanni Pine-Gasser of this city, who appeared as Principe Calaf was obliged to repeat the Romance of the last act. The notice adds that the entire performance was regarded as a huge success. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Anne Roselle, and Luigi Montesanto were other members of the cast.

George Liebling, the pianist, has been engaged as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra for Nov. 5, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra for Dec. 6 and 7. These are items of his Pacific coast tour during those months.

Kathleen Ryan, contralto, and Clyde Matson, tenor, will give a joint song recital at Hotel Windermere West tonight.

Moissaye Boguslawski will give a piano recital at Delavan, Wis., tomorrow night, playing the same program that he presented at the Central theater several weeks ago.

Week at Ravinia

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter, program of ballet music; followed by Ruth Page, Edwin Strawbridge and assisting artists in ballet divertissements.

Tonight—"Riggoletto," with Queena Mario, Ina Bourskaya, Armand Tokatyan, Guiseppe Danise, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday — "Marouf," with Yvonne Gall, Julia Claussen, Mario Chamlee, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, Vittorio Trevisan and others; Ruth Page and ballet; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Edward Johnson, Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday — "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Florence Macbeth, Tito Schipa, Mario Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, conductor, DeLamarter; followed by pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," by pupils of Mildred Haessler.

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Claussen, Johnson, Howard Preston, Cehanovsky, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"L'Heure Espagnole," with Gall, José Mojica, Giordano Paltrinieri, Desiré Defrere, D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans; followed by second act of "The Jewels of the Madonna," with Florence Easton, Chamlee, Basiola; conductor, Papi.

Saturday — "Manon" [Massenet], with Gall, Schipa, Defrere, Cehanovsky, Rothler and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

WELL-KNOWNS IN A NEW COMEDY

HENRY STEPHENSON and MISS VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER

THEY are coming September 2 to the Studebaker in the respective parts they originated in the American performances of "The Command to Love," which ran long and prosperously last season in New-York. The comedy is an adaptation of Rudolf Lothar's "By Order of the Republic," and has to do with the author's whimsical assistance that international diplomacy has its motivation in sex-appeal. . . . Both Mr. Stephenson and Miss Kemble-Cooper are known well to Chicago theater-goers.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the armchair or who like to read the plays they see.

AT RAVINIA.

TONIGHT "Rigoletto" is going to delight a few more hundreds—as it always does. It gave audiences in 1832 a grand evening when it was produced for the first time in Paris. It was then a play called "Le Roi S'Amuse," and it was the work of the most popular and brilliant writer of the century, Victor Hugo. Strangely, Victor Hugo's name has survived most consciously as a novelist. In his own day he was considered first of all a great poet, second, a great dramatist, and last, a novelist of distinction. It was nineteen years after its success that Verdi accepted a text for an opera written by Piave after Victor Hugo's play, and "Rigoletto" had its triumphal premiere in Venice in 1851. Verdi removed the title from the king and gave it to the court buffoon, Rigoletto. Booth once used a version of the Hugo play called "The Fool's Revenge" as a successful vehicle.

On Wednesday evening "Lucia di Lammermoor" is being sung for the first time this season. Its libretto was made, as you might have forgotten, from one of Sir Walter Scott's famous Waverley novels, the one called "The Bride of Lammermoor," and it is only fair to say that the librettist added no thrills whatever to the great Scotch story teller's plot. It is all there, gruesome and gaudily tragic. Donizetti has managed to make a thoroughly Italian opera out of it, and except for the kilts and the tartans of the male singers the bride might just as well have languished on the shores of a Venetian canal. Read the Scott novel. It may lure you into the whole series which brought such astounding fame to their author and which, though demoded now, once literally thrilled the whole English reading world.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

The opening of the week for Armchair Playgoers was "Elmer Gantry." It opened on Tuesday evening, a play made from Sinclair Lewis' novel by Patrick Kearney, and tried out some time ago in Cleveland, where before the performance they held a revival meeting in front of the theater. In New York the meeting is held between the acts, and not quite so publicly. If you did not read "Elmer Gantry" when it was published, you are probably the sole member of your community who didn't. If you did, now is a good time to reread it and decide whether your first impression was a fair one or not. Too many readers confused the subject matter with the fact that the book is essentially a novel, and boiled over because the novelist dug a wicked fist into the ribs of religion. As a novel it is one of Mr. Lewis' best. As a satire it is cruelly, but that much more efficiently, brilliant than if it were "nice" to the large industry which Brother Gantry took part in. As a character study it is pitiless, but great. The dramatic version of the story has not been published as yet, or announced for publication. That will depend, undoubtedly, on the popularity of the play.

* *

IN LONDON.

One of the events in the exclusive theatrical circles of London lately was the production of a tramp play written by Jim Tully and Robert Nichols, the English poet. They wrote it a couple of years ago when Mr. Nichols was helping with the movies in Hollywood. Its production was a very private affair owing, so our correspondent says, to the text of the play. The language used by the characters was such as to bar it permanently from the censor's license. The British, he says, never will accept the word Jesus used as blasphemy, and many of the quaint phrases which roll from the characters' lips could never be published in an American newspaper even surrounded by quotation marks.

In the May number of the American Mercury appeared a sketch called "Thieves and Vagabonds," by Jim Tully, which is said to be much like the play, though only, as it were, the bonework of it. Anyway, the play in London created its little moment of publicity.

A caricature by Miguel Covarrubias of Sinclair Lewis, author of "Elmer Gantry," which broke into Broadway this week dramatized by Patrick Kearney. This caricature originally appeared in Vanity Fair.

* *

PUBLISHED.

"Four Walls," by Dana Burnett and George Abbott, had its first performance in New York last September and has just now come to the permanence of print. It is a drama in the life of an east side tenement. The hero, just returning from five years in the penitentiary, and accosted by his old gang and the girl he loved, decides to go right, not because right is right, but because those years have taught him that he must be free, and he can't be free in his spirit if he ties himself again to the gang or takes again the girl who had been his girl before he was sent up. Piqued, the girl promises to marry the man who had inherited the gang, and so fires the hero with jealousy that he takes a drink, then another and another, almost gets into a gang war, abducts the girl to the roof of his house, and is followed by her fiancé. In the ensuing fight he throws the fiancé over the parapet and the latter is killed. The girl swears to the police that the hero was not on the roof, and then tells him that he will have to do everything she wants him to do for saving his life. Rather than be in the four walls of what she calls her love, he gives himself up to the police, and feels, so he says, freer than he has ever felt. It is a little far fetched, one of those plays that give an actor a lot of gesturing and walking about the stage to do, but one that reads like all of the rest of the "I must be free," "I must live my own life" draymas. It was originally written as "The Prisoner."

* *

FOR CHILDREN.

The delightful Playbook Series for children has just had added to it "The Playbook of Columbus." These books are, it seems to me, excellent examples of what modern psychology offers children in the way of amusement. They are largish, printed on such thick paper that the detachable cover may be used for stage sets fone on the inside and the other on the outside of the cover); they have figures and properties to cut out which the children can use as actors, and there is an excellent historical narrative which tells them enough about the characters to give them material with which to make up their own dramas. If I had an assortment of junior armchair playgoers I certainly would give them these incomparable playbooks.

Students Abroad in Sad Straits

HERBERT M. JOHNSON writes from Bad-Kissingen, Germany, that his work of "scouting" for promising artists for the Chicago Civic opera in Europe is practically finished for this season.

"We have heard very few promising Americans, although the number of students is about as usual," he states.

"Our contracts for the 1928-29 season are practically completed, and on my return from New York, Aug. 17, I expect to have some interesting announcements to make. We are sailing from Cherbourg Aug. 11 on the Aquitania.

"We have witnessed many repetitions of the old tragedy which impresses us more and more every season—the tragedy of the young American who comes to Europe confident that an operatic career awaits him or her. As I wrote before, I cannot understand why most of them come to Europe, for they are absolutely unfitted in any way for an operatic career. Ordinary voices, vulgar style, no charm of personality, and studying at the expense of parents, relatives or friends who are making great sacrifices to pay their bills. They sing for us, ask our real opinion, and when we tell them frankly that they can get nowhere, they will not believe us and say that 'so and so told me my voice was so unusual.'

"In many cases these young American boys and girls have never had a competent critic pass on the possibilities of their voices. Some teacher who knows little or nothing about the art of singing has led them on and taken large fees from them to 'prepare them for their European finishing.'

* *

Out on False Scent.

"Then these young persons are sent to Milan or Rome or Paris and there fall into the hands of equally unscrupulous teachers who bleed them for all they can get, take a large sum as the price of their debuts and tell them they are now launched upon an operatic career. The number of cases of bad voice placement we have encountered this year is really tragic. Young girls who are trying to become dramatic sopranos, when all they can do is screech on the high notes—others who have been told they are contraltos, when, as a matter of fact, they possess not too bad soprano voices—tenors who are trying to be baritones and baritones who are being forced into the tenor range—the number is endless.

One or two of them have the good fortune to eventually get into the hands of competent instructors and have their voices placed correctly before it is too late. Our own Charles Marshall first studied to be a baritone and wasted a lot of valuable time before a really competent teacher found that he had in his hands the molding of that glorious, heroic tenor. Alice Mock, one of our new artists for the coming season, began her training as a contralto when all the time she possessed the possibilities of becoming one of the great coloratura sopranos of our generations.

* *

Simple to Find Out.

"All of this work on the part of students and friends could be avoided if the young aspirants for vocal honors would only go to a recognized operatic coach and find out just what they are capable of doing. Half an hour with one of the great masters of song might save a promising voice from ruin or might prevent needless sacrifice of money and egort in a voice which has no possibility of developing into a satisfactory operatic timbre.

"Then, too, there is a question of personality and dramatic ability, which is becoming more and more important on the operatic stage. Time was when a singer was expected to do nothing but sing. Today the opera going public demands the singing actress, and an artist who cannot portray the dramatic shadings of various rôles cannot hope to make a success unless the voice is so much better than any other voice before the public that the singer can carry through on vocal merit alone. It is senseless, and in cases where individual sacrifices are being made, criminal for a student to go from the United States to Europe before the voice has been passed upon by a disinterested person who really knows how to judge vocal equipment from the standpoint of opera and the concert stage.

* *

Americans Encouraged.

"Do not get the impression that I am crying down American artists. Nothing could be further from the facts. The Chicago Civic Opera company has always made it a point to encourage and assist Americans whenever their work warranted it. A glance at our roster of artists who have been with the company for years will show a great preponderance of Americans—more than any other nationality. Of the veterans who will be with us for the coming season eleven are Americans—Mary Garden, Edith Mason, Helen Freund, Lucille Meusel, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Hackett, Charles Marshall, Richard Bonelli, Robert Ringling and Chase/Baromeo—and nine are Italians. Of ten new artists engaged for the 1928-'29 season, seven are Americans.

"When an American proves to be a great artist, he generally is more satisfactory for grand opera in America than a person of any other nationality. He is more useful to the company because he learns an operatic repertoire embracing Italian, German, French and English rôles. It is only the unusual Italian artist who learns to sing in more than two languages and the same might be said for French or German artists. Russians, who like Americans generally must sing in other than their native languages, likewise have a faculty for singing in various tongues."

J. E. K.

HEROINE

MISS LINDA WATKINS

She is the actress of the rich man's daughter in "Trapped," and, in the rôle, is called upon to be kidnaped and in other ways maltreated by a band of villains. . . . Miss Watkins, according to Mr. Donaghey's report on the first performance of the melodrama in Chicago, has an utterance strongly suggestive of that employed by Miss Laura Hope Crews.

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

(Feature Films in the Loop, from The Tribune of Aug. 11, 1918.)

Alcazar, "Tarzan of the Apes," with E. K. Lincoln.

Bandbox, "The Gentleman from Blue Gulch," with William S. Hart; "Triple Trouble," with Charles Chaplin.

Bijou Dream, "A Soul Without Windows," with Ethel Clayton.

Boston, "A Nine o'Clock Town," with Charles Ray.

Casino, "A Woman's Fool," with Harry Carey.

Castle, "Bound in Morocco," with Douglas Fairbanks.

Gem, "A Soldier's Oath," with William Farnum.

Lyric, "The Bondsman," with William Farnum.

Orchestra Hall, "The Great Love," with Lillian Gish.

Orpheum, "The Unchastened Woman," with Valentine Grant.

Pastime, "The Death Dance," with Alice Brady.

Playhouse, "Conquered Hearts," Margurite Marsh.

Rose, Allied War News No. 5.

Ziegfeld, "Merely Players," with Kitty Gordon.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Not So Nice.

The comedian and the leading lady stood in the observation car, admiring the scenery.

"What a beautiful sunset! said the leading lady, dreamily.

"Yes," laughed the comedian, "it reminds me of your exquisite complexion."

"Ah, how kind! Because it is such a beautiful pink and white?"

"No, because it is swiftly fading."

And they didn't speak from Kokomo to Kankakee.

WM. McC.

Literal Minded.

Traveler [stopping to inquire way]—"Will you please tell me where this road goes?"

Backwoodsman—"Wall, I ben livin' aroun' these parts fur fawty odd years an it hain't went nowheres yet."

J. E. K.

WOODS THEATRE NOW

MAX MARCIN presents

TRAPPED

A DANGER SIGNAL ON THE PATH OF FOLLY

by Samuel Shipman and Max Marcin

with

An Exceptional Cast

The biggest jolt since the "Frisco" Quake.....

NIGHTS 75¢ TO $3 NO TAX

BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT. $2 BEST SEATS

"Audience laughed until too tired to hold its mouth open." Herald and Examiner

BLACKSTONE

A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.

Theatre cooled by washed-ice-air

"Every American should see this play." Judge Landis

GEORGE M. COHAN Presents

WALTER HUSTON

In Ring Lardner's American Comedy

ELMER THE GREAT

Tonight and every night including Sat. $1-$2.50.

Saturdays only Matinee. Best seats $2.00.

"One of the best comedies the year has revealed." NEWS

"Walter Huston is just immense! Play Bully Fun . . . It clicks!" Frederick Donaghey, Tribune

"Walter Huston reaches stardom. Rich and rare comedy." Journal of Commerce

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26th CAPACITY WEEK

MATINEES THURS. and SAT.

Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel present

The CLEANEST, SNAPPIEST, FUNNIEST, FASTEST and MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY SEEN IN CHICAGO IN TWENTY YEARS

GOOD NEWS

with AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM OF PLAYERS INCLUDING

JACK HALEY, DOROTHY McNULTY, JOSEPH ALLEN, MAX HOFFMANN, JR., BETTY GALLAGHER

PEGGY BERNIER, KATHARINE MORRIS, DOROTHEA JAMES, GEORGE SCHILLER, EDWIN MICHAELS, BARRY WALSH, RALPH SANFORD

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FLORENCE MOORE

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LATE STAR of "BROADWAY" and "PIGS" with his company in, "THE DECISION"

The Fiery Spanish Dancing Star

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WITH

ELLIOTT NUGENT

Nights, Including Saturday and Sunday, $2.50 to $1.00.

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, Best Seats $2.00.

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Original Chester Hale Girls, Greenwich Village Girls, Arnold Johnson's Orchestra

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and spectacular fireworks pageant "GEISHA" in front of grand stand every afternoon and evening. You can see this mammoth production from the comfort of a grand stand seat. The entire performance will be presented on the race track—not under canvas—in front of the grand stand. 500 feet of special scenery enables us to present HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS in a manner never before attempted in the outdoor show world—Heaven's lofty dome its canopy. All for GENERAL ADMISSION of only 75c.

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SEATS FOR 20,000—PARKING SPACE FOR 15,000 AUTOMOBILES

RAVINIA 2 P. M. Today CONCERT. Program of Ballet music, Weinstein, Soloist; DeLamarter, Conductor, followed by Ruth Page and Edwin Strawbridge in ballet, with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 men) General Admission $1.00 All Concert Seats Reserved $2.50 OPERA Tonight at 8:15 RIGOLETTO Caruso, Danise, Bourskaya, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Anasian, Papi; Mon. Extra performance MAROUF Gall, Claussen, Chamlee, Mojica, Cehanovsky, Rothier, Trevisan, D'Angelo, Anasian, Page, Hasselmans; Tues. TOSCA Rethberg, Johnson, Danise, Trevisan, Anasian, Papi; Wed. LUCIA Schipa, Macbeth, Mojica, Basiola, Lazzari, Papi; Thurs. at 2 CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15 LOHENGRIN Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Preston, Hasselmans; Fri. SPANISH HOUR and JEWELS of the MADONNA Gall, Mojica, Defrere, D'Angelo, Hasselmans; Basiola, Chamlee, Basiola, Papi; Sat. MANON Gall, Schipa, Maxwell, Swarthout, Mojica, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Rothier, Anasian, Hasselmans; Sun. at 2 Concert of Bohemian music and composers, Soloist: Gordon, (all seats free); 8:15 La BOHEME Rethberg, Swarthout, Maxwell, Basiola, Defrere, Lazzari, Anasian, Papi. BOX OFFICE—Phone Rogers Park 9113 or Dearborn 1080 or toll service Highland Park 9727. Gen. admission, $1. Reserved seats opera nights, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3 and 100 free seats. TRANSPORTATION C & N W Ry regular coaches & 7.25 special $1 round trip (not incl. admission); North Shore Line regular schedule & $1.65 round trip; Dorchester Ave. stopping intermediate points & Wabash & Adams 7:15. Wilson Ave. 7:35. $1 round trip incl. admission or $1 and coupon book ticket.

KEDZIE Madison and Kedzie

Seat Sale Opens (Tomorrow) Monday Matinees Sun., Thurs. & Sat., 25c, 50c Evenings (Mon. to Fri.), 50c and 75c Sun. and Sat. Eves., 50c, 75c, $1

One Week Only Beginning August 19

DUDLEY PLAYERS Augmented by members from Anne Nichols' company will present

Abie's Irish Rose

Aug. 26—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11-11

BURLESQUE

"Follies & Fashions"—Co. of 40

VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture

GARRICK Last 3 Weeks

TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

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CHICAGO'S MOST INTERESTING PLAY

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Says: The Most Attractive Event in the Loop. Youth and Clean Mischief, Good Fun and Healthy Romance.

4th MONTH—SEE IT NOW!

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WHITE SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats on Sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.

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16th Annual MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL—Now

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Pierre Nuyttens Presents

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NO COVER CHARGE BEFORE 8:30 P. M.

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comment on the plays and the shows in the Chicago theaters of a decade ago, as printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of August 11, 1918—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

When "Seven Days' Leave" reaches the Garrick, the leading part will be acted by Miss Jean Stuart, familiar here as a motion-picture player and as Tirza in "The Wanderer," the pulpit's delight.

Yes: the leading part was acted by Miss Jean Stuart; and it is doubtful that she is remembered as an identity even by those who may remember the play itself.

¶ ¶ ¶

A practical student of the theater and a graduate from Professor Clark's Harvard school of the drama writes to THE TRIBUNE his plausible belief that the producer destined to lead the American stage ere long is A. H. Woods.

There is no doubt that, in his way, Mr. Woods has fulfilled his destiny and has "led the American stage," whatever that may mean. God knows that he has been progressive in making as wonder about the Decalogue!

¶ ¶ ¶

The new ventures of Winchell Smith and John L. Golden this year will be "Three Wise Men" and "Flying Colors," by Salisbury Field and Mr. Golden, and "Lightnin'," by Mr. Smith and Frank Bacon, who is the star of it. The firm's "Turn to the Right" will play at the Olympic August 25.

"Three Wise Men" was dreadful slops and a notable box-office success. The writer of these memoranda doesn't recall "Flying Colors," and doubts that it flew far. As to "Lightnin'," it was a wow both as commerce and showmanship.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fred Stone will arrive here from the movie-fields August 27 to meet his "Jack o' Lantern" company in rehearsal at the Colonial. He has been on the Coast making a photo-show about circus-life.

Mr. Stone's vogue didn't carry him far into the affections of the moviegoers.

¶ ¶ ¶

The author of "De Luxe Annie," Edward Clark, has written another one, "Not with My Money," in which Miss Lucille Watson and William Morris will perform.

Mr. Clark has been persistent, if not successful. He is still writing plays. The boardings of New-York City carry promises of a new play of his, named "Relations."

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. George A. Hibbard, wife of an ex-mayor of Boston, is appearing in the May Vokes rôle of "Good Gracious, Annabelle!"

The pallid distinction of being the wife of an ex-mayor of Boston was not matched, so far as is recalled, by Mrs. Hibbard's experience as an actress.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Dorothy Miller, the young granddaughter of Dr. Louis Falk, the Chicago organist, has joined the Ziegfeld Follies in New-York. She sings and dances.

Nor does it seem that Miss Miller went far into fame through her employment by Mr. Ziegfeld.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files of twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1908, the interests of theatergoers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of August 9, by the paragraphs of news and comment and the entries of current entertainment that follow. The excerpts are verbatim.

¶ ¶ ¶

The season is upon us. Three local playhouses open their doors this week after brief periods of closed doors—one with a brand new offering, one with the return of an old favorite, and one with a play that has been with us all summer at another theater.

¶ ¶ ¶

At McVicker's next Saturday night David Higgins will give Chicagoans a first view of his latest drama, "Captain Clay of Missouri." Milton Higgins, Dave's brother, collaborated with the actor in writing it; and, inasmuch as he has had some little experience as a playwright, it is to be presumed that his assistance was valuable. Rehearsals for the play have been going on at the theater for several weeks. In addition to Mr. Higgins, the cast includes Mary Servoss, Clare Armstrong, Bliss Milford, Margaret McDonald, Mark Smith, Frederick E. Wright, Georgie Mack, Jack Wyatt, and some twenty others.

Mr. Higgins is still active, as a playwright and a performer; and, as recently noted here, his one success in the former capacity has been "Piney Ridge," which had a measure of popularity in the late 'Nineties.

¶ ¶ ¶

Victor Moore, otherwise known as "Kid" Burns, returns to the Colonial this evening to open the season at the Randolph-Street playhouse with a four weeks' engagement. This means that Mr. Burns is "home again"; for, curiously enough when one considers its title, "The Talk of New York" is a Chicago production. Victor Moore's characterization of the happy-go-lucky gambler is worth going a long way to see. Otherwise, "The Talk of New York" is a bit shopt of the George M. Cohan standard of entertainment.

Mr. Moore, who had great vogue when he was Kid Burns in "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," is having a second period of popularity and success. He won cheers last season from the New-York play-reporters for his comicality in "Funny-Face"; and he is about to fare forth in something new written with him in the mind of the playwright. "The Talk of New-York" was not among Mr. Cohan's notable successes.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Wolf," Eugene Walter's remarkable melodrama, and the equally-remarkable company of players who are presenting it left the Chicago Opera-House last evening for the Garrick, where it will play a short engagement before leaving the city.

Looking back through two decades, another comes with the free use of "remarkable" as applied to either "The Wolf," a pot-boiler, or to the players who took part in it.

TWO-A-DAY

WALLACE FORD

He's in the new week's bill in the Palace, appearing in a sketch named "Decision." . . . Mr. Ford is remembered in Chicago for his acting in "Pigs" and "Broadway."

Odds-and-Ends of Stage-News

REFERENCE to the bulletin of Chicago's Playbills in this issue reveals a number of changes in the plans that were "official" as recently as August 1. Apart from the shifting and shunting indicated by these alterations of "openings," there is likely ere the new week reaches its end to be an addition to the list of Chicago's playhouses devoted to the so-called "legitimate" through the acquisition by the Messrs. Shubert of the Majestic, for some years one of the city's showplaces. Built for the two-a-day in the period of its glory, the Majestic since the late Summer of 1922 has been used for the "continuous." Mr. Ziegfeld was recently reported as eager to have the theater for his spectacles, holding that none of the other available stages in Chicago was large enough for his spacious exhibits. The big, handsome theater in Monroe Street has not been used for anything save variety-shows.

¶ ¶ ¶

The run of "Elmer the Great" in the Blackstone will continue until the arrival of the Theater Guild, late in September, by which time the amusing piece will have been here fourteen weeks.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Whispering Friends," long since bulletined for August 27 in the Blackstone, will be installed that date in the Illinois; and Mr. Cohan, energetically back in the field as a play-producer, will then have three offerings in town: "By Request" will be shown the 20th in the Erlanger.

¶ ¶ ¶

The void in the Princess caused by the transfer of "The Silent House" to the Garrick will be filled, September 2, with "Skidding," which for some time has been on view in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

The 31st is the date most recently announced for the opening of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in the Adelphi.

¶ ¶ ¶

As to "My Maryland," it is now the plan to start its run in the Great Northern September 1. . . . This operetta will be transferred, it is expected, to the Olympic, when that theater shall have been made over, to make room in the Great Northern for "The Five-O'Clock Girl," wherein Miss Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw are costars.

¶ ¶ ¶

"All Right!" written by Miss Maude Fealy, is tentatively bulletined for September 15 in the Cort.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Kedzie is to be relighted next Sunday, when the Dudley Players, with some outside assistance from veterans of the play, will appear in "Abie's Irish Rose." After a week of that oddity, they will haul out "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage-Patch," which was popular when the current century was in the first half of its first decade; and in that old piece Miss Bernice Gazzolo will have the rôle of Lovey Mary, originated by Miss Mabel Taliaferro.

* *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new things of the week in New-York theaters:

"The Song-Writer," by Crane Wilbur, with Georgie Price, from the variety-houses, and Miss Mayo Methot.

"The Front Page," by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, with Lee Tracey, Osgood Perkins, Willard Robertson, Eduardo Cianelli, George Barbier, Miss Dorothy Stickney, Miss Jessie Cromette, Jay Wilson, and others: the cast is long. . . .

"He Understood Women": bulletined here last week, and postponed.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"Trapped": Woods: second week. The Greenwich Village Follies: Four Cohans: third week.
"Elmer the Great," with Walter Huston: Blackstone: ninth week.
"A Companionate Marriage": Cort: fourteenth week.
"Excess Baggage": Garrick: twenty-fifth week.
"Good News": Selwyn: twenty-sixth week.

IMPENDING:

"By Request," with Elliott Nugent: Erlanger: August 20.
"Whispering Friends": Illinois: August 27.
"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: August 31.
"The Command to Love": Studebaker: September 2.
"Skidding": Princess: September 2.
"The Silent House": Garrick: September 2.
"My Maryland": Great Northern: September 1.
"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Four Cohans: September 16.
"Burlesque": Harris: September 16.
The Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: September 17.

$5 for War Letters

At Soissons

It was the battle of Soissons, that mighty, grim, desperate and gory five day battle that cost us a total of 234 officers and 7,033 men that labeled the victors "The Fighting First."

Through driving, blinding rain, oppressive heat — sometimes without water to quench our parched throats, sometimes in water up to our hips—we plunged on, desperately, blindly, mindful only of the fact that we were American comrades fighting in one great common cause—liberty.

'Twas the first day of the great battle. Two companies had just made an attack and captured Le Mont d'Arly and Breuil, but had suffered such heavy losses that the entire front was just one thin line. It was at this drastic moment that some ope discovered the enemy was pouring in back of us and were firing from the rear. There was a mammoth salt cave near Le Mont d'Arly that the troops had not seen when they made their capture, and it was from this that the enemy had slipped upon us.

Desperately the two reserve platoons rushed in and drove them back into the cave inch by inch. They refused to surrender, and bombing them out was out of the question, as they had the entrance covered from the inside. Finally, however, about 4 o'clock p. m. we induced the enemy commander to appear under cover of the white flag. The command consisted of twenty-four officers and 580 men, also several horses, officers' mounts, machine guns, and trench mortars.

A matter of minutes saved us, for if that bunch had gotten out of that cave before we discovered them there would have been several lines less—that one long, thin line "over there" and these lines I'm sending you.

O. R. L.

* *

While "Mopping Up"

It was the second day of the Argonne. My outfit was "mopping up" and I had been delayed, due to turning over a bunch of "boche" and I was hurrying to catch up with the rest of the outfit, who were about a half mile ahead of me.

I came to a trench, which was narrow and could be crossed with a little extra effort. As I was about to cross, a big German came into view right under me, and had his rifle, with bayonet attached, in an upward direction.

He was as surprised as I was and we stood there looking at each other. We stood there for some little time, both of us too scared to move, until he finally yelled "Kamerad."

I then took his rifle, but not until it had been my greatest war experience, most embarrassing moment, and greatest thrill—all in one. R. L. W.

Where the Employes Outrank the Guests - - - - - - By Burns Mantle

[Continued from page one.]

manner that his purpose is to solicit tips," is sure to be dropt from our roll and sent home discredited."

* *

Glad to Surrender "Liberties."

And finally, this cute little joker is added as an "employés plej":

"I have red the club statement about total abstinence of its employés from liquor, tobacco, vulgarity, profanity, etc.—I hereby plej," etc. And "I further plej myself to leav my 1st 2 weeks wajes above board and room undrawn til I leav for the season and to forfit my position and that fortnytes' wajes, left as a guaranty, if either in or out of working hours I violate my plej to abstain wholly from liquor, tobacco, vulgarity and profanity."

You might reasonably expect the average high powered American youngster not only to refuse to have those liberties which he considers are his by inalienable right, denied him, but to advise the good doctor also to proceed rapidly toward his own lake and leap in. But he does not. To the contrary he smothers the personal stuff with his applications. In round numbers this year there were five times as many applications as there were positions, which makes 4,000 job hunters willing to swear away their liberties in the hope of getting the 800 jobs.

And how, I wondered, does this amiable but strict espionage work from this end? Naturally it would attract a high class of help, but does it help the help?

Therein the records are again illuminating. Mostly the boys and girls come from colleges and prep schools. About 80 per cent are undergraduates and the other 20 are headed that way. Education is made much of and talked much about.

* *

Most of Them Made Good.

As for result, not all of the trayboys become concert organists, like Mr. Apgar, but you would be surprised at the achievements of many of them. In the books I find the name of John Farrar, bellboy. John Farrar, you may recall, a few years later became editor of the Bookman. On another page is the name of Charles Carver, bellboy, and opposite it a notation that Charles later made his operatic debut in Italy, sang in "The Vagabond King" in America and was to do a concert tour under the management of Frank Laforge.

George Waller Parker was a desk clerk here while he was perfecting the art that recently put him in the national academy exhibit at Paris and won him a grand prize at Strassbourg.

Another desk clerk is now Judge O. Byron Brewster of the Essex county Supreme court. Everett Marshall, this summer's canoe instructor, sings with the Metropolitan Opera company in the winter. Neil Solman, being admitted to the bar, gave up a job as head boatman to become practicing attorney, but his place was promptly taken by Edward Schultz, who closed up his law office for the summer to become a head usher here.

The girls, I suppose, go home and get married, as girls will. I don't find many records detailing their achievements. Constance Williams, portrait painter, who has exhibited at the Cochrane galleries, is doing a little waiting on table this summer to strengthen her palette arm, and Valetta Spaulding is leaving her job as waitress later to go abroad as a tutor for a family of richer but less learned Americans.

It must be a great training ground for some. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Clausen of Syracuse learned a lot about humans serving as a bellboy at Placid, and Bill Morgan of New Orleans, who covered Europe on what he earned writing special articles, took a course at the university at Paris on his school money, tutored his way home and got his degree here. This summer, by way of change, Bill is working in the dining room.

I suppose if places develop personal ties as strong as those of human beings, as the Hindus claim, this Adirondack resort is vibrant with appeal. Oliver Haskell is a student at the University of California. This summer he hitch-hiked his way across the continent to get here. Being the son of a missionary assigned to Bulgaria, where Oliver was born, he took naturally to leadership. Given charge of the boys from 6 to 10 years of age, he organized a club he calls "Haskell's Rascals," and began teaching them twice as much about hiking and camping as they could get from books.

* *

Where Money Does Not Count.

"See that group around the fireplace?" I said.

"What of it?"

"They probably represent a billion dollars in the market."

"They couldn't!"

"They do."

"Even so—what of it? There isn't one of them wouldn't trade places with the caddie I had this morning. He's just out of medical school; he's going to work his way to Europe in September; he begins his interne work in October and he loves it."

"Yeah! Well, I'll bet your caddie would like to trade places with any one of them."

"Maybe, if he didn't have to take his liver and lights along with him."

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Men! Here's Another Dollar Event for Which the Subway Is Famous!

Broadcloth Shirts

Collar Attached or Neckband Styles

SHIRTS of this quality usually sell for considerably more. Every man should take advantage of this opportunity whether his present shirt wardrobe needs replenishing or not.

$1

Sizes Range from 14 to 17

ALL shirts are well tailored and full cut. One-half of the lot includes fine white imported broadcloth. Others in neat novelty stripes or checks.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash.

Swiss Embroidered—

Smart Sport Coats

$2.95

For Sports and Country Wear

In rich colorings that are very fashionable. A fine wrap for warm summer days. Reduced one half and more.

Sizes from 14 to 42

Mandel Brothers — Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

1381 Boys'

Wash Suits -Knickers

65c

Wash Suits in sizes 3 to 8

Oliver Twist, flapper or sports models. Popular colors and fabrics. Full cut knickers in popular checks.

Knickers 6 to 17 years

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash.

985 Pairs

Trousers and Plus-4 Knickers

$1.00

KNICKERS in new overplaid pattern. Full cut. Excellent quality washable fabrics. Sizes 29 to 34 waist.

TROUSERS include Khaki, White Duck, Linene or Moleskin and even riding breeches. Many are slight substandards. Sizes 28 to 42.

Mohair Suits $7.95
(Mostly Small Sizes)

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash.

Luxurious Furs—Popular Styles in the

August Fur Sale

$138.50

Furs
Northern Seal *(dyed coney)*
Mendoza Beaver *(dyed coney)*
Dark Muskrat
Golden Muskrat
Russian Pony

Trimmings
Russian Fitch
Marmot
American Broadtail *(dyed lamb)*
Baby Seal
Leather Trimmings

An extraordinary selling featuring the most advanced styles at greatly reduced prices.

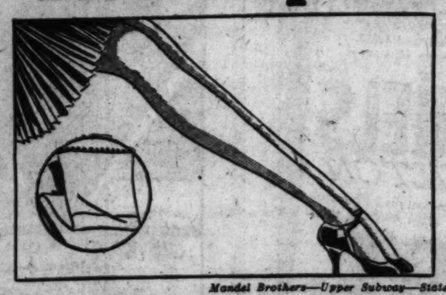
Silver or Golden Muskrat Coats with Tailored Collars, $169.50

Hudson Seal Coats (dyed Muskrat) $239.50 to $339.50

Northern Seal (dyed coney) with Natural Russian Fitch Collar and cuffs, $138.50. *Russian Pony with Natural Russian Fitch Collar $138.50.*

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

Picot Top Silk Hose



$1.08 pr.

All Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon

Slight Substandards

A beautiful hose with a colored picot edge. Newest summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

Timely Values and Savings—4566 Children's

Rayon Undies

65c 85c $1.35

At 65c—Vests, Bloomers, Gusset Crotch, Sizes 4 to 16.

At 85c—French or elastic leg combinations, built-up shoulder, 2 to 6 years. Strap shoulders, 8 to 12 years Boys' "U" Suits, 2 to 10 yrs. Ruffle trimmed princess slips, 2 to 6 yrs. Colors, white, flesh, peach.

At $1.35—Rayon Gowns, 8 to 16 years.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash.

Smart Grenadine

Curtains

$1.00 pr.

Three Patterns

New, crisp curtains of excellent quality grenadine with full ruffles and tie backs. Choice of pin dot, medium dot or fancy patterns; in white, ivory or ecru. 2¼ yards long.

Cottage Sets (Limited Quantities), $1.58

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash

70x80 All-Wool Plaid

Blankets

$9.95 pr.

Weight is 4¼ pounds. 4-inch sateen. Colored in blue, green, rose, lavender, tan, yellow, peach or red and black.

68x80 Wool Mixed Blankets

Warm and durable. Weight is 4 lbs. Blue, rose, gold, or orchid plaids with bindings to match. Pair, $3.45

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

Durable 81x99

Sheets

$1.00

All made with 2½-inch hem, 1-inch hem at bottom. A heavy grade sheet at a specially reduced price.

45x36 Pillow Cases 35c each

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

81x108 Colored Rayon

Bed Spreads

$2.95

Of a splendid grade material. All have scalloped edges. In dainty colors of green, blue, gold, lavender or rose.

1983 Assorted Towels

Turkish, Huck, Glass, Crash or Guest towels. White, with colored borders or colored plaids. 22c

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

All-Silk Printed

Crepe de Chine, Georgettes

$1.15 yd.

Exquisite Colorings

Ideal fabrics for general summer wear. In small, medium or large designs. Patterns are conservative as well as bold. 40 inches wide. Excellent quality.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

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Doors open 11 A. M. Secure prompt seats for yourself and your family by early attendance.

SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THIS PROGRAM
The Chicago Theater brings you stage, screen and orchestral productions on a scale of magnificence that is unrivaled in the world of theaters today.

JOHN GILBERT
JOAN CRAWFORD VERA GORDON
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Melodrama of New York Night Life, With Magnetic John Gilbert at His Romantic Best

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ON THE STAGE
John Murray Anderson's Glorification of the American Flapper
"FLAPPERETTES"
Stage Orchestra, Peppy Ballets, Floods of Ultra-Modern Songsters
LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S Orchestral Feature "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

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Second Smashing Week of Chicago's Outstanding Entertainment

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A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE SPECIAL

Doors Open 9:10 A. M.

Midnight Show Every Sat. Begins 11:30 P. M.

You hear every one you see throughout this entire melodramatic sensation. Every character speaks, every sound is heard. IT'S AMAZING!

It Lives Right Before Your Eyes!

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TODAY Come Early, Prompt Seats Doors Open 11:15 A. M.
HERE'S A PROGRAM OF SHEER JOY FOR YOU. A SHOW OF SPLENDOR AND JOLLITY WITH THE INCOMPARABLE SWEETHEART OF POPULAR SONGS.

RUTH ETTING
Chicago's Own, Bringing You New Songs, New Joy, More Happiness. See Her with

AL KVALE AND THE MERRY GANG
in "STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"
A Scintillating Stage Production That Will Live in Your Memory
—On the Screen—
MARION DAVIES
Playing Nurse Maid to a Love Sick Youth in
"The Cardboard Lover"

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON

THE WONDERS OF THIS SOUND SENSATION OVERWHELMS EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO HEAR IT
Sheer wizardry of synchronized-sound lifts this beautiful romance into the realm of enchantment. A First National Sound Picture.

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NOW
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
Come Early TODAY!

"Lilac Time"
COLLEEN MOORE
GARY COOPER and a host of daredevil flyers

The MIRACLE-DRAMA of SOUND

Hear the crash and roar of airplane battles, the boom of air-bombs, the songs of reckless aviators singing to French girls among the lilacs. Sound makes this love-story as real as life and twice as sweet.

EXTRA "TALKING" HITS
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
FOX MOVIETONE NEWSREEL

LAST DAYS
of this mighty drama masterpiece, with its 18 stars, cast of 5,000, built at the cost of $2,500,000! Crowds of all creeds are flocking to this awe-inspiring spectacle, the supreme gift of the motion-picture art!
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

This engagement is a limited one and not many days are left for you to see this mighty picture. We respectfully suggest not to delay your visit as early in the day as you make it thereby avoiding the crowds and taking advantage of the bargain morning and afternoon prices! Come TODAY.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"KING of KINGS"
Continuous from 9 A. M. WEEK DAYS
50c 1 to 6 p. m.
75c 1 to 11 p. m.
75c after 6 p. m.

H. B. Warner, Julia Faye, May Robson, William Boyd, Victor Varconi, Jacqueline Logan, Josephine Norman, Joseph Schildkraut, Montagu Love, Joseph Striker, Dorothy Cumming, Ernest Torrence, George Siegmann, Theodore Kosloff, Rudolph Schildkraut, Robert Edeson, Sam De Grasse

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SUPERB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
SMOKE IN THE LOGES!
Coming— John Barrymore in "Tempest"
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAYS

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WARNER'S ORPHEUM State at Monroe 8:30 A. M. to Midnite

"WARNER BROS. present"
"STATE STREET SADIE"
WITH CONRAD NAGEL MYRNA LOY
on the VITAPHONE

A Warner Bros' Vitaphone Picture

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UPTOWN
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

COME EARLY TODAY
Doors Open at 1
All De Luxe Shows
Remarkable Screen Drama, Haunting Music, Clever Stage Fun
SCHUBERTIANA" Marcelli's Brilliant Orchestral Feature
UPTOWN THEATER SYMPHONY ORCH.
Extra! Extra!
NELL KELLY
Latest comedienne discovery — only week in Chicago
—in—
'Kat Kabaret'
LOU KOSLOFF & Orchestra
Kerenoff & Maree, Nagel and Omar

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

TODAY
COME EARLY
All De Luxe Shows Prompt Seats at 1 P. M. (opening), at 3:45, 6 and 8:15 P. M.
Meet Him Face to Face. "The Kid" Himself.
Jackie Coogan
Most beloved boy in world. See him dance, hear him talk.
BENNIE KRUEGER
in John Murray Anderson's Revue "CAMEOS"
with Cossia and Verdi

at UPTOWN and TIVOLI
"Forgotten Faces"
A Sensation in Melodramas, With All-Star Cast and Most Unusual Plot in a Decade
CLIVE BROOK BACLANOVA WM. POWELL
MARY BRIAN FRED KOHLER

NORSHORE
HOWARD near CLARK

TODAY! DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M. COME EARLY FOR SEATS
Happiest Stage and Screen Show of Year!

FRANKIE MASTERS and Modern Collegians
Joy Excursion to World's Playground with FENTON & FIELDS
HELEN McDEVITT
ORVILLE RENNIE
Maureen & Sonny, Fink & Ayers, Norshore Ballet

Buster Keaton and ERNEST TORRENCE
In the Most Thrilling Laugh Classic Buster ever made.
It reaches the peak of comedy
"STEAMBOAT BILL JR."

CENTRAL PARK near Kinzie
"MODERN MOTHERS"

Senate
MADISON at KEDZIE
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
Join in This Joy-Fest!
MARK FISHER and His Melody Masters in "CAIRO"
with BILLY GLASON
THEODORE KOSLOFF BALLET

Harding
LOGAN SQUARE
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
Here's a New Treat!
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY
Directing the NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS in the Stage Revue "PACIFIC BREEZES"
with EARL and BELL and a score of stars

At both theaters
BEBE DANIELS
NEIL HAMILTON
She scooped the world for laughs! She stole the hearts of her rival camera men.
"HOT NEWS"
smile-a-minute comedy hit!

CONGRESS 2135 MILWAUKEE
MATT MOORE, Dorothy Revier
"Beware of Blondes"
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Starting Tomorrow
Semi-Finals, American Venus Beauty Contest
60 of Chicago's prettiest girls on the Congress stage 60

REGAL SOUTH PARKWAY at 47th ST.
FESS WILLIAMS and Band in "Iceland Follies"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Wheel of Chance"

NORTH

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
CLARA BOW
"LADIES OF THE MOB"
CHARLIE CHASE Comedy—"Limousine Love"
ALICE IN MOVIELAND—A NOVELTY

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER MATINEE DAILY
Charlie Murray—"The Head Man"
Comedy, Review, Mat.: 'SCARLET ARROWS'

NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Irving, Robey Cont. 2-11:30 P. M.
Big Stage Show, 5 Acts of Big Time Vaudeville with Cecil Davidson as master of ceremonies. Frank Merrill—"Unknown Dangers"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
CLARA BOW
IN HER FIRST GREAT DRAMATIC ROLE
"LADIES OF THE MOB"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark St.
CHARLES MURRAY—"THE HEAD MAN"
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"THE FIREMAN"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
CONRAD NAGEL DOLORES COSTELLO
"GLORIOUS BETSY"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Buster Brown Comic
RAMON NOVARRO RENEE ADOREE
"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"
Added Mat.: BETTY BRONSON—"Peter Pan"

COVENT 3653 NO. CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"
Barbara Bedford and Malcolm McGregor

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd.
"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"
Barbara Bedford and Malcolm McGregor

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave.
"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"
Barbara Bedford and Malcolm McGregor

VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Ave.
Dble. Fea.: COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD" and "FLEETWING"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
RICHARD ARLEN, CLARA BOW—"LADIES OF THE MOB"
CHARLIE CHASE—"LIMOUSINE LOVE"

WINDSOR Clark & Division
GEO. K. ARTHUR—"THE DETECTIVES"
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"THE FIREMAN"

REGENT 746 SHERIDAN
WITH A BIG CAST—"WE AMERICANS"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
CHARLES MURRAY—"THE HEAD MAN"

KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway
GEO. K. ARTHUR—"THE DETECTIVES"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving
Ricardo Cortez—PROWLERS OF THE SEA"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
GANG COMEDY
GLORIA SWANSON—"SADIE THOMPSON"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT
Buster & Gang Comics
HOOT GIBSON—"RIDING TO FAME"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON—"SADIE THOMPSON"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
RAMON NOVARRO
"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"

NORTHWEST

BELPARK 3231 N. CICERO AVE.
COOLING PLANT
R. Novarro, R. Adoree—"A Certain Young Man"
GANG COMEDY
DISCOVERY CONTESTS

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—Vaudeville
RAMON NOVARRO—"A Certain Young Man"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Ave.
R. Novarro, R. Adoree—"A Certain Young Man"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE.
DOUBLE FEATURE
WALLACE BEERY—"THE BIG KILLING"
BETTY COMPSON—"THE MASKED ANGEL"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
MATINEE DAILY
MILTON SILLS—"THE HAWK'S NEST"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE

MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee
Comedy and News
CONRAD NAGEL—"Diamond Handcuffs"

AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE.
MATINEE TODAY
Eleanor Boardman—"Diamond Handcuffs"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO AVE.
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
COLLEEN MOORE
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

AUSTIN

STATE 5816 W. MADISON
COOLING PLANT
RAMON NOVARRO "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
RAMON NOVARRO—'A Certain Young Man'

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
MARY BRIAN.
ARTHUR LAKE—"HAROLD TEEN"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
LYA DE PUTTI—"BUCK PRIVATES"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
SYD CHAPLIN—"SKIRTS"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
MILTON SILLS—"THE HAWK'S NEST"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
Karl Dane, George Arthur—"Detectives"

SOUTH

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
C. Bow, R. Arlen—"Ladies of the Mob"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
COLLEEN MOORE
EDMUND LOWE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
SYDNEY CHAPLIN—"SKIRTS"

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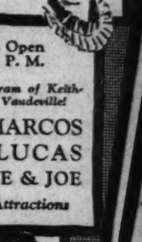
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM

Only the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Circuit can, and does, bring to your very door the *foremost artists in the World!* From France, England, Germany, the four corners of the globe, they come—live attractions *In Person*—to entertain you!

STATE-LAKE
Don't Miss This Great Program, With
KARYL NORMAN
"The Creole Fashion Plate"
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Jr.
In Person
The Honey Boys - Dance Rhapsodies
Also CHAIN & STAMM, HOMER DICKINSON, ODDITIES OF THE JUNGLE, AND OTHER ARTISTS

First Showing in Chicago!
"TENTH AVENUE"
WITH
PHYLLIS HAVER
Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut
A Dramatic Love Romance of Hell's Kitchen in New York!



Smoking in Mezzanine
TOWER Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
Bigger and Better on the Screen Than on the Stage—Don't Miss
JACK MULHALL in "THE BUTTER and EGG MAN"
The Comical Tale of the "Come On" guy who outsmarted Broadway!
Another Big Program of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville!
THE De MARCOS
JIMMY LUCAS
GERALDINE & JOE
Other Great Attractions

Opens 10:45
MAJESTIC
Bring the Whole Family to see this great JAZZ WEEK program!—headed by
GENE GREENE
"The Singing Machine"
Also "STEPPING ALONG", WILL AUBREY, JACKS & QUEENS, LAUREN & LA DARE
And Other Big Attractions
What Makes the Wild Waves Wild? See
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
with Sally Phipps and Charles Morton
Life Guards and Bathing Beauties in one of the Zippiest Romances of the Year
Today (Until 3 P. M.) 40c and 60c

RIVIERA Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
BUSTER KEATON and ERNEST TORRENCE in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JUNIOR"
A Great Vaudeville Bill with "HAUNTED", LESTER LANE & CO., JANET CHILDS, BURNS & BURCHILL
Other Attractions

BELMONT Belmont—Lincoln Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
COMPLETE NEW SHOW FOR TODAY ONLY!
First National's Thrilling Love Romance
"HEART to HEART"
With MARY ASTOR LLOYD HUGHES
Also a Great Vaudeville Bill of Comedy, Speed, and Novelty!

ALWAYS THE *BEST* ENTERTAINMENT

SOUTH | SOUTH | SOUTH

Capitol
79 AND HALSTED

William BOyd IN "The Cop"
Excitement That Will Sweep You Off Your Feet!
A Fearless Cop and a Beautiful Girl Caught in the Meshes of a Band of Desperate Crooks.
She Hated Him but Risked Her Life for Him
"A Cinema Worth Seeing," Mae Tinee
With Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale

On the Stage—Sparkling summertime syncopation
DELL LAMPE in "Keep Cool" with a host of stage stars. Also
VITAPHONE
Contin. & Glass
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Avalon
79th AND STONY ISLAND
"KISS ME! LOVE ME!"
D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST PICTURE SINCE "The BIRTH OF A NATION"
"Your lips set me on fire! They are Youth! Life! Wine! Don't leave me . . . Don't! You are the man I love . . . not your brother, who is far away fighting for us."
WAS THEIRS A SACRED OR PROFANE LOVE?
For the greatest heart thrill of your life see
DRUMS of LOVE
MARY PHILBIN DON ALVARADO LIONEL BARRYMORE

Stage—TROY DETRICH in "ON THE BEACH" Breezy, sea-side syncopation.
Also VITAPHONE

GROVE 78th and Cottage Grove
—VAUDEVILLE—
CLARA BOW in "LADIES OF THE MOB"

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
CLARA BOW in "LADIES OF THE MOB"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Mat. Daily
CHARLES MURRAY in "THE HEAD MAN"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
Matinee Daily
TED LEARY
IN A BIG NEW SHOW
—Screen—
JACK MULHALL
GRETA NISSON
"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

COSMO 79th and Halsted
"RIDING FOR FAME"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
CHARLES MURRAY in "THE HEAD MAN"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie
COLLEEN MOORE in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

CHATHAM 75th and Cottage
"PROWLERS OF THE SEA"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS
K. Dane, G. K. Arthur, "Detectives"
Matinee Only—"Our Gang" Comedy

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
"Port of Missing Girls"—Star Cast

SHAKESPEARE 43D AT ELLIS
Rudolph Schildkraut, Louise Dresser.
"A Ship Comes In"
Matinee Only—"Texas Tornado"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove
Rudolph Schildkraut, Louise Dresser.
"A Ship Comes In"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave.
Cont. 2 to 11:30
Rudolph Schildkraut, Louise Dresser
"A SHIP COMES IN"

DREXEL 585 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
HOOT GIBSON—"RIDING TO FAME"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110 Pl.
Matinee Daily
Barbara Bedford—"The Port of Missing Girls"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
MATINEE DAILY
R. Novarro, R. Adoree—"A Certain Young Man"

PICCADILLY
Hyde Park Blvd. at Blackstone
TODAY—TOMORROW
The funniest, sweetest comedy drama
Mary ASTOR LLOYD HUGHES in HEART to HEART
On the Stage
ARMIN HAND And His 8 Orchestra STAGE SHOW
TUES., WED., THURS.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in Fannie Hurst's "Wheel of Chance"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

WABASH 1836 S. WABASH
CLARA BOW—"LADIES OF THE MOB"

MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan
Charles Murray
"The Head Man"; C. Chaplin—"The Fireman"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
COLLEEN MOORE
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

ENGLEWOOD 63RD AND HALSTED
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
PHOTOPLAY: RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT IN "A SHIP COMES IN"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
CHARLIE MURRAY—"THE HEAD MAN"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
BEERY & HATTON—"THE BIG KILLING"

CHELTEN EXCHANGE AVE. AT 70TH ST.
C. Moore E. Lowe—"Happiness Ahead"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
TOM MIX—"PAINTED POST"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western
ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

Colman Takes Lead in Conrad Story

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 11.—[Special Correspondence.]—Ronald Colman, back from a long location at Santa Cruz island, is now working on scenes at the United Artists studio.

As the sea captain hero of Conrad's "The Rescue," Colman is striking pictorially with his bronzed complexion and dark eyes and hair set off by a scarlet kerchief tied at his throat.

Scenes in the ship's cabin are laid in the Malay archipelago amid great heat. There was little trouble about getting the effect of heat in the picture. The rubbing and spraying of bottles of vegetable oil that usually represent perspiration on a movie actor were unnecessary this time. With the huge incandescent lights beating down on them all the actors were shining with heat.

* *

Costumes à la Movie.

Lily Damita, in the best of spirits and showing indications of making lots of headway in learning English, came up to show her fancy dress costume. It was the Hollywood conception of what a native woman in Malaysia would wear and was a gorgeous metallic material with much color in a long clinging skirt and wrapped bodice with draped scarf studded with tiny gold stars.

"See," said Lily, "I do not like it so-o-o much. It is too long." Here she caught up the draperies to a very slick looking knee. "I would like it better short and smart looking."

One could easily agree that Miss Damita looks better the more one sees of her. She is endowed with a rare shapeliness. This French actress plays the wife of the wealthy man who ensnares Colman. Due to accident and shipwreck she is deprived of her modish clothes and is obliged to wear what can be found of native things.

Incidentally, Conrad fans will be delighted to learn that the tragic ending of the book is kept intact. One would suspect that Mr. Colman had much to do with that.

"The Rescue" company's location trip to Santa Cruz island is reported by all the company as being agreeable enough with sailing, fishing, swimming, and mountain climbing. Games of the parlor variety contributed most to the evening hilarity in camp.

* *

Mock Mississippi.

The Universal company making "Show Boat" with Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Otis Harlan, Elise Bartlett, and many others, has left for location along the Sacramento river in northern California. After Universal's experience in shooting river scenes on the Mississippi during the filming of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" it was deemed advisable to work nearer the studio. Hence, some considerable extent of the shores of the Sacramento river have been redone to make them resemble the Mississippi.

Several typical Mississippi river landings have been built and a dozen of the Sacramento steamboats—many of them dating to way back when—have been fixed up with extra smokestacks and other trimmings to make them look like Mississippi craft of 1885.

* *

Dentist Hunts Locations.

A typical Hollywood sidelight showing how interdependent every business in Hollywood is with the movies is the saga of the absent dentist. Many of Hollywood's beauties depend on one Dr. Robert Lumsden, a personable young molar puller, who sees to it that the pearly teeth of the screen are kept perfect.

During this dentist's absence on a short vacation in the northern part of the state, scouts for the "Show Boat" company promptly hired him to help select location spots in the wild stretches along the Sacramento.

As a boy Lumsden and his father had logged on the river and knew every inch of the territory. The vacation stretched into five weeks, with the dentist ruggedly tramping the wilds and patients wildly tramping the rug in the doctor's waiting room on Hollywood boulevard.

* *

Doug Plans New Film.

Douglas Fairbanks is working hard making tests for his new picture, "The Iron Mask," which he says is the best story, as a story, that he has ever worked on in films. Doug is making it a continuation of his "The Three Musketeers," and is embodying part of Dumas' "Twenty Years After," along with Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask."

As far as possible Fairbanks has tried to get members of the original cast of the "Musketeers." Margurite Delamotee will again play Constance Bonacieux. Nigel De Brulier will play Richelieu a second time. Adolphe Menjou played Louis Thirteenth in the former picture. It is out of the question to secure him again, so Rolfe Sedan is playing his rôle.

"Tiny" Sandford is replacing George Siegmann, now deceased, as Porthos, the huge Musketeer. Otto Matiesen is substituting as Aramis; Leon Bary, Parisian actor, is again Athos. Mary MacLaren played the queen in Fairbanks' former story. At this writing Miss MacLaren is in Hollywood having returned to films recently, but the rôle of the queen is not yet cast. Barbara La Marr played Lady de Winter, the female heavy. Dorothy Revier will undertake the rôle of that deceased favorite. Charles Stevens will play Planchet, the shrewd lackey.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Dorothy Dawn, wife and once leading lady of Larry Semon and leading lady in four pictures for Tom Mix, has taken to the legitimate stage. She is appearing in the local production of "Lombardi, Ltd.," with Leo Carrillo.

Dorothy thinks the stage experience is going to be useful and valuable if the talkies become as much of an invention as it appears they will.

Alice White is going through a color change that is certainly startling. Alice naturally has brownish, mouse colored hair. She dyed it a mod loud turkey red for her debut picture; then in "Harold Teen" she was a very, O, very light blonde. In "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Alice was a brunette and at present, in "Show Girl," she is a blonde.

NEW "LEAD" IN AN OLD SUCCESS

MISS FLORENCE FADDEN

SHE has succeeded Miss Pauline Maclean in the part of the romantic acrobat's bored wife in "Excess Baggage," which has been here ever so long. Miss Fadden, as Flo McFadden, was for a time in the varieties as team-mate of Jack Haley, now an agile and comic reason for the Chicago success of "Good News." Her name was recently given incorrectly in The Tribune as Flo MacFarland; and that doesn't matter: it is now Florence Fadden. She was for a time general understudy of the feminine characters in "Good News."

The Voice of the Movie Fan

More About "Talkies."

Dear Mae: You ask us what we think of the "talkies." Well, here is my answer:

What would a movie amount to without musical accompaniment? Have you ever been at a show where all music stops when the last performance begins? It is so tantalizing and everything on the screen seems ridiculous. If there happens to be a love scene (and what picture is without one?) their ardor embarrasses us terribly. Everything moves slowly and the audience is self-conscious. No matter how good a picture it was supposed to be, the "kick" is taken out of it.

On the other hand, the music that is played throughout the "talkies" is selected for the one purpose of getting the audience into the "feeling" of the picture. But I'd like to know one thing. Is the music recorded on the Vitaphone at the same time the picture is being filmed? In other words, is it the same music that is played while the actors are "emoting?" I've always wondered about that.

"Tenderloin," "Glorious Betsy," and "The Lion and the Mouse" were greatly improved by the insertion of dialogue. I believe you disagree with me, but perhaps I liked it because I could hear my favorites—Conrad Nagel and Buster Collier.

Lastly, I hope all the theaters won't have "talking" pictures. Just a few. There are about enough now. One first run house and about three seconds. The novelty would soon wear off if all the theaters put on Vitaphone attractions.

At any rate, I don't think the players need lose any sleep over them. And by all means I hope they keep the stage stars from trespassing on the film stars' rights. There are two separate divisions in dramatics and let them remain separate. M.

Editor's Note: The talking sequences are made while the picture is being filmed but the music is not necessarily recorded till later.

IN A HIT

THOMAS V. GILLEN

He's the actor of the swell-headed pitcher's eager, devoted brother in "Elmer the Great," in the Blackstone, where the play by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan is a definite success.

BEST MOVIES

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Something to Think About.

"The Street of Sin" was a remarkable picture with an awe inspiring theme—the birth of a soul in a thoroughly depraved man.

No one among our movie stars could have taken this part as splendidly as did Emil Jannings, who I believe is screenland's most superb actor.

The acting of the others in the picture was also so fine that one felt as if one were actually witnessing the drama in real life.

I know the picture increased my faith in religion, and I am sure it also gave others something to think about. H. L. Y.

Life in the Circus.

"Variety" had something unique for us, for it showed us life behind the scenes of a circus. And who is there, young or old, who can resist the lure of the sawdust ring?

In addition to this great interest was the thread of the story, bringing out the acting of Emil Jannings and the others in a most superb manner.

Here we find the loves and hates of "Pagliacci," making the actors seem like human, every day folks. Their hearts are so simple and kindly, and their whole ambition is to make us laugh. And how they suffer when they find themselves caught in the cruel net of circumstance! K. H.

"A Woman of Paris."

The picture which particularly appealed to me was "A Woman of Paris," directed by Charlie Chaplin, with Adolph Menjou and Edna Purviance as the stars. I have seen this picture three times and would not mind seeing it three more.

I liked it for its realistic theme and plot which made it seem like a story from real life. I see many pictures, but after a year or so their plot fades from my memory. "The Woman of Paris," starring that clever actor, Adolph Menjou, is impressed on my mind and I know I shall never forget it. N. O.

SHE'S NO. 3

MISS REI TERRY

She's in the rôle of the wife in "A Companionate Marriage," in the Cort; and she is the third actress to occupy the rôle.

In Hollywood

Hollywood, Cal.

A huge radio station is being constructed by the Paramount company with the idea of keeping the film going public still interested in movies on the evening stay-at-homes. The station will go on the air Sept. 1 and will be known as KNX. It used to be operated by the Los Angeles Evening Express.

Constance Talmadge is now seen about the restaurants with her natural brown hair again. She is better looking so than she ever was with the bleach she affected for so long. She probably tried her famous blonde line originally so as to make her more of a contrast to her brunette sister, Norma.

Robert Armstrong is described by his press agent as "Hurrying about Hollywood in a bootlegger's makeup, looking for a house to rent for his friends, the James Gleasons.

Hollywood bootleggers have a wide variety of makeup. One prosperous one rents a bedraggled looking wife [illegible] and two kids to sit in a rickety old car in which he drives up to the servants' entrance to deliver his goods. Another is quite collegiate and professional looking, using a brief case to conceal his bottles and a snappy sport car with a rumble seat with various other brief cases and cases.

A retired photographer finds plate boxes handy carriers for a hurry call. A Berkeley college youth uses his wide sport clothes filled out with capacious pockets to deliver the articles that will pay his tuition this autumn.

All in all, it would be something of a question to determine just what a Hollywood bootlegger's makeup might be. Two city policemen have just been cited for trial on charges that they trafficked in beverages in uniform.

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS. | MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS

These are the only theaters on the North and West Sides giving entertainment that is good enough to remain for more than one week. Even the tremendous capacity of the Granada could not accommodate the crowds that came to see "The Lion and the Mouse." It is an established fact in the show business that only Marks Bros.' entertainment is fine enough to "hold up" after the second week.

Entirely New Stage Show and Movietone
GRANADA
Sheridan at Devon
CHARLES KALEY "INDIAN DAWN"
RECTOR & COOPER
World's Greatest Tap Dancers
JOHN CHARLES GILBERT
Star of "Blossom Time"
BOB NELSON FOUR DIAMONDS
LUDOW & DUPREE
And Many Other Acts
Doors Open 1 P. M.
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS REEL

Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
All Shows De Luxe
MARBRO
Madison at Crawford
MEROFF "LOVE SHIPS"
with
SUMMERS & HUNT
ROSE MARY
Late of Ziegfeld Follies
ZASTRO & WHITE
FOUR FERLANYS
DON ARMAND
And Many Others
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS REEL

GREATEST OF ALL THE TALKING PICTURES
WARNER BROS
At the LION AND THE MOUSE
LIONEL BARRYMORE &
MAY McAVOY - WM. COLLIER JR - ALEC FRANCIS

On the screen! HEART TO HEART With MARY ASTOR LLOYD HUGHES Louise Fazenda
"DELIGHTFULLY COOL"
SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN AT IRVING PARK BOULEVARD
On the stage DANCIN' FOLLIES
Featuring JACK STRAUS
A Dark Night of Souls
THE SEVEN STEPPERS
Seven Beautiful Versatile Dancers
Hors and Lee—Two Youthful Harmony Boys
Sunday Special "Early Bird Nat." 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Adults 50c. Child. 15c
Next Sunday Lewis Stone Norman Kerry and Mary Nolan in "FOREIGN LEGION"

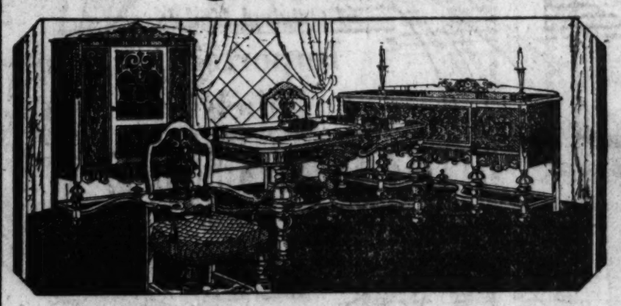
MIDWEST 35th St. & Archer Av. | Karl Dane Geo. K. Arthur in "DETECTIVES"
COMMERCIAL 92nd St. & Commercial
CROWN Division and Ashland | PORTAGE PK. 4056 Milwaukee Av. | Tom Mix in "PAINTED POST"
TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. Near Spaulding — Clara Bow, "LADIES OF THE MOB"

WEST
MADISON SQ. 4700 W. Madison Matinee at 1 P. M. TOM MIX—"PAINTED POST" EVE.: FINAL AMERICAN VENUS CONTEST
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina ESTHER RALSTON—"HALF A BRIDE" 3—LOOP VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON ESTHER RALSTON—"HALF A BRIDE"

WEST
WILSON Madison & Western R. Novarro, R. Adoree—"A Certain Young Man"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY LYA DE PUTTI—"BUCK PRIVATES"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD R. Novarro, R. Adoree—"A Certain Young Man"
WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVE ROD LA ROCQUE—"HOLD 'EM YALE"

Ready Monday! Open Till 10 P. M. For Your Convenience
Donchian
Main Store—27 So. Wabash Ave.
WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard
Ready Monday! Open Till 10 P. M. For Your Convenience

50th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Finer Qualities—Newer Styles—Bigger Savings

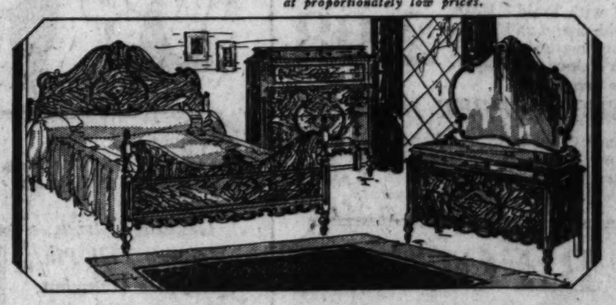


Sensational Dining Room Value
A stunning new mode, durably made in genuine antique walnut and zebar wood . . . handsomely carved. Buffet, $95; China, $75; Server, $39. 8 ft. extension table with equalizing slide and disappearing leaf, with 5 scoop seat side chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in frieze mothproof mohair, reduced from $193 to
$139

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
Moquet back and seat. Carved arms and legs; loose cushions, luxurious and comfortable.
$39.75
Regularly $75

All-Over Damask—Hand Carved
Durability, beauty, comfort and economy are combined in this bright new living room model. Covered all over in striking new tones of the best damask . . . comfortable reversible cushions . . . magnificent hand carved base, finished in antique mahogany. Davenport and chair reduced from $325
$198
This Suite can also be had in linen frieze and mohair at proportionately low prices.

An Aristocrat for the Bedroom
New, refreshing, lively in style, of enduring quality. American Walnut with Carpathian Walnut Overlays. Bed, 50 inch Dresser, and Deck top Chest, dust-proof construction. White Oak interiors,
$162.50
Vanity to Match, $85



Living Room Table
Walnut and rosewood, modishly carved and designed. A very wonderful bargain which sells regularly for $35. Special at.. $19.75

Odd Vanity Bargains
Very beautiful vanities left over from expensive suites in a variety of styles. Values to $75..... $29.75

End Table or Coffee Table
Smart and serviceable for any home. Strong hand carved base with genuine black and gold marble top. Reduced from $45.. $22.50

Odd Servers Reduced
Left over from our better suites. Splendid designs and construction. Usable for radio cabinet. Values to $55. Special at.. $19.75

BROADLOOM CARPET
9 ft. wide.
Taupe color. Heavy weave. Regular $7.50 grade. While 500 yds. last,
$3.95 Sq. yd.

Remarkable Rug Bargains

PERSIAN ARAK
About 9x12 Size
Rich rose and blue colorings. Sensational value. Priced regularly $325.
$198

MANDARIN CHINESE
About 9x12 Size
Some of our finest rugs are in this lot. Every one rich and silky. Valus to $400.
$259
8x10 ft. $225

PERSIAN LILIHAN
About 9x12 Size
Heavy texture. A rug you will be proud to own. Act quickly. Priced up to $425.
$279

ROYAL WILTON
9x12 size.
Seamed and seamless. Newest patterns and colorings. Regular $85 value. Tomorrow,
54.75

Fine Bookfold Dimity

Bedford diminity in lovely flower and spray effects, dots and conventional patterns in one of the most popular summer wash fabrics for dresses. Tub fast colorings, 36 inches wide. Just 300 pieces, specially reduced, 49c values at, yd.. **28c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Sanitary Shadow Skirts

Shoe Bags Cretonne; hold 4 pairs shoes, at **37c**

Shadow proof skirt, drop stitch voile. Medium, large and extra large sizes. Special at... **50c**

Wilson Cleaner Cleans all materials, special at .. **17c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

2nd Week—The Season's Greatest Silk Sale

Entire Silk Stock of EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc. (*19 E. Madison St. Store Only*)

Printed Jacquards and Flat Crepes

From EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc., stock. New and beautiful versions of the prints—Jacquard Crepes, Flat Crepes, Radiums and in delicate Chiffons. Of heavy quality. Exquisite patterning and hues. 39 in. wide. Values to $2.95, at, yard..... **1.69 Yd.**

Only merit receives consistent recognition. It is no secret that Chicago women have found a feast of values at our incomparable sale of the Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., 19 E. Madison St. store SILK stock, to which we have added many of our own Silks. Daily sales records have reached new heights in our Silk Department, amply demonstrating that these are outstanding silk offerings.

Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes

From EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc., stock. Lustrous and lovely are the Suede Crepes, Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, and the Georgette Crepes which compose this grouping. Quality is superb. The price is in accord. In varied hues. 39 in. wide. Values to $3.50, at, yd.... **2.24 Yd.**

Printed Chiffons, Georgettes

FROM EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC., stock. Silks of rare charm and character—the Printed Crepe Chiffons, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines offered are in the successful prints of the summer. 39 in. wide. Vals. to $2.25, at, yard, 1.35 Yd.

New Printed Velvets

From EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc., stock. Opulent velvets—rich, lustrous-sheened fabrics firmly entrenched in the hearts of women. Charming large and small effects in many color tones. 38 to 39 inches in width. Special for this selling at, yard,

—6.69 to 9.94—

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Transparent Velvet

FROM EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC., stock. Transparent velvet has been selected by the best dressed women of the world as the fabric which most completely expresses the feminine, appealing vogue. Black and many shades. 38-39 in. wide, 7.94 Yd.

August FUR Sale

New Modes at Noteworthy Prices

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) *Coats*

$395

Mink, Kolinsky, Badger, Squirrel and Ermine Trims

The choicest of pelts, carefully matched, fashion these Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) coats—combined with luxurious furs, to give that air of elegance every fur coat must possess.

Natural Raccoon, Sandalwood and Brown Caracul Paw Coats, Marmink, Golden, Silver and Natural Muskrats.

$194

Smart coats of a season which features the informal furs. Wolf smartly combines with Caracul Paw—Fitch with Muskrat

Leopard, Ocelot Cat, and Sheared Leopard Cat Coats

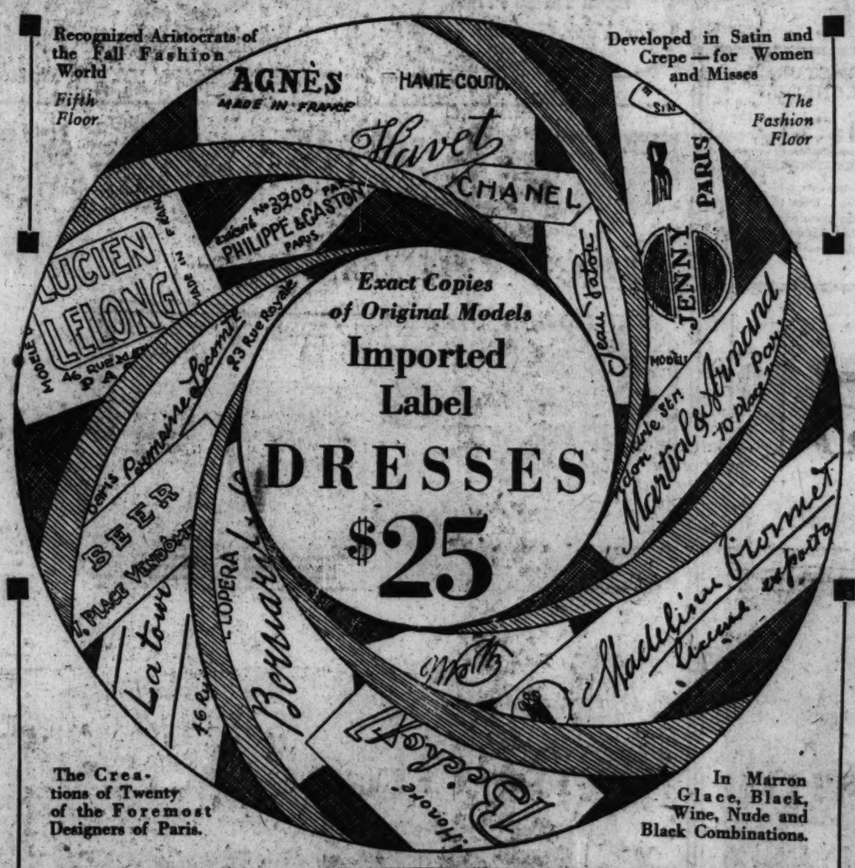
Beaver collars and cuffs effectively enhance the arresting charm of coats of Leopard or Leopard Cat.. **$295**

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold the Coat You Select in Our Storage Until Dec. 1.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Recognized Aristocrats of the Fall Fashion World

Fifth Floor



The Creations of Twenty of the Foremost Designers of Paris.

Developed in Satin and Crepe—for Women and Misses

The Fashion Floor

In Marron Glace, Black, Wine, Nude and Black Combinations.

Silk Costume Slips

Crepe de chine—a heavy, lustrous quality fashions these tailored slips, with shadow-proof hem. Embroidered tops in several designs. White, Pink and Peach. Sizes 36 to 44. $4 values.

2.95

RAYON SLIPS

Tailored, woven rayon costume slips, in white, the pastel shades, as well as navy and black. Small ruffles at the bottom. Sizes 36 to 44, at..... **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Felt Hats —by *Dodge*

Presenting The "Lorra'ine"

Illustrated is the "Lorraine," a fur felt model with elongated sides, sharply cut away over the left eye. Carefully tailored and banded with grosgrain ribbon. Sizes 6½ to 8

7.50

Maricaibo Brown Sand, Beige Black, Navy Wood Brown Chestnut and Almond

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—MILLINERY SHOPS.

Bloomer Dresses

1.50

For Girls. Broadcloth and Figured print washable dresses in one and two-piece effects, with tie-backs, round collars, and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Handsome Table Scarfs

Tapestry and Velour Table scarfs with imported centers. Carefully lined, ends in two tones, trimmed with braid. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Taupe color combinations. 18x54 in. **Also Velour and Tapestry piano bench pads**..... **2.98**

NEW FLAPPER DOLLS

With composition head and hands, lovely silk wig and pretty face. Extra large size. Free instructions in dressing them... **1.59**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

PURE SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, Pointed and Half Heels

Silk from Top to Toe Delightfully Cool

For women, cobweb hose or the more practical service hose. The regular hose in sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars of $1.95 gnade.

All the Full Shades

1.15

Values that are exceptional. Special for Monday's selling.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Reptilian High-lights

In Autumn Footwear

Python, water snake, and other reptilian leathers ring the bell of fashion, as smart feet come to the fore. The shoes presented fit exquisitely. In numerous styles and leathers.

8.50

Illustrated. Brown kidskin with side inlay and strap of simulated water snake. Junior Spanish heel. Sizes 3½ to 8, Widths AAA to C.

Illustrated. Patent leather, with genuine python snake tongue and trim. Low Spanish heel. Sizes 3½ to 8, widths AAA to C.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

"De Luxe" BIFOCALS

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Eyeglass or Spectacle Frames **5.48** ***Examinations Without Charge***

Combination distance and reading lenses, made in one single glass, focused so that no line is visible. Eyeglass or spectacle frames fitted by one of our fifteen Optical Experts. We will also duplicate your present lenses or fill your own doctor's prescription. Complete with examination, lenses, frame and case. We guarantee your glasses to fit. Why pay fancy prices?

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chic Leather Handbags

Genuine Ostrich Morocco, Calf, Pin Seal; also Galuchat, Ostrich, Alligator, and the Trout Grains

Which Reveal Fall Fashion News at Remarkable Prices

A very unusual purchase enables us to offer the very newest themes in this smart accessory at savings. Colors, Leathers and Styles are the Autumn's newest. Values to $5.

1.69

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Because of a Fortunate Purchase of Famous Martex Towels, Bath Mats, etc., we offer them a third underprice. Run of the mill but imperfections are slight.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

'Martex' Towels, Bath Mats, Etc.

Guest Towels

Convenient face towel size. Fine, soft, absorbent quality. Striped borders.

30c Val. at **25c** | 50c Val. at **35c**

'Martex' Bath Towels

Plain white and white with colored borders, etc.

59c Val. **35c** | 69c Val. **49c** | $1 Val. **69c** | $1.25 Val. **89c** | $1.69 Val. **1.10**

'Martex' Bath Mats

Beautiful colorings and designs. Large and small sizes.

$1.75 Val. **1.29** | $2.48 Val. **1.48** | $3 Val. **1.98** | $3.50 Val. **2.29**

Wash Cloths

Large, durable, absorbent quality. Striped and jacquard borders. Also plain white.

12½c Val. at **8c** | 19c Val. at **12½c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

An Unusual Purchase Enables Us to Offer Incomparable Values in

Beautiful 50-inch DRAPERY DAMASK

HUGE purchases from several manufacturers make possible one of the most remarkable drapery selling events in many months. The selection is so varied and complete it will be a pleasure to choose window and doorway hangings for the coming season. Priced at great savings.

The group embraces 30,000 yards of heavy, lustrous quality damasks which will give years of wear. All are 50 inches wide. Values from $3.50 to $6.50.

2.50 Yd.

Beautiful rich materials to use for Fall draperies, portieres and upholstery purposes. A multitude of designs and color combinations to enhance the beauty of your home.

Modernistic Crash Ground Cretonnes **39c Yd.**

The very newest in cretonnes will be found in this splendid assortment of crash qualities. Gorgeous gay colorings and attractive patterns, 36 inches wide. An exceptional feature of our great Drapery Sale tomorrow at.....

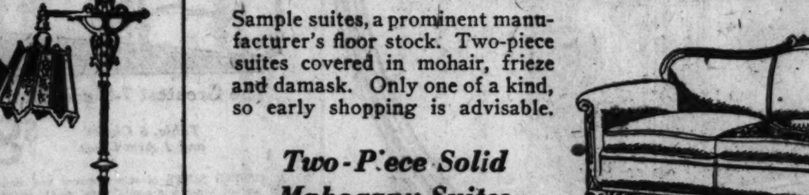
50-In. Velour Portieres

Double velour Portieres, well made with French edges to insure perfect hanging. Taupe and blue, blue and mulberry, blue and rose, and solid colors of blue, rose, taupe, red and gold. Regularly worth $22.50, at, pair, **$15 Pair**

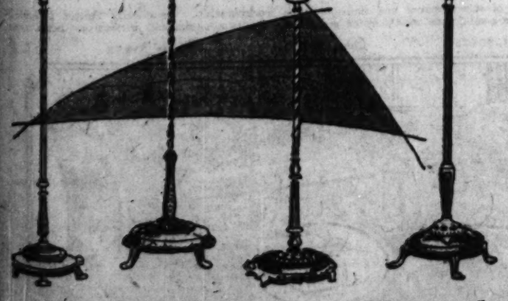
Beautiful Italian Drapes

Ready to hang, for single, double or triple windows. We made a fortunate purchase of damasks and made them in our own workrooms. Trimmed with heavy tassel fringe with matching tassel tie backs. In six choice color combinations. **$15 Set**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



New LAMPS



Imported Onyx or Marble Trimmed

At About ⅓ Underprice

All of them are plated in various finishes, such as dark antique, Spanish brass, or two-tone. **8.50** They are created by a foremost designer, and made of the finest materials.

Modified Modernistic Silk Shades

Bridge Shades 7.45 Exceptional values in fine quality silk lamp shades, tailor made. Modernistic styles included, in a variety of colors and shapes. **Junior Shades 4.75**

We Also Show a Large Variety of Shades in Parchment, Mica, Etc., at Special Prices

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sample PARLOR SUITES

A Timely Purchase at Savings of Fully a Third

Sample suites, a prominent manufacturer's floor stock. Two-piece suites covered in mohair, frieze and damask. Only one of a kind, so early shopping is advisable.

Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Suites

All-over mohair. Reversible cushions, in frieze, webbed construction. $225 value, at **$150**

Two-Piece Solid Walnut Suites

Mohair, with reversible cushions of linen frieze. Values to $265, at..... **$175**

Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Suites

Solid mahogany frame, green silk damask covered, at..... **$200**

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR

Ask About Our LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

A Record Breaking Sale!— The Zenith in Value Giving

PHILLIPS-JONES

(Makers of the Famous Van Heusen Collars)

SHIRTS

At Savings of ⅓

THE REASON:

The PHILLIPS-JONES CORP. will devote itself in the future to the making of their new patented collar-attached shirt, known as the "Collarite Shirt"—they therefore offered us their entire shirt stock at most unusual reductions. We took advantage of the opportunity to give Chicago men the greatest shirt values in years.

Lot 1—Values Up to $2

$1.00

Fancy patterns and all white, in collar attached, neckband with separate collar, and neckband with starched collar to match. Perfect in every detail, guaranteed fast colors.

Corded and Woven Madras, English Broadcloth, Dobby and Jacquard English Broadcloth, etc.

Lot 2—Values Up to $3

$1.59

A variety of patterns highly favored by well dressed men. Collar attached and neckband styles with separate collars or with starched collars. All sizes. In the leading shirt fabrics.

Jacquard, Silk Striped, Printed Jacquard, High Count Jacquard, English Broadcloth, etc.

Lot 3—Vals. Up to $4.50

$2.45

Superior quality shirtings in a wide selection of patterns, shades and materials. Neckband and collar attached styles. In all sizes.

Striped End on End Broadcloth, White Jacquard or Striped Broadcloth, etc.

Made By the Makers of the Famous Van Heusen Collars

Sizes 14 to 17— Sleeve lengths 33, 34, 35

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

DO YOU KNOW WHY YOUR FEET ACHE

and Make You Ache All Over?

You can't look, feel or work right if your feet are constantly giving you pain. But it is no longer necessary to suffer the tortures of tired, aching feet, fallen arches, etc.

FREE FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION

All Week — Aug. 13-18

A Dr. Wm. M. Scholl Expert will take Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet. You will then be shown how the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy will give you quick, lasting relief. His services are free.

Free Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns. They remove the cause and give instant relief.

FOOT COMFORT DEPARTMENT—FOURTH FLOOR.

Established 1858—Seventy Years of Square Dealing—Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1906-08 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*
822-24 W. 63rd Street *N. E. Cor. Green*
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *One Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:00 P. M.)*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*
654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Loop Store Open Monday Evening

Million Dollar Sale Rug Bargains!

6x9 Axminster Best Patterns $19.85
9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet $38.65
9x12 Fringed Seamless Wilton $78.50

Fish's Protective Bond

Guaranteed Protection at No Extra Cost

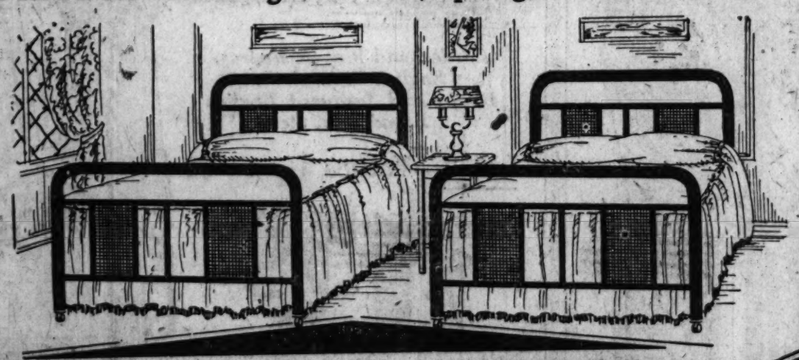
A REGISTERED bond given with every purchase, which guarantees you: (1) Merchandise of first-class quality. (2) Full protection in case of illness or unemployment. (3) A "Paid-in-Full" receipt for the unpaid balance of your bill in case of death.

Monday! Three Smashing Bargains in FISH'S MILLION DOLLAR AUGUST SALE

Another Monday of tremendous money-saving opportunity! Hundreds and hundreds of bargains at prices you can't duplicate for at least a year!

BE SURE TO GET TO FISH'S MONDAY!

Don't Miss This Bargain! Bed, Spring, Mattress, $19.98!



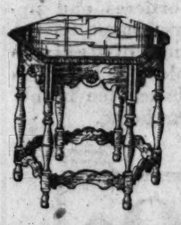
Superior Quality Complete Bed Outfit Worth $39.00

Genuine Hub quality Steel Bed in solid walnut finish, with the new woven end panels that are being featured this season. A 20-year guaranteed rust-proof spring and soft, deep mattress are both included in this sensational bargain offering. All sizes at one low price!

This Price Is for One Complete Outfit

$19.98

Pay Only $1.00 Cash



This lovely occasional table is an exact replica of a $100 piece. You can't believe this value until you see it. Only 150 at this price.

$14.95

$1.00 Cash

A Real Bargain Feature! $159.00 Value for $116.75!

Here's a Marvelous Bargain A Truly Fine 3-Piece Suite!

THE SEASON'S newest design in fine bedroom furniture. A rich brown blended walnut finish brings out the fine veneers. The overlays add a touch found only in fine pieces. The polished mahogany drawers are all dustproof and fitted to open easily and close snugly. A rare bargain. 3-piece suite—bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity.

$116.75

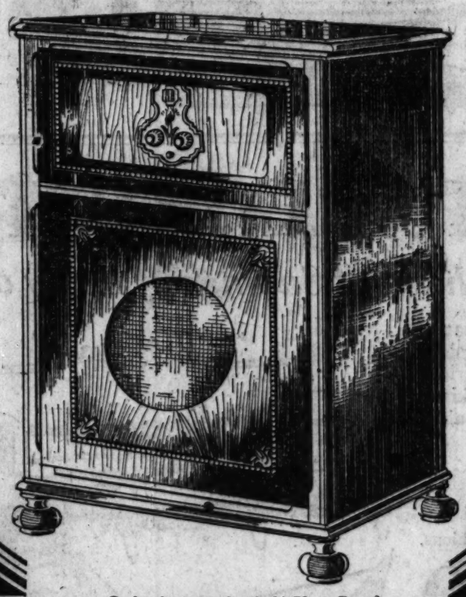
Only $7.50 Cash

30 Days' Trial! Convince Yourself!

All AC

All 1929 Improvements

Marvelous Tone



Everything Complete

Not even a wire to buy

Only $10.00 Cash If You Buy!

Positively the Radio Sensation of All Chicago! Imagine This Price!

Imagine buying a new 1929 model all-electric radio at so low a price. Six AC tubes. Illuminated single dial. Operates from the light socket. No batteries. No chargers. No liquids. Complete with built-in speaker of unusually fine tone quality. A radio of beauty—volume—selectivity—reliability—long range—and perfect tone. It is fully guaranteed from every standpoint of performance and construction.

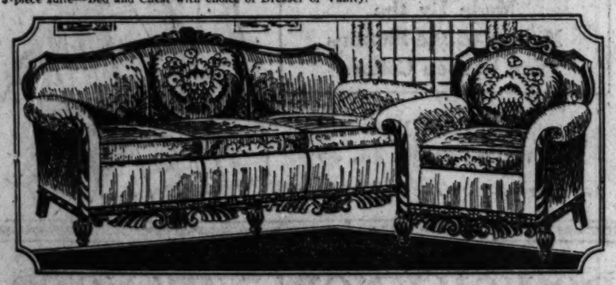
To prove our claim that this is the most spectacular radio bargain ever offered, we will send it to your home for 30 days' trial. Convince yourself!

$89.75 Pay Only $10.00 Cash

Imagine! 3 Fine Bedroom Pieces at so Low a Price

$3.00 Cash **$49.85** *$75.00 Value!*

A BEDROOM SUITE bargain that thrifty buyers will appreciate. Each piece is sturdily constructed of selected American gumwood in rich walnut finish. Attractive overlays and decorative mouldings. 3-piece suite—Bed and Chest with choice of Dresser or Vanity.



"Master-Built" 2-Piece Suite—Imported Frieze and Mohair

$10.00 Cash **$187.00** *$224.50 Value!*

IMAGINE! An imported Frieze and mohair parlor suite at so low a price! Strictly hand tailored Spring filled reversible cushions. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF. Outside backs and sides in matching velour. Beautifully hand carved frame.

The Greatest 7-Piece Dining Suite Value Offered in Years

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$88.50** *Only $5.00 Cash*

A DINING SUITE of rich elegance and unusually fine workmanship. Beautifully figured genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Chairs are unusually attractive. Seats are richly upholstered.

Buffet, $54.75 China, $39.50 Server, $19.75

"Kroehler" 2-Piece Velour BED Davenport Suite

$5.00 Cash **$86.95** *Big Value!*

UNUSUALLY low price for this handsome "Kroehler Made" BED Davenport Suite. Full spring construction throughout. Carefully upholstered in genuine Jacquard velour of rich beauty and durable quality. Davenport opens instantly into a full size double bed.

$1.47

The lowest price ever offered on a magazine stand of this type. Lovely finishes in a choice of colors. A real $3.50 value. For Monday, only $1.47.

$19.95

Coil springs make for comfort in this sturdy day-bed. Opens to full size bed. Adjustable headrest. Attractive covering. A $29.00 value.

$14.37

3-door refrigerator of latest ice-saver design. Insulated throughout; special self-cleaning drainage pipe. Regular $22.50 value. A sensational bargain. *$1.00 Cash.*

Diamond Titan Tires

At New Low Prices and on Unusually Liberal Credit Terms

WE offer these famous tires at specially reduced prices and on liberal terms of payment (with small carrying charge).

Note These Very Low Prices:

Size 30x3½, price, $6.90	Tube, price, $1.55
Size 32x4, price, $13.15	Tube, price, $2.25
Size 29x4.40, price, $8.65	Tube, price, $1.95
Size 30x5.25, price, $13.95	Tube, price, $2.75
Size 33x6.00, price, $16.55	Tube, price, $3.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced.

$2.49

This beautifully finished end table has the desirable book-trough. Regular $4.95 value.

$2.87

This 3-panel mirror is an outstanding value. Prism glass mirror. Polychrome finished frame. A $5.00 value.

$16.87

$24.50 Phone Set

Genuine Walnut Veneers and selected gumwood. Beautiful designs. Artistic decorations. A splendid value.

$1 Cash

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday & Saturday Nights—Other Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Nights

PART 8 | SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Churches Art

AUGUST 12, 1928.

North Shore Residents Sojourn in the East

MRS. T. PHILIP SWIFT with EDWARD F. SWIFT III., BETTY, and PHELPS HOYT SWIFT.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The T. Philip Swifts and their youngsters, Edward F. III., Betty, and Phelps Hoyt spend their summers at "Swiftcroft," on Mayflower avenue in Lake Forest.

TAYLOR STRAWN JR
[Beidler Photo.]

MRS. RUSH C. BUTLER and BLAIR BUTLER
[Beidler Photo.]

MISS ELEANOR WHEELER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Eleanor Wheeler was applauded at a recent horse show when she jumped the hurdles on Our Boy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler of Lake Forest.

MRS. LOUIS A. FERGUSON JR. with LOUIS FERGUSON III. and VIRGINIA.
[Koehne Photo.]

JOAN, MARGARET, BRYON JR., and MARY ELIZABETH REID.
[Koehne Photo.]

Joan, Margaret, and Bryon Jr., the three youngest children of the Bryon S. Reids of 70 Bellevue place, are summering with their grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham of Madison, Wis. Mary Elizabeth is at a girls' camp in the east and will soon go to Lake Placid with her mother.

Taylor Strawn Jr., the 2 year old pride and joy of the Taylor Strawns of Lake Forest, manages to keep cool in the sandpile, which is the favorite gathering place for society's youngest belles and beaux. (Upper center.)

Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson Jr. of 50 West Schiller street and her two cherubs, Louis III. and Virginia, are among the few Chicagoans who have not yet deserted the city for mountain or seaside resorts. (Center right.)

Mrs. Rush C. Butler and her small daughter, Blair, are now staying in Winnetka with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Clark Butler Sr. (Upper right.)

Estelle Manville Betrothed to Nephew of Swedish King, Just as Gotham Expected

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—[Special correspondence.] — Announcement of the engagement of Estelle Manville, daughter of the H. Edward Manvilles, and Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the king of Sweden, did not come as a great surprise to New York. Estelle made her debut a season or two ago, and showed no signs of taking unto herself for husband one of the innumerable personable young men who squired the girls of her debutante year.

However, young Count Folke, son of Prince and Princess Oscar Bernadotte, has been the house guest and yacht guest of the Manvilles for several weeks, and New York for some time has been speculating as to just when the engagement would be announced.

Now that the betrothal is accomplished, Estelle and her mother, together with the all-important fiancé, are on the high seas, bound for Sweden and a visit to Folke's parents, with, naturally, a visit to the king, who lives in simplicity and with a lack of formality that is somewhat startling to those not prepared for it. The Manvilles sailed yesterday on the Gripsholm, and all the details of the wedding will be arranged.

Count Folke is a descendant of Napoleon's famous marshal, Bernadotte, founder of the present royal Swedish family, and while Estelle will have only the title of countess upon her marriage, she at least will have the pleasure of looking forward, at some time in the future, to being called "princess."

* *

Nourmahal Envied.

It does look very much as if Vincent Astor started something by building the new Nourmahal. Ever since he departed for Hamburg, Germany, and returned with his huge yacht, other Newporters have been casting envious eyes at the marvelous craft.

At present the Astors are practically commuting between town and Newport. One day the Nourmahal lies off Newport surrounded by less majestic craft and the next finds her in mid-Hudson, off 86th street, the cynosure of all eyes on Riverside drive. At present there are several notable New Yorkers laying plans for the building of new yachts of similar design to the Nourmahal.

Another noted yacht commuting from town this last week was the Harry Payne Whitneys' Whileaway. With Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McK. Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. G. MacCulloch Miller, sons-in-law and two daughters of the Whitneys, the Whileaway departed for town after the Whitney girls and their husbands had been the guests of Mrs. Whitney and their grandmother, Mrs. Vanderbilt.

* *

Engrossed in Tennis.

In the meantime, Newport is much engrossed in tennis. As a matter of fact, the standard of play at the Rhode Island resort is higher than elsewhere. The courts at the casino receive a need of attention not vouchsafed the modern form of the ancient game at any other place.

For the first half of the week, the round robin matches for the cup offered by Mrs. Vincent Astor occupied all attention. The players included all the prominent racquet wielders of the colony, getting in their last licks before the annual invitation tournament comes around and the women team up with the world famous players in the mixed doubles.

The players for Mrs. Astor's prizes included besides the donor, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, sister of Baron Fermoy, and of Francis Burke-Roche, Florence Loew, Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, Marian Gray, Mrs. Barger Wallach, Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Elizabeth Kountze, Romaine Bristow, and Mrs. E. Livingston Burrill.

Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, who think simply nothing of barging round the world every couple of years in the absolutely glorious bark, Aloha, have been very busy, all this month with the building of a new houseboat which they intend for short cruises this winter. The boat is building at Camden, N. J., and the Jameses make this an excuse for giving parties on the Aloha and taking their guests to Camden to view the progress of the houseboat building.

* *

Busy Week Socially.

The week, in so far as entertaining is concerned, was quite full. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was hostess on Tuesday at the Breakers, her mother's famous show place, to some 200 members of the Newport Garden association. The same night, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, who seldom gives more than a glance to any but the members of the old generation, gave one of her famous dinners at Vinland.

Thursday saw Mrs. T. Shaw Safe dining the older cohort in honor of her sister, Lady Herbert, who has arrived, after her fashion, to pass the remainder of the season at Newport with Mrs. Safe. And then, last night, and still continuing, doubtless, came the costume ball at the Clambake club, under the auspices of the Frederic Cameron Churches Jr., and the Bradford Normans Jr. It was Mrs. Church who started the idea some four seasons ago, with a baby party at the Clambake. But the desire for more elaborate costumes led to guests appearing in period and historical garb of priceless value.

* *

News of Southampton.

Southampton is giving luncheons galore. Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn who is chairman of the carnival to be given on the beach on the 31st in aid of the Southampton fresh air fund for crippled children, was hostess to several score workers at Little Cote on Monday.

The guests were seated at small tables, piled with flowers, and plans were discussed for the forthcoming carnival. Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene G. Grace, Mrs. Jams P. Donohue, Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, Mrs. E. H. Van Ingen, Mrs. James Snowden, Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, Mrs. Robert Franklin Adams, Mrs. Tillman Martin, Mrs. James T. Terry, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Eliot Betts Hoadley, Mrs. Fairfax Landstreet, Mrs. Samuel L. Parrish, Mrs. Alwert Boardman, the Countess of Effingham, Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth, and Zoe Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, who are now at Avila at Deauville, are to come to Southampton in September and stay with Mrs. Elliot Betts Hoadley at her villa, Bonnie Bourne. Prior to the marriage in June in Paris, Mrs. Hoyt was Mrs. Hoadley Willis.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Nichols of 6719 Newgard avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Florence May, to Charles Clyde Adams, which took place last Tuesday. After Oct. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Costello of 5538 Jackson boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to John Edward Sturm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sturm of Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Sturm will reside at Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Strauss of 5004 Woodlawn avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Ely M. Aaron, to take place next Tuesday at the Sisson hotel.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Aug. 4 of Miss Mabel Helen Mengel of 7713 Aberdeen street to William F. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran of 820 West 77th street.

Mrs. J. L. Stadeker of the Mayfair hotel announce the marriage on Aug. 4 of her daughter, Rosadel, to Theodore H. Vatz, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. W. Lax of 1232 Winona avenue announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Ethel Lax, to Jerome Prince of 4836 North Avers avenue, which took place last Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice P. Littlestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Littlestone of 2629 Evergreen avenue, to Morris Levin took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feuerstein of 3660 Grenshaw street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Harry Hirschberg, son of Mrs. Hannah Hirschberg of Chicago.

[Continued on page three.]

Finds the Doldrums Have Settled Down Upon Lake Forest

By Mme. X.

IT is our annual custom to liken this particular moment of the year to those waste regions of the tropical seas that in certain seasons are called by sailors "the doldrums," the term coming from the Gaelic, "dol-dream," meaning "a state of sulking," and from the same speech, "doltrum," "grief and vexation." The watery areas so afflicted are in a state of apathy and torpor, varied by an occasional flurry of hot air. So it is with the present moment, socially speaking. Many of our "most entertaining" people have fled from the responsibilities of their generous hospitality to other places where they can take life easily for a brief interval, which creates a social vacuum in this part of the land hard to fill.

To be sure, one can stay at home and spend an evening quietly, if one is not bound for Ravinia's lovely opera, or one can ask in a few neighbors, enough to make a table of bridge, but the strenuous weeks of our summer's entertaining are over for the season; at least, so one social calendar indicates.

One of the North Shore's most delightful and untiring hostesses, Mrs. C. M. Ely, has gone east to Biddeford Pool to spend a week or so with her son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morse Ely, and their children. Mrs. Ely has long been one of Chicago's most expert and experienced hostesses, and has been particularly hospitable this summer, as it is her last in the lovely house on Sheridan road which she sold last spring to the De Forest Hulburds, who will take possession of it in September. The latter are looking forward to their occupancy with much enthusiasm and have their plans all made for installing themselves, their children, and their lares and penates therein as soon as possible.

* *

Luncheon for Miss Keeley.

Among the latest of Mrs. Ely's entertainments, and probably her last on any scale of numbers, was the luncheon she gave in this beautiful abode a fortnight ago today for Miss Ruth Keeley, whose engagement to Luther Salem Hammond was recently announced. Most of the fifty guests who assembled were Miss Keeley's young friends, some of whom had not previously met the very attractive young man to whom she is to be married in January.

She, herself, is one of the best known and most popular of her youthful set. She is the youngest of three sisters to undertake matrimony. Her eldest sister is Mrs. Graham Aldis, known to a circle much wider than any social clique as the charming poet, Dorothy Aldis. The next in order in this lovely trio is Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco, who, as Miss Margaret Keeley, was a much loved and admired young woman here before she went to China. There, while staying with Mrs. William J. Calhoun, at Pekin, she met the young medical student, Cabot Brown of San Francisco, at that time connected with the Rockefeller institute at the Chinese capital.

Mrs. Ely and Miss Keeley are going abroad together next month to spend six weeks in London and Paris. Can you imagine why a young woman who is to be married before long should want to go over there for a few weeks? We give you three guesses.

On her return Mrs. Ely will go direct to the new apartment she has recently purchased in what are generally known as the Jarvis Hunt apartments, meaning the handsome building on the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and East Delaware place. She will have as neighbors under the same roof, besides Mr. Hunt, the Howard Eltings, the younger Cyrus McCormicks, Eames MacVeagh, Donald McClure, and Thomas Seyster.

* *

Aldises in Williamstown.

Other Lake Foresters who have forsaken this neck of the woods for August are the Graham Aldises, who have betaken themselves to the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., where are gathered many fine thinkers and good speakers. It sounds like an interesting way to get a summer outing, one that combines food for the mind and wholesome recreation for the body. There is excellent tennis there; there are charming excursions to be taken in the surrounding Berkshire Hills; and there is a goodly company of many nationalities gathered from the four corners of the earth, with whom to share sport, pleasure and high thinking. The living is plain, but adequate and the entire proposition is one that appeals to many thoughtful folk, among whom can well be numbered this young Chicago couple.

Mrs. Aldis, by the way, is soon to bring out a new book of her verse. She has already given evidence of a talent far beyond the average. I know of no set of verses in our American anthology more exquisitely appealing than the lines called, "Words," she wrote in memory of her mother, whose untimely death in France, in the spring of 1927 was such a shock to all her friends. It is a poem to cherish and hold nearby for every one who has known grief and loss. It expresses in a beautiful spirit the instant transmutation of values that death brings to our relations with our fellow beings.

* *

Group of Women Poets.

As this col. has often before noted, Chicago has a group of young women poets of rare quality. Mrs. James H. Mitchell (Marion Strobel), is another, whose poems have attracted widespread attention and favorable comment. She, too, is producing a second book of poems this autumn. Mrs. Preston Boyden (Polly Chase), is a third. She is soon to return to Winnetka from a summer spent abroad with her three children and her sister, Miss Janet Chase.

Miss Chase has had varied experiences since she went abroad last spring. From hunting in England in many of the famous hunting sets with the James Simpsons Jr., she betook

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

herself to Germany where she set herself to study German, and then at Paris became so interested in art that she now announces that she is going to devote herself to this calling. The daughters of two of the three famous Ayer sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, are as full of talent and eager sense of life as their gifted mothers.

Mrs. Fairbank's daughter, and namesake, Miss Janet Fairbank, who returned from a sojourn in Germany early this summer, is giving herself entirely to the development of her fine voice with the view of singing in public.

Mrs. Barnes's children are as yet too young to have made a call on the attention of the outer world. Their mother is, herself, but a debutante on the list of today's notable authors. She leaped so quickly to fame that we are apt to overlook the fact that she is a very newcomer, and take her more for granted than is warranted by the case. She had the unusual experience of not having to pass through that dreary experience of novices of having manuscripts returned and of knocking long at the door of public approval for admittance to the seats of the successful. Her first story was promptly accepted and every one since submitted by her has had a similar reception.

* *

A Flying Visit.

A variation from the general record of departures from the neighborhood in and around Chicago was the unheralded visit last week to Chicago of the John Alden Carpenters, who spent the week-end camping in their Lake Shore drive apartment. Mrs. Carpenter devoted much of her time in that short stay to assisting Mrs. Leverett Thompson in the decoration of the Fortnightly club on Bellevue place. This work is going to make of this historic mansion quite a modern residence for this longest established Chicago woman's club. The old Lathrop house has always had a charming air of tranquil good breeding and hospitality. Now it is to dress the same air in the modern guise of up to date interior decoration and promises to be both chic and friendly.

* *

Building Delayed.

The completion of the new home for the Casino on East Delaware place, which is at present under construction, will, I am afraid, be delayed because of the serious illness of Walter Frazier, the architect in charge of it, who has since May been a very sick man. He has been lying for some months in the hospital at Geneva, Ill., where he has friends who are looking after him.

With the club's president, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman away in southern California, and its vice president, Arthur Meeker, and its treasurer, George Ranney, both in Europe, while the secretary, Barrett Wendell, is in the Rockies, it leaves Howard Gillette, chairman of the house committee, alone on the field to supervise the work.

If anything goes wrong it "will be Howard's fault," I suppose. If everything goes well will he get the credit? I hope so.

* *

News from Europe.

Last week the chronicler of this department got glimpses through letters and periodicals of three diverse and striking personalities, former Chicagoans, whose doings and sayings are the comment of the folk of the older nations on the other side of the Atlantic. Not that those who talk about them always know that they are from Chicago. As a rule, these former fellow citizens spring so completely off from the "windy city," that no trace of their origin is visible to the effete Europeans whose interest they engage. This complete divestment of any trace of origin may not be intentional, but it is successful and comprehensive.

These three conspicuous ex-Chicagoites are Harry Gordon Selfridge, Mary Borden Spears, and Lady Hazel Lavery.

An account of the first named came to me in an entertaining letter from Dinard. It describes meeting Mr. Selfridge at the Casino, where he was "sitting at the baccarat table with all the money in the world in front of him," and playing the great game for everything there was in it. He was at this popular French seaside resort with his yacht of the ocean liner type, to which the élite of Europe flocked with that unanimity that marks the attitude of this supposedly exclusive outfit when within reach of that irresistible touchstone, American money.

Titled folk, gay women of the world, stage celebrities, including the famous Dolly sisters, are among Harry Selfridge's companions, and he is renowned throughout continental resorts as "a good fellow and free spender."

But no one speaks of him as hailing from Chicago.

Lady Hazel Lavery, who in her youth was, as Hazel Martyn, renowned in this neck o' the woods for her undeniable pulchritude, is today one of the most striking figures in English high society. Her beauty and wit (for beauty alone does not carry a woman nowadays to the heights she has reached) have placed her near the top of the social register. Her "bon mots" are acclaimed far and wide and her lovely face has been given all the permanency that canvas can secure to fair women.

One artist—I think it was John Orpen—said that not since Lady Hamilton, Lord Nelson's inamorata, had London society known such an entirely beautiful woman as Lady Lavery. Her husband, Sir John Lavery, a distinguished artist, has painted her again and again. Other artists have clamored for the privilege of immortalizing her blonde loveliness.

Her picture, an unmistakable likeness, is on the cover of one of the much read romances of the day, E. Temple Thurston's "Jane Carroll," which purports, furthermore, to be, in a measure, an account of an incident in her life. Poets extol her; artists rave over her; statesmen seek her out for inspiration and entertainment; she is the toast of London's beau monde. In all this loud and far spread acclaim is her birthplace ever referred to by the shouters? It is not.

The third of this trio of notable ex-citizens of ours is the one whose fame will, I think, last the longest, and that is Mary Borden Spears, whose renown as a writer increases with every clever novel she puts out. As the printed word is one of the most enduring monuments possible to a mortal, I venture to make this prophecy. Wealth is but a passing appanage of life; beauty is fleeting and soon forgotten, but the printed word remains long, and Mary Borden, as she signs herself in her books, has made notable contributions to today's literature which will outlive the present day.

Nor is she only a writer of fiction. She is a chronicler of the times and her observations on the things and people that have come her way are well worth study. In two summer numbers of that stately British journal, The Spectator, are to be found articles from her pen, one on "The American Man" and the other on "The American Woman," both of which merit some study by her country people. In these articles she certainly, as Shakespeare would put it, "slings a nifty pen." Here are a few phrases:

"He [the American man] is fighting for his life. His position is precarious, dramatic, extremely significant."

"Observe the American man through your telescope. He clings like a leech to the gigantic machine of American industry. He is shot out of a slum as if a volcano had erupted under the tenement he was born in, and there he is dancing in the air on a tight rope over the swarming cañon of Wall street, or perhaps he lifted his tiny head once like a prairie dog from a little hole somewhere in the west, and presto! the invisible hand whisked him across prairies and deserts and dropped him into Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, or Detroit, into a wheat pit, an oil well, or the stock yards, into the cinema business, or the motor business, or the steel business, and, lo and behold, he is now a captain of industry, a nervous dyspeptic, and an old man at 50, but a millionaire."

* *

One Idea of America.

She speaks of her native land as "gorgeous and terrible on the horizon of the twentieth century, a grinding, glittering, roaring edifice." How's that for language! She says that the skyscraper is our emblem. "Its sharp strident tower pierces the sky, but can you distinguish the American man in the panorama of the American world today?"

Why not, Mary Borden? He looms larger than his works; larger than his ubiquitous and clamorous womankind; larger than men in those older countries. Look at the four men who were chosen as candidates for the great offices of President and Vice President of this republic, the biggest business enterprise yet undertaken by mankind in this world. Whence came they? Each one from beginnings that can only be termed as humble and obscure. They are not the product of skyscrapers, nor do they dwindle in size when set beside our highest building. They dominate them all.

"She says that the American is "so tiny that he has no face, no shape, no voice. You can only pick him out with your spy glass because he moves spasmodically, not as the machinery around him moves, smoothly, faultlessly, with beautiful and cruel precision. The American man is an insect swarming over the machine."

Grand and, I hesitate to say it, meaningless words! Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Jack Morgan, son of the great J. P. Morgan; Samuel Insull, famous public utility magnate; Charles Lindbergh, the toast of Europe and America; Will Rogers, the witty cowboy, and many, many others can be cited as towering high above that material world which was all that she saw here.

Perhaps her long English sojourn has deprived her eyes of the power of seeing more than the outside of the shell that holds our national life. Or perhaps it so colors the glass through which she looks at us, her countrymen, that she can say that the American business man "was taken unawares by prosperity. The American nation is like a farm hand who has suddenly come into a business worth a million pounds.

* *

Foreigners Blamed.

She puts some of the onus of this country bumpkin on our foreign born citizens, and also in one phrase almost admits Chicago as her native city, though not quite. These are her words: "When I was a child there were two hundred and fifty thousand American citizens in the city of Chicago who spoke nothing but Polish. There are more today. Hence the election of Bill Thompson as mayor."

Some of what she has to say, however, is, if I may so put it, devilishly clever. She maintains that the American man "has been taught to despise the arts, to have a contempt for all such graces as foreign languages, music, literature, painting. He talks with his teeth shut and is barely intelligible to Englishmen, who find it quite easy to understand his wife."

Further on she says that he is the victim of a profound Puritanic idealism, one that is "Spartan, austere, rigid. It postulates the worthlessness of worldly possessions."

"The faith of the Pilgrim Fathers and their moral code remain his faith and his code." This ideal haunts him "even when his steel mills and oil wells and railways involve him in the frenzied immoral game of doubtful finance and corrupt politics," and so forth and so on; even when he seeks oblivion in the whisky bottle, "he still secretly believes in the God of the pioneer Pilgrims," a belief which makes him ask, "What is the good of all this?"

When I get well through her interesting analysis of the American man and have laid it aside and begun to separate the thought therein from the handsome line of language, I begin to realize that she is writing not of the real, average American citizen, but of some of those who compose that rich, fat laden—shall I call it "scum"?—that rises to the top of every seething caldron.

She is not talking of the best of citizens, for instance, as those who at the present moment stand behind the present movement throughout this community to clean up the mess of filthy politics; she is not taking into account the huge sums spent annually for the good of mankind, funds such as the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, that aggregate more than Europe's debt to us, funds for the benefit of humanity that are run by trained experts in the best way to aid mankind and forward the fine arts and science; she is not including in her arraignment the average, kindly, gentle, humorous American who makes the real backbone of the country, even though such able and ruthless writers as Sinclair Lewis and others ridicule and mock him and his ilk.

This average American is head and shoulders above his kind in any other country. He is open to new ideas. His principles are firmly embedded in the national consciousness. His manners are pleasant and his vision clear.

I'll tell you next week what she says of American women. It is brilliantly written and should be of help to her sisters over here. But, alas, for local pride! She is spoken of as an "English writer," making a study of our customs and manners!

* *

A Worthy Cause.

An interesting addition to the board of the Fruit and Flower guild is Mrs. Cornelia Walker McLaury of 5100 Hyde Park boulevard. She was a member of a similar organization every seething caldron.

[Continued on page five.]

MRS. LESTER BALL.
[Gibson Casebeer Photo.]

Mrs. Lester Ball was, before her recent marriage, Miss Olga Stopka of Wilmette. Mr. and Mrs. Ball are honeymooning at present at Owakonze, Ontario, Can., and will reside in Wilmette after their return early in September.

MRS. ANTHONY JAMES CALIENDO.
[Lavecchia Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of 1514 North Mayfield avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Anthony James Caliendo. Mrs. Caliendo is a graduate of Chicago Normal college and Mr. Caliendo was graduated from De Paul University Law school.

MRS. WALTER L. STERNBERG.

The marriage of Miss Lillian May Helmkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Helmkamp of 7731 North Paulina street, and Walter L. Sternberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sternberg of Mount Pleasant, Ia., took place on July 25. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg attended Northwestern university.

MISS HELEN A. BRENIG.
[Moore Photo.]

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Helen A. Breinig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Breinig of Chillicothe, O., to Benedict A. Macfarlane of 6715 Greenview avenue.

MISS SERENA CHRISTIANO.
[Ben Swan Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Serena Christiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Christiano of Buffalo, to Michael F. Manguso of Chicago.

This Range Measures the Heat!

$75 Value **$62.50** $2.50 down

12 Mos. to pay. Connections free to Chicago Gas Users. (5% off for Cash.)

And $10.00 for your old stove [Chicago Gas Users Only]

For women who keep house by approved domestic science methods, we offer this 1929-model, *automatic-heat-control* Roper Range. You measure ingredients for cooking—with this range you can *also* measure *heat*, insuring better oven results. This splendid range climaxes the many wonderful values of our August Sales. Eleven parts of lovely porcelain enamel—roomy oven to accommodate large-size turkey roaster — automatic oven heat control — rust-proof oven linings — generous cooking top — top lighter — simmering burner—convenient service drawer. Short time only at this special price. Don't be too late!

That the range you buy will give lasting, satisfactory service in your home is always the first interest of Peoples Gas Stores. The range shown above meets every quality standard of Peoples Gas Stores.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams St., and 15 Neighborhood Stores

[See Telephone Book for Neighborhood Store Addresses]

L. FRIEDMAN INC.

FUR STYLISTS SINCE 1900

301 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

Just South of Wacker Drive

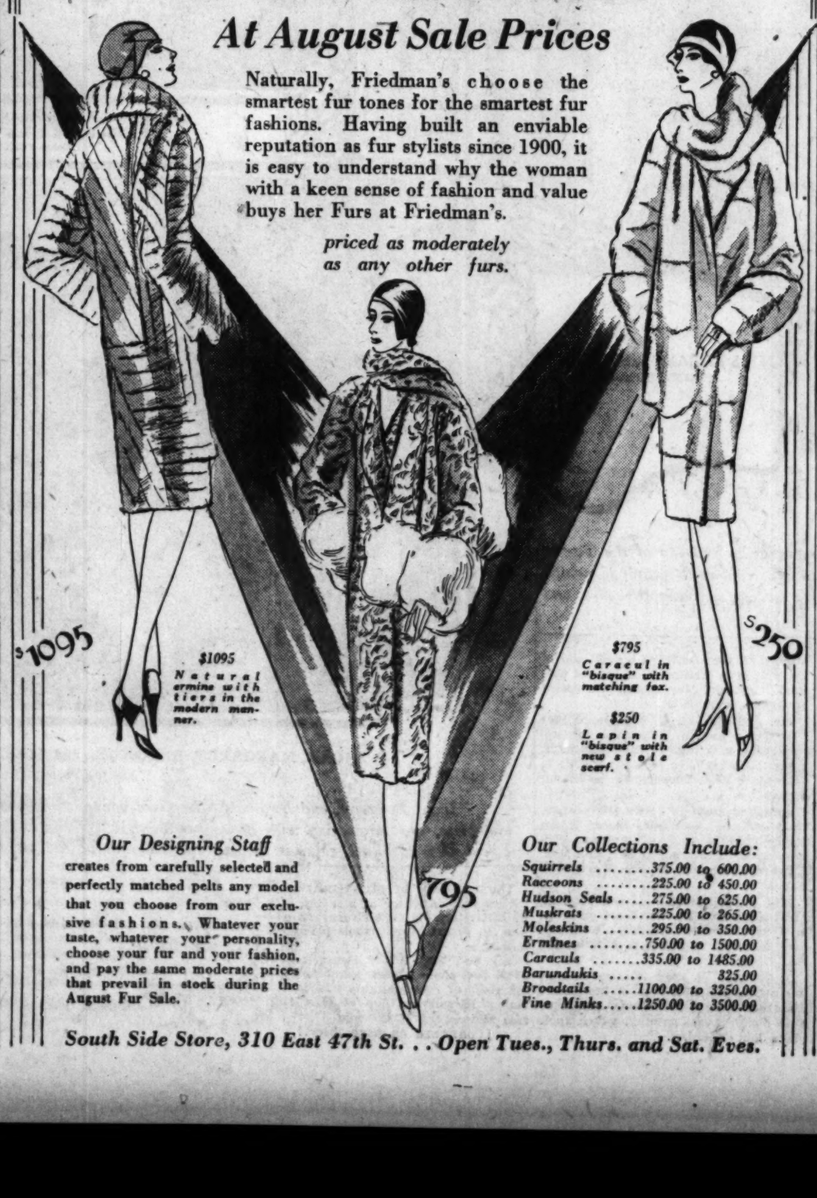
"Bisque" is the most fashionable tone

in Beautiful Furs

At August Sale Prices

Naturally, Friedman's choose the smartest fur tones for the smartest fur fashions. Having built an enviable reputation as fur stylists since 1900, it is easy to understand why the woman with a keen sense of fashion and value buys her Furs at Friedman's.

priced as moderately as any other furs.



$1095 — *Natural ermine with tiers in the modern manner.*

$795 — *Caracul in "bisque" with matching fox.*

$250 — *Lapin in "bisque" with new stole scarf.*

Our Designing Staff creates from carefully selected and perfectly matched pelts any model that you choose from our exclusive fashions. Whatever your taste, whatever your personality, choose your fur and your fashion, and pay the same moderate prices that prevail in stock during the August Fur Sale.

Our Collections Include:

Squirrels	*375.00 to 600.00*
Raccoons	*225.00 to 450.00*
Hudson Seals	*275.00 to 625.00*
Muskrats	*225.00 to 265.00*
Moleskins	*295.00 to 350.00*
Ermines	*750.00 to 1500.00*
Caraculs	*335.00 to 1485.00*
Barundukis	*325.00*
Broadtails	*1100.00 to 3250.00*
Fine Minks	*1250.00 to 3500.00*

South Side Store, 310 East 47th St. . . Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

STATE STREET STORE ONLY

Bezark's *Women's Wear*

20 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Madison and Monroe

OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

August Sale Of FUR COATS

PONY COAT with Red Fox shawl collar. $95

NORTHERN SEAL, Russian Fitch collar. $95

AMERICAN OPOSSUM, popular sports model. $95

MUSKRAT with self Johnny collar. $95

1186 Better Fur Coats Underpriced

PAW CARACUL Fox trim

AMERICAN-OPOSSUM

MARMINK Fox trim

NORTHERN SEAL Squirrel trim

RUSSIAN PONY Fox trim

NORTHERN SEAL Fitch trim

MUSKRAT

SIBERIAN SQUIRRELETTE

EUROPEAN LAMB

RUSSIAN PONY Beaver trim

NORTHERN SEAL Mink and Jap Mink trim

AND OTHERS

$95

Values to $175

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your selection until wanted. Ask about our Fur Club.

Sizes for All

It pays to buy from Chicago's oldest moderate priced furriers. This is our 31st annual August Sale.

Know furs by their proper names

Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Squirrelette (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
Paw Caracul - - - - (Lamb)

Seldom are women offered such great fur values in August — when workmanship is at its best and when only the finest pelts are used. **Do not delay, buy today.**

Other Fine Furs Specially Priced in the August Sale — Squirrel—Jap Mink—Silver Muskrat — Hudson Seal — Raccoon — King Broadtail — Baronduki — Baby Seal—Leopard Paw and others.

Bezark's

British Peer Spends Fortune on Favorite Sports

By La Dauphine.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not all of the late summer sport in Britain is to be found north of the old Roman wall. For example, one of the peers with the greatest resources for entertaining is the earl of Lonsdale, whose possessions around Penrith, to the south of the historic town of Carlisle, run to something like 175,000 acres.

The earl, who fills a host of official positions in the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland, and in the army, gives his leisure to racing and boxing. He encourages the wrestling matches on his native heath, which he has done much to revive in recent years. He is also a famous host, and on occasion has entertained such royalties as King George and his father. He was even known, many years ago, to have done the honors to that somewhat discredited personage of high tide who now happens to be the leading notability of Doorn.

The fifth earl of Lonsdale, present holder of the title, descends from an ancient family whose seat has long been Lowther hall or castle in Westmorland. It so happens that the immense Lowther—now Lonsdale—estates cover much of the most interesting and picturesque part of the lake district. Here lies not only the Wordsworth country to the west but nearby is the Charlotte Bronte, or rather Jane Eyre, country.

* * *

Important Landowners.

The Lowthers, since time out of mind, have been important landowners in this region, and later also became powerful parliamentarians. As early as the 12th century they had interests on both sides of the Trent. The Sir Richard Lowther who happened to be high sheriff of Cumberland in the days of Queen Elizabeth, imprisoned Mary Queen of Scots when she fled to Cumberland in 1568; but he incurred Elizabeth's displeasure for admitting the duke of Norfolk to visit the pulchritudinous Mary while she was in custody in Carlisle castle.

Late in the 17th century, the title of Viscount Lonsdale was conferred on John Lowther, who in an age of extreme legislative corruption, refused to handle parliamentary bribes for King William. Nearly a century later, in 1784, the title was raised to an earldom.

Though the present Lord Lonsdale's activities in the realm of sport have a wide range, and he is better known as a strong supporter of boxing, his first love is the horse. He is attached to almost every horse breeding society in England in some capacity. It was Lord Lonsdale who founded the International Horse show, which is held each June in London, and he was instrumental in obtaining the patronage and support of the leading breeders of American show horses.

* *

Spends Huge Sums on Sports.

His love for boxing dates from his college days, and since that time he has done more to encourage and improve the manly art of self-defense than any other man in the world. He first offered the famous Lonsdale belts in 1909, and at that time he drew up the well known Lonsdale scale of weights and conditions to govern championship contests, putting up a belt for each weight. About a dozen of these belts, valued at $2,500 each, have been won outright, all of which shows that Lord Lonsdale's love for the sport costs him a considerable sum.

In recent years some of the sons of this family have had alliances or interests in America. For example, Mr Gerard A. Lowther, grandson of the third earl of Lonsdale, who died about a dozen years ago, after service as ambassador to Constantinople, married in 1905 Alice Blight, daughter of Atherton Blight of Philadelphia. His brother, Harold, who was born in 1864, has a ranch near Billings, Mont.

The present Lord Lonsdale married Lady Grace Cecilie Gordon, a sister of the marquess of Huntley, who married Mrs. James MacDonald of Cincinnati.

Late in June, Lord and Lady Lonsdale celebrated their golden wedding, and the affair, attended by the king and queen, was one of the last big social events of the London season. On this occasion their royal guests sat at a dinner table decorated in Lord Lonsdale's racing colors of red, yellow and white. In the center of the table was a magnificent gold casket, the gift of sportsmen throughout the world, which had been presented to the earl at a ceremony the night before by the prince of Wales. The thirty-two guests sat at four small tables on which were racing cups and other trophies won by Lord Lonsdale.

WEDDED

MRS. CHARLES MALCOLM KANUTE,
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Goebel of 6409 Newgard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernadine Mary, to Dr. Charles Malcolm Kanute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanute of Montana. The former Miss Goebel attended the University of Chicago and Dr. Kanute was graduated from Northwestern university.

Paris Is Starting Point for Travelers

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—While Paris socially might be called an African desert, it serves the purpose of a starting point for our countrymen scattering all over Europe.

Many are at channel beaches, some along the Riviera, some near the Spanish border, some in Italy, some at the cures at Karlsbad and Vichy. Many are moving rapidly by motor, foiling the reporter seeking to chronicle their whereabouts.

At Deauville, besides its prestige and easy accessibility, an additional lure is the most beautiful race course in Europe. It probably holds as many as any one spot in France.

Letouquet, also having a big racing season this year, is a close second, especially this week, as the Prince of Wales has announced his intention of being there for several days after the British Legion ceremonies are finished.

* *

Burton Holmes Busy.

Not all of our compatriots, however, are engaged in merely flitting about like the industrious proverbial bee or the exemplary ant. An example is Burton Holmes, who is diligently pursuing material for a fresh series of travelogues. He has been seen daily at the races at Deauville, the last few days, always with his camera and his eagle eye open for features.

Another well known figure of the middle west taking in Deauville is John Willys with his wife and daughter.

Among the Chicagoans choosing Letouquet in the August season are Mrs. Harriet Hale Woolley, who has a home in Florence and who has been motoring through Switzerland. The Wayne Chatfield-Taylors are now settled in a villa at this resort and are delighted with the climate, the beach, and the general atmosphere.

* *

At German Spas.

Among those who chose German spas is Mrs. Harry L. Swartz, taking the cure at Bad-Castein and returning next week to her Vienna home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster, who had been guests in Paris of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downe and were extensively entertained by the American colony, are now traveling with the Downes on a long motor trip through France, Italy and Germany. They will be in Paris again before sailing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brentano are now taking the cure at Baden Baden, and are remaining at the Hotel Stephanie for the racing season until late in August. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Topping, now in Prague, are returning soon to Paris before sailing early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr just returned to Paris after their travels, and are remaining here throughout the summer. Fred A. Britten, Illinois representative, and his wife just arrived and are going late in August to their old favorite, Biarritz.

Activities of Women.

Miss Theresa Weissman of Morristown, N. J., recently won the typewriting championship of high school girls in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Her record was 67 words a minute.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark is one of the most active women in charity work in her country.

Beautiful Skin—A Social Aid

Any woman can keep her skin soft and smooth, clear and beautiful. AVALON NARCISSE LOTION allays all smart and irritation; dispels coarse, rough, unsightly skin; gives your face and hands the crystal clearness of beautiful porcelain.

At all toilet counters—large bottle, 35c; small bottle, 15c.

Specially Priced at All

KRESGE STORES

Small size, 10c Large size, 25c

ENGAGED

MISS LILLIAN KELLER.
[Hoffman Photo.]

Magnus Keller of 2438 Austin boulevard announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian, to Arthur Dawson Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckland of 6847 Carpenter street.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page one.]

Announcement is made by Mrs. Eva Frellich of 5730 Winthrop avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Bernice, to David Sampson on July 31. The wedding took place in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Sampson will reside.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Spiesberger of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Lea, to Jack A. Schram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Schram of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of 4932 Blackstone avenue announce the engagement of their sister, Irena Musinger, to Sol Fisher of 2445 North Talman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Corydon C. Goodrich of 7149 Constance avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lois, to Ralph Hamilton Rusco, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rusco of 1200 East 69th street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves of 4820 Christiana avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Louis Michel of Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. M. J. Rosenberg of 6159 St. Lawrence avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Selma, to Sidney Armin of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Melville Brown of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Oliver Brooks of Wilmette.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Francelle Kuhn Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Weil of the Sisson hotel, to John Barnett Metzenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Metzenberg of 4935 Greenwood avenue. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington of 605 Carpenter avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lola Harrington Franklin, to Walter E. Hahne, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hahne of River Forest.

Jacob Wertheimer of 3937 Van Buren street announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace, to Max Levy of 3538 Douglas boulevard. The wedding will take place in November.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Pollock of the Park Lane hotel of the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Mae, to Jerome M. Berlow of Milwaukee, Wis.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedlander of 2649 Canton street of the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Herman Wolf, son of Mrs. Frieda Wolf of 1803 South Hamlin avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Adler of 4738 North Ashland avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Sydelle Katz, to Louis Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Epstein of 2144 Alice place.

Mrs. Celia Bernberg of 1526 South Sawyer avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Sophie B., to Samuel Walpert of Chicago.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noonan of 1031 North Shore avenue sailed on Aug. 4 for Europe. They expect to visit London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Deuel of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Scott Rubel of Berwyn.

Jay B. Rich and his sister, Miss Jean Rich of the Chicago Beach hotel, sailed on Aug. 3 for a trip abroad.

Saratoga Greets August Visitors

SARATOGA, N. Y.—[Special Correspondence.]—With racing month well under way, Saratoga is busy welcoming and speeding guests. Many notables are arriving daily from New York, Newport, and the other summer resorts, while as many, having remained several days are departing for the comparative quiet of their summer homes.

A pretty guest of honor in the clubhouse on Monday was Miss Melissa Yuille, daughter of the Thomas B. Yuilles of New York, who is the house guest of Mrs. George Sloane. Others who entertained at luncheon during the week's racing included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Prime, George B. Post Jr., Gen. and Mrs. Don Hogarth of Montreal, Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi, Mrs. Charles Gilpin III., and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crawford.

Incidentally, the fashion is to go to Saratoga by plane. Young John Hay Whitney, better known as "Jock," who has been prominent at Saratoga with his mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, has made several trips from the Whitney home at Manhasset, to New York. The route follows the Hudson and via the chain of lakes to Saratoga.

MONDAY—Starting at 8:30 A.M.

The Store All Women Should Know!

APPLETON'S INC

North-East Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE 157 North State St

MONDAY—Starting at 8:30 A.M.

Choice of the House Dress Sale!

Every Summer Dress!

Also, a New Purchase of Over 500 Beautiful, Expensive Frocks that Never Sold Below $15 to $25!

Not a Single Summer Dress Is Expected; Such Dresses Can't Last Long at This Low Price!

CHOICE of the HOUSE

$5

Every Size the Miss, Women and Large Women Needs, 14 to 50

Printed Chiffons!
Satin Ensembles!
Print Ensembles!
Navy Georgettes!
Sports Frocks!
Washable Silks!
Vacationist Prints!
Pastel Georgettes!
Coin Dot Prints!
Sleeveless Frocks!

Clearance

COATS ~ SUITS ENSEMBLES

Coats-Suits Values to $25 White Coats— Spring Coats— Sports Suits— $5.95

Coats--Suits Ensembles Values to $50 $10

CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIER

Open Every Day and Saturday Till 6 P. M.

Manufacturers Importers Retailers

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Avenue

Near Blackstone Hotel

Our Greatest August Sale

Exclusive Model FURS

A Matter of Confidence "Not a Battle of Wits"

SUPPOSE one of the largest fur stores in Chicago **(which happens to be ourselves)** ran a Help Wanted Advertisement for a Fur Buyer. Could you qualify? Do you feel that you could go to the fur markets of the world and match your wits and knowledge of furs with the shrewd, canny veterans of the "trade"? Could you recognize the difference in quality between two skins as much alike to the untrained eye as two pictures—and yet widely apart in value?

With the highest respect for your judgment, will Madame pardon us if we warn her that it is dangerous to engage in a "battle of wits" when buying furs? You wouldn't buy a diamond that way. You know in that case that **"WHERE"** counts as much as **"WHAT."** For there's more to a diamond than size and weight. There's the glory of color—the expertness of cut. And there's more to a Fur Coat than the name of the fur. There's the glory of style. There's the choiceness of the skins. There's the refining touch of expert craftsmanship. So for the 20th time MILLER & CO. nail the word CONFIDENCE at the masthead of **their greatest August Sale of Furs.**

As little as $10 or a reasonable deposit will hold any coat you select. Make convenient payments during the summer while your coat is stored free of charge. If payments have not been completed when you wish to wear the coat, arrange with our Department of Accounts to continue payments while wearing it.

Tremendous Savings! Fine MINK COATS

It is important that you select your Mink Coat now—the savings are fully 20% to 35%. We have an unusual display of newest 1929 models—made in our own shops—before prices advanced—and we're giving you the benefit right now!

$1150 Mink Coats	$1250 Mink Coats	$1800 Mink Coats	$2500 Mink Coats
August Sale	August Sale	August Sale	August Sale
$795	$895	$1495	$1950

Here Are The Best Fur Values in America

"I have shopped all over town," said a recent purchaser. "But nowhere else have I found greater fashion authenticity, fur beauty and greater savings." Hundreds of others are saying the same thing.

NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH COATS—Beautiful new tailored models of choice skins. August Sale prices, $800, $450 and..... $395

BEAVER COATS—Handsome, soft, select skins—new tailored models. August Sale prices, $595, $550, $450 and..... $395

RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS—Original models trimmed with Sable and Fisher. August Sale prices, $1750, $1175, $985, $775 and..... $695

SQUIRREL FUR COATS—A marvelous collection in natural and blended skins—self and Fox trimmed. August Sale prices, $850, $650, $495 and $345

RACCOON FUR COATS—The biggest display in Chicago. See our new "Sorority" models—finest pelts. August Sale prices, $450, $375, $295, $245 and.. $195

HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS—All sizes—finest quality Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) trimmed with Mink, Squirrel, Krimmer, Fitch, Leopard, etc. August Sale prices, $575, $485, $375, $295 and.. $225

LEOPARD COATS—Beautifully spotted skins with Beaver, Nutria, Fitch trimmings. August Sale prices, $875, $695, $485 and..... $385

KRIMMER FUR COATS—Smart tailored models in richly matched skins. August Sale prices, $495, $425, $375, and Krimmer-Caracul low as..... $275

JAP MINK AND JAP WEASEL COATS—Aristocratic models of rich Mink shade skins—copies of many of our fine Mink Coats. August Sale prices, $850, $600, $475, $395 and..... $275

AM. BROADTAIL COATS—New grays, tans, olive, black—trimmed with Fox, blended Squirrel—many leather trimmed. August Sale prices, $495, $395, $325, $275 and..... $195

MUSKRAT FUR COATS—In silver and rich dark skins—Fox collars and cuffs. August Sale prices, $315, $275, $225, $195 and..... $145

ERMINE FUR COATS—White and natural. Ermine in many formal and street modes. August Sale prices, $1750, $1250, $950, $775 and..... $650

Special!

Miller & Co. "Sample" fur coats—only a limited number—MADE TO SELL AT $250 TO $350—choice of these fine furs: Raccoon, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Silver Muskrat, Caracul (Lamb), American Broadtail, Leopard Cat, Pony, Calf, Baronduki and Northern Seal (seal dyed Coney)—trimmed with Fox, Squirrel, Krimmer, Nutria, Fitch, etc.—on sale tomorrow at

Miller "Quality" Fur Coats $195 Regular Values to $350

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Loan Collections on View at Institute

McCormick, Epstein and Bartlett Groups in Summer Exhibits

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE Chicago Art institute has an interesting department in its weekly news letter which deals in a frank and unassuming way with as much of the activity undertaken by the museum and its staff as can be gathered together by its capable publicity division. The letter considers the various exhibitions and their significance; the wanderings of the Art institute art school students and their instructors; the honors received by them; any fresh benefit to any of the many permanent collections of art treasures; and whatever is new and important in the world of art at large, stressing particularly whatever might be hook or crook concern to the slightest degree any one of its personnel.

Dudley Crafts Watson is the Museum Extension lecturer of the Art institute. Each summer he undertakes a journey abroad, generally in the company of a chosen group. This summer his trip is doubly important as he went, after a fashion, as an ambassador for the 1933 Chicago fair. A paragraph from a recent news letter fills the stay-at-home with envy.

The Dudley Crafts Watson party is now in Athens and their program calls for a visit to the Temple of Jupiter, the Arch of Adrian, the Theater of Dionysius, the Acropolis, Socrates' Prison, the stadium and a drive along the Sacred Way among the olive groves on the borders of the sea, and through the Thracian plain to Eleusis. [Doesn't that make your mouth water?] This Thracian plain is where were celebrated each year the important Eleusinian Mysteries, an Athenian religious festival. By this date the travelers have left Greece behind and Turkey, too, as they were due in Constantinople the end of July.

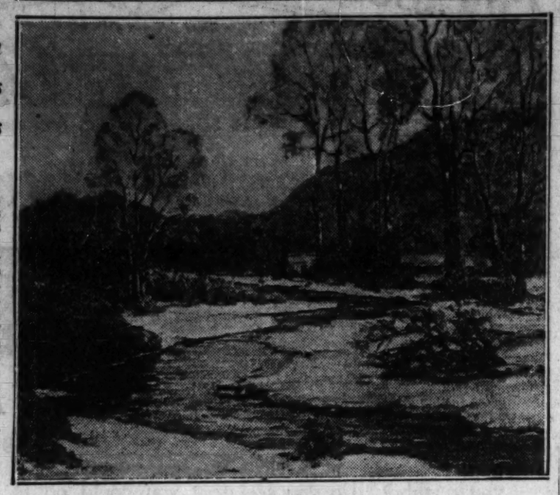
* *

McCormick Loan Collection.

Meanwhile, coming back from the thrill of vicarious travel, paintings from the Cyrus H. McCormick collection have been hung in gallery 254 of the Art institute. This gallery is just to the right of the large front gallery in the east wing, that home of all temporary and transient exhibits. This particular group of famous paintings has been enjoyed before and it loses nothing through familiarity. Inness is present in five canvases. These come as an added page to the book of Inness beauty told in the Edward B. Butler Inness room at the top of the stairs on the second floor of the museum. In that room Inness is found in incomparable splendor. Other Inness paintings are never as vital in the light of Mr. Butler's magnificent collection.

Besides the Inness canvases there are, in the McCormick loan collection, paintings by Raeburn and Lawrence and Constable and Gainsborough, of the English school. Crossing the channel, France is represented by a delicate and lovely Corot, a landscape with the flying leaf, and a bather, just out of the water, clinging gracefully to the bank. Quite a typical Corot, although Corot did not make a characteristic use of the human form as did so many of his confrères.

There are paintings, too, by Harpignies, Jacque, Dupré, Diaz, van Marck, Schreyer, and Daubigny, an attractive enough assortment of names to whet the appetite of any lover of good painting. This collection is one replete with beauty and restfulness. The second almost follows the first of necessity. Try the Birch-Bartlett collection of modernists in a farther room and then come back here, to the older art. Your swimming head will find relief in the landscape by Wyant and the fresh charm of the Diaz.



"BEAR CANYON," by Frank Easton. Mr. Easton hails from Denver and his contribution is one reason the Associated Amateur Art club's exhibition is as good as it is. This exhibition is illuminating in the evidence it presents of what the business man can do, besides business—and golf. It supplants golf for some of them, at least. The exhibition will continue to Sept. 3. The other summer exhibits will run through the month of September.

* *

Building Up Choice Group.

Another interesting collector of paintings, Max Epstein, is engaging the walls of the first large gallery in the east wing with his collection, lent for the summer weeks. Mr. Epstein does not want a large collection, but a choice collection. He is not bending his efforts toward acquiring 200 paintings, but he is intent on a perfect twenty-five or so. An agent in Europe keeps him advised of the market and he buys—when the purchase is the exceptional one.

The paintings belonging to Mr. Epstein, now hanging in the Art institute, include a rare and extremely valuable Botticelli, which the collector has just acquired, and a "Madonna and Child" by Filippino Lippi. Another canvas by Botticelli has been bought by Mr. Epstein and will be hung as soon as it reaches Chicago. Meanwhile there are a Titian, a Van Dyck, a Canaletto, a Rubens, a Velasqueth, a Reynolds, a Raeburn, a Cuyp, and a Franz Hals to feast your eyes upon.

The collection has not, perhaps, the color and variety of the McCormick collection, but for all that it has its choice moments and its gentle beauty.

* *

Some New Additions.

Among the Friends of American Art canvases in an adjoining gallery are several which are new. These canvases are part of the permanent collections of the Art institute and as such have a double appeal. The temporary exhibits come and go, these stay and belong to us, bringing from us that deeper appreciation which is rarely given to anything not our own.

The "Alaska" by Rockwell Kent is one of the newer additions. It is painted in broad planes, the feeling rather swept in than detailed. It is striking and convincing, though, like much of Mr. Kent's recent work, melancholy and cold—a world a-shiver with loneliness.

Roy Brown offers another new canvas with his "The Landing." This is a picture simple in composition and done in rather a high key. The colors are light and piercing. The blues give it its note and from their motif the rest is resolved. The rounding bay with its yellowish water, like some mocking reflection of the chalk cliffs in the background; the tiny village and its sturdy buildings, into the fronts of one and another color has been introduced; the scrap of sky which leads us beyond and beyond into infinite distance; these things welded into one make the picture of importance, give it charm and romance and beauty, and attest the artist's skill, his skill with blue, a hard color which is pliant, however, in his hands, the skill that makes the canvas a warm, sparkling and captivating composition not to be overlooked in even the swiftest visit to the room.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

Florence Gibson McCabe, a former student in the Art institute school, won the prize offered by the American Nature association for the best cartoon calling attention to the nuisance of defacing our landscapes with signboards and leaving camping litter in parks and along the highways. Mrs. McCabe's cartoon was divided into four parts and all the nuisances which are particularly objectionable were cleverly taken off by her. She received the first prize through a unanimous vote.

The Art institute summer shows are scheduled to run through September, with the exception of one which closes Sept. 3. This is the exhibit of work by the Associated Amateur Art Clubs, the organization which has developed from the linking of the Business Men's Art clubs in the different cities. In the current exhibition there are 65 works in various media, oil, water color, charcoal, pencil and etching, from Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Denver and Milwaukee.

Albin Polasek, head of the modeling department in the Art institute school, was present at the recent unveiling of his statue of the late President Wilson, in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. Mr. Polasek will be home from Europe in time to resume his classes with the fall opening of the art school Monday, Oct. 1.

One wonders sometimes what to think. For instance, this letter: "If it is in line with the policy of your paper to give recognition and encouragement to a Chicago art student who has proved she possesses the spark of genius, then I will ask you to investigate kindly the scholarship award of the Art institute and the special exhibit done by a promising young student, Miss Laura Slobe, a student of the Art institute—this young lady certainly deserves recognition and encouragement."

Well, but, does she? Since unseen, no one could know whether she does or whether she doesn't. All things considered, the Art institute school deals out their scholarships with a fair though at times slightly ambiguous hand, and if Miss Slobe's effort had been worthy a reward in her teacher's eyes undoubtedly she would have been rewarded. This column has not the slightest connection with the giving of any rewards anywhere. It merely reports them.

Here and There with Chicagoans at Summer Resorts

THE summer colony at Jefferson, N. H., which usually includes as Chicago representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 209 Lake Shore drive, their daughter, Miss Anita Blair, the Mark Skinner Willings, the John Winterbothams, and the Ernest Pooles who are actually New Yorkers, has been somewhat disrupted this summer, because the Waumbek hotel, for many years the hostelry wherein most of the sojourners stayed, was burned to the ground this spring. The cottage which the Blairs were accustomed to occupy, the Wigwam, was destroyed in the conflagration, and so they, not being able to lease a place at the last minute, have gone to Bretton Woods, N. H., instead.

The Mark Skinner Willings' cottage, Wyndybrae, escaped the flames, and their summer therefore runs its usual course. Mrs. Calvin P. King of 5434 Hyde Park boulevard and Newton King have been joined by Mr. King and Mrs. N. C. King at Waumbek hall, an annex to the main hotel which is doing temporary duty until the Waumbek proper is rebuilt.

The Willings and the Kings attended the housewarming at the Waumbek Golf club, when the new grill and dancing pavilion were formally opened for the season this last week. Mrs. John V. Farwell IV. (Margaret Willing) and her youngster usually spend part of the summer with her parents.

Lake Geneva has been having its 24th annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable exhibition this weekend at Horticultural hall for the benefit of Holiday home. Practically the entire summer colony has been engaged in one way and another with the arrangements. Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze was chairman of the general arrangements. Lake Geneva's annual regatta, called the Inland Lakes Yachting regatta, is to take place the week of Aug. 20, with social affairs galore wedged in between the races.

Col. Pelouze is commodore of the Yacht club, and he and Mrs. Pelouze are to give a large reception on Wednesday evening of that week.

Activities of Women

From recent statistics compiled it has been estimated that it costs from $780 to $2,650 a year for single women to live.

Queen Victoria of Spain is a great lover of the movies, especially those with the thrills.

Warsaw has 1,500 drivers of taxicabs of which number there are only two women chauffeurs.

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Amongst the many styles you will find Georgette Ensembles, Flannel Ensembles, Silk Dresses with Flannel Coats.

Long and short sleeve models. Also many sleeveless models. Trimming and colors of every description. Many sample dresses—one and two of a kind included. Come early.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

See Our Five Large Window Displays on Madison Street

Living Models Will Display These Dresses All Day Monday

Drama Marks Session of Leper Court Battling Age-Old Scourge in Philippines

THE leper court at Culion, Philippine islands, was in session. Through open door and windows, hot, aromatic sunshine poured into the long, bare room. Palm trees rapped duty on the galvanized iron roof. Behind a low rail a kindly native, his lithe form clad in a neat khaki uniform, sat at a plain, flat topped desk. To one side the brown skinned clerk poised pencil above notebook. A group of men chatted at a window, watching the pitiful figures—accused, accusers, witnesses, and their relatives file silently in and take seats indicated by the fingerless hand of a native policeman. Some were dressed as for a holiday, with freshly starched camesas. A few wore sandals, but the majority were barefoot and poorly, carelessly garbed.

Every face bore its telltale mark—even the men near the window, the lawyers for the defense. One brushed back his hair with a hand lacking three fingers. The skin sagged strangely from the cheekbones of the clerk. For, with the exception of the judge and an American visitor who sat beside him, all there were lepers.

Fear and indignation, sullen, repressed hatred, callous defiance, injured innocence, even mirth—all were present in the prisoners' faces as in any police court. As curious as the rest were the counsel for the defense, who are elected by equal suffrage vote of the lepers from among themselves, one each for the Tagalogs, the Ilocanos, the Viscayans, the Moros, and one for the rest of the non-Christian tribes.

* *

The Court Convenes.

Dr. Chiyuto, administrative executive of the colony, cleared his throat; the counsel moved forward.

"El Corte bubusasang," he boomed, meaning "the court convenes."

A woman, a man, and a boy stood before the rail. Eagerness and hope shone in their faces. The grown-ups bore cleanly healed scare of leprosy, the boy none. The man made a fervent, tremulous plea in his native tongue. The court granted the request with pleasure. The trio went into the sunshine, almost beside themselves with joy.

"They have been pronounced negative for the required two years," the judge said. "They want to know how soon they may leave. I told them the boat for the south passes here in a month and that everything will be in readiness. They are happy now. But some who have left us are begging to return. Some have returned. They find things different outside after many years, and this seems home. That man leaves a wife here, and that boy a mother. Next!"

"Marie Flores! Jose Gonzales!" called the clerk.

Maria, fat, 40, and fair save for scars, rushed to the rail, words pouring from her lips. The judge silenced her sharply. The little meek man she accused sidled up to the other end of the rail, obviously scared. A hectic hearing ensued, punctuated by outbursts from Maria. The court ended it with a judgment worthy of Solomon.

"This woman," he explained, "also has been negative for more than two years. She is leaving for Manila tomorrow. This man owes her 10 pesos. She wants her money before she leaves. I have told him if he does not pay by night the debt will be increased to 15. All day Maria will worry for fear he will pay on time!"

* *

A Boy and a Girl.

A youth and a girl were called. Sheepishly, he looked everywhere but at her. The girl stared straight before her with hard, bright eyes, convulsively clasping her hands. The judge sighed.

"These two were engaged," he said. "We discourage marriage among the lepers, but if we forbid it they—well, they do without. So we require notice of intent two months before the date for the ceremony. That gives us time to ascertain how far the disease has advaced and to determine just what effect marriage will have in each particular case. Often the marriage state undoes a great deal of the work of the doctors, especially when there are children. This girl is far advanced; for her there is no hope. The boy is but lightly touched and we are sure of his cure in a few years. You see how it would be?

"First we tried talking to the girl, thinking her love would permit of sacrifice. But she is a wild thing from the interior whose whole life has been a struggle for even the meanest of necessities. She understands nothing of giving up. So we told the boy that freedom and health are before him if he takes care of himself. It worked, though he was by no means callous. For a long time he has been trying to break off with the girl. She follows him in public, pleading, threatening. I have warned her she must let him alone. This time I am going to send her to jail for ten days. Perhaps I am wrong, but I have tried

Afghan Ladies Expose Faces; Shock Fanatics

MUNICH.—(AP)—Reports reaching here from Afghanistan and widely published throughout Germany relate how the wife, sister and sister-in-law of King Amanullah almost caused a revolution after their European tour by refusing to wear the traditional veil of the orient.

A delegation of fanatical citizens called at the palace and demanded to know why the women were disregarding the constitutional ban on the public exposure of the female face. They declared that to discard the veil was to insult Islam.

King Amanullah replied that women working in the fields did not wear veils and that he would not compel his own women to do so unless the rule was followed by every one. The result has been that both peasant women and ladies of the court continue to appear unveiled in public.

Horse Show Draws Notables to Rumson

RUMSON, N. J.—[Special Correspondence.]—The fourth annual Monmouth county horse show took place on Thursday, Friday, and yesterday at the Rumson Country club. Originally the show was held on the old Monmouth show grounds, but was shifted a summer or so ago to the grounds of the Rumson Country club, famous for the beauty of its landscaping.

More than 1,100 entries were received, necessitating morning classes so the judges might be able to run through the great number of entries.

Among the many notables who came from Montclair, the Oranges, and from the Long Island resorts and had luncheon in the clubhouse prior to the afternoon judgings, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Cæsar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strother Jones, Lady White Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe C. Baker, Mrs. J. Amory Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bladgen, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. La Branche, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Banks.

Miss Shearer Gives Sherbet Touch to Her Love Scenes

By Elsie McCormick.

If any ambitious girl wants to know what the college boy would like to be wearing on his arm at proms and football games, she is advised to hasten to a convenient motion picture cathedral and take a good look at Norma Shearer. While the look may give rise to some painful comparisons, it will at least prove highly informative. Miss Shearer, it seems, is the high goddess of the more mature raccoon coats. Just before seniors are initialed by their alma maters and tossed out into a panting world, they usually meet to vote this young lady from Montreal the favorite actress of the class.

The college boys' preference for Norma Shearer is not at all in line with the findings of John Held Jr., for instance, or the ideas of academic life spread by the humorous weeklies. She is a competent, level-eyed young person who could wear a Phi Beta Kappa key without causing any one to build theories as to how she got it away from the owner. Although by no means lacking in beauty, she looks efficient enough to support any campus ornament in a manner to which his own talents might never cause him to become accustomed.

Another large group of Shearer fans consists of young business girls. Pictures in which she pokes at a typewriter or sells Paris models to department stores can empty every boarding house and Y. M. C. A. in a radius of several miles. Here again Miss Shearer furnishes the impression of a young woman who is thoroughly conservant with her onions. She has a cool independence about her that gives a sherbet touch even to the love scenes, and which brings her nearer to the authentic modern type than any wild prairie blossoms of the Clara Bow variety.

* *

Over the Teacups.

We talked to the star across a silver tea service in a popular little inn about as tall as six great pyramids of Egypt. Her severely simple Paris clothes would not have drawn two glances from young ladies used to the lavish elegance of bargain basements. The star's blue-gray eyes are small, but rather disconcertingly steady. Her

Norma Shearer, favorite movie actress of college boys and business girls, is hailed as a close approximation of the modern girl type.

skin is almost too perfect for this world, being the clear, unblemished kind that will have to be distributed to all ladies beyond the vale if paradise is to be a complete success. Rumors from the press department that she never rouges her lips were contradicted in brilliant geranium.

"The best aid you can have if you wish to succeed," said Miss Shearer as she dropped another lump into her tea, "is a nice, lean, bushy tailed wolf who spends most of his leisure snapping at your heels. An independent income or a kind, bill paying family are generally about as useful as a necklace of millstones.

"In any business as hard to break into as pictures, the people who get ahead are those who are driven on because they need the money," she remarked. "The girl who doesn't actually have to worry about food and lodging has very little chance to get under the Klieg lights. She just can't stand the gaff. It's seldom that stark ambition can talk as convincingly as an empty stomach. It takes more than ambition to make a girl trudge for days from one studio to another or stand long hours in line just waiting for a $5 chance to be trampled down by a Roman mob. I know I wouldn't have done these things if my board bills had been paid by a regular allowance."

* *

The Humble Beginning.

This eminently practical young star has a history of ups and downs that look like a fever chart. Her father, who ran a store in Montreal, was able for a good many years to keep the economic urge out of his daughter's life. Young Norma went to a convent school, tinkled dutifully on the family piano, and learned to paint approximate roses on dauby cups and cake plates. To her the great event of every year was the arrival of a theatrical uncle and aunt who took vacations from vaudeville each summer and spent them with the Shearer family. Tales of what the stagehand said to the headliner and of what happened when the trained seals met the trained monkeys won out over enchanted castles when little Norma had to choose her bedtime story.

Just as Miss Shearer reached her seventeenth birthday the family fortune dissolved in the mysterious manner that the fortune of movie stars' parents have a way of doing. The young lady who, as the press department says, "grew up amid the luxuries of life," began to find the want ad section useful for something else besides the lining of bureau drawers. Her first position was in a Montreal bank, but the absence of call boys and trained monkeys made it seem a dull life compared to the enticements of the stage. Therefore the future star packed up her mother and sister and took them with her to the devouring city of New York.

For months Miss Shearer and her relatives occupied a dingy curtained boudoir amid the cabbage and curlpaper atmosphere of a west side rooming house. Dinner usually came home clad in paper bags and otherwise ready to be spread informally on the high plateau of a trunk. The electric iron usually cowered like a guilty thing in a landlady-proof drawer, but sometimes it was taken out at night and used by the resourceful Shearers as a frying surface for eggs.

* *

The Long, Hard Climb.

Desperation, as Norma has since remarked, beats ambition by many lengths in the drive toward a career. When several hundred extras applied for twelve available parts, Miss Shearer attracted attention to herself by a fit of coughing loud enough to cause a craning of necks all over the room. The approach of the casting director led to a miraculous cure and got the young lady her first part before a camera.

During the next four years Norma Shearer climbed to leading rôles and then painstakingly worked her way down to being an extra again. Never did a future star's cinema fortunes bounce back and forth with greater uncertainty. Once she even went back to Montreal, resolved to let the animated photographs get on as best they could without her. Six months later she was back again, begging for crumbs from the casting office and being rewarded at last with a pink cake of a part that started her on her way to stardom.

Miss Shearer became a full-fledged star somewhat less than three years ago. Theater owners, with an eye to the box office, began putting her name up in lights long before her official canonization by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Since then she has become the ideal of more college boys than one could shake a pennant at, and the screen model of all cool headed business girls who would like to graduate into Westchester society.

WEDDED

MRS. JUDSON JEROME FAY.

[Drake Photo.]

Mrs. James C. Pennoyer of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, announces the recent marriage of her niece, Miss Pauline Rousseau, to Judson Jerome Fay, son of Mrs. William Judson Fay of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fay are now residing at the Seneca.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

The Snake Charmer.

All my life I had heard that snakes have power to charm birds, but did not believe it. It was proved to me one winter in Florida in a most realistic way.

I saw a mocking bird acting strangely. It sat on a low limb of a cypress tree which was growing in the water near the lake shore. Looking for the cause of its anxiety, I saw a water mocassin snake with the head and several inches of its body out of the water directly under where the bird sat.

The snake's head moved back and forth slowly, but steadily. The bird tipped lower and lower toward the snake, raising the body between dips until it scarcely had power to raise it again. Finally, when the bird was almost ready to drop, I threw a tin can which caused the snake to drop back into the water.

After the bird had remained for a few second in a dazed condition, it seemed to come out from under the spell and flew away.

No one can make me believe that a snake cannot charm a bird. E. M. W.

Popular Hero.

It was at the final tennis tournament given by the school I attended. My partner and I placed first for doubles and I placed first for singles.

It was certainly a thrill when I walked in the banquet hall and was guest of honor. It was also thrilling to be presented with the loving cup while my classmates clapped and cheered. It makes me thrill now to think of it. V. M.

In the Middle of the Night.

As I sat on the porch during a sultry evening, I noticed storm clouds appear in the south. Low peals of thunder announced its near arrival. As I was tired, I retired early.

About midnight I was awakened by a terrific crash. I opened my eyes and found myself on the floor. My bed was covered with plaster from the wall, and my room was filled with a sulphurous smoke. Our house had been struck by lightning.

Thrilled? Well, I should say! H. N.

Forgot the Iron.

I am inclined to be scatterbrained, but I think I have had a big enough scare to profit by my thoughtlessness.

Alone one evening, I was dressing to go out, and I turned on the flat iron. I left the house soon after—spent an enjoyable evening—and arrived home late, so I lost no time in hurrying to bed. However, I was restless, and awoke at 3 a. m., with a start. I thought I detected the smell of smoke, and went to investigate.

In the kitchen I found a red hot iron on a burning board, and if I had slept through the night, morning would have probably found me a mere cinder. H. J. D.

Escaped Injury.

I experienced my greatest thrill when I was about 12 years old. My little brother was left in my care for a few hours and we were playing on a sand pile. Near by our hired man was driving a team of horses and the hay wagon. I was so absorbed by a sand castle I was building for the little fellow's amusement that I did not notice he had crawled away from me. To my horror I looked up just in time to see the team of horses and wagon going over him. Luckily the horses were used to us children and they walked carefully over him. He happened to be caught in the middle of the team and wagon and was untouched. It seemed a miracle but O what a terrible thrill that was for me! A. M. J.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

which far back in the last century, from 1864 to 1868 collected and distributed flowers to the sick of that day. Others on the committee were Mrs. Carrie Clark Forman, Miss May Buckingham, and Miss Hilton. Sixty-four years have come and gone since these considerate, understanding women undertook this kindly task and today those who have come after them are carrying on a similar mission on a larger, more extended scale.

Don't forget, you owners of gardens, that this band of devoted women waits your gifts at the Northwestern and other suburban railway stations, to enable them to carry on tender and merciful work among the city's shutins and suffering. Of your abundance give to those who have not. It only means a few minutes' work to assemble the products of your gardens that are running riot with the earth's abundance at this fertile moment of the summer, and then a little thought to deliver them at the booths waiting for them in town to be dealt out to the ill and afflicted in the city's crowded, dreary streets.

Mrs. R. R. McCormick is president of this association and she and her committee work hard for the success of its mission.

Favorite Recipes of Famous People

Lucile Webster Gleason's tamale pie is a perfect meal in itself.

LUCILE WEBSTER GLEASON.

Tamale Pie.

Stew one chicken well done with enough water so that there will be 3 cups of broth. Chop 1 onion, 1 clove of garlic, 4 red peppers fine and add to 1 can of tomatoes. Add the 3 cups of chicken broth, salt to taste and bring to boiling.

Stir in 1 cup of yellow cornmeal and steam three hours. Add 1 can of corn, 1 cup of ripe olives quartered and the chicken cut in pieces.

Bake in a covered serving dish one hour in a slow oven.

Serve with a sauce made of rich milk and chopped mushrooms or a Spanish sauce made of tomato and onion. Serve with lettuce, dressed with lemon and salt, and a cup of coffee. This is a perfect meal.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

An Awful Moment.

One evening I happened to have a dime in my pocket and thought I'd buy some candy. There were three other girls with me. I looked in the candy case, wondering what I could get with ten cents. There were some taffy bars on display and I thought they'd be just the thing for the girls, and only a cent apiece, too.

I told the storekeeper I wanted five bars and when he had given them to me I happily said: "Here, girls, have one."

I handed the proprietor a 5 cent piece and upon going to the door there came a "Say, you only gave me a nickel. Those bars are 5 cents apiece instead of one cent."

You can imagine how embarrassed I was when I had to return the candy, after so generously passing them out. It will be some time before my face will be seen in that store again. E. B.

Under the Davenport.

Having been working overtime, I was tired, but several of the boys and girls got together and held a party and invited me. The party went off just fine and about midnight some one suggested we go for a swim.

Well, we all crowded into two autos and went to the beach, returning about three o'clock, and I was nearly all in.

We went to my girl's home for a bite to eat and while the girls were preparing the eats I thought I would play a joke on the gang, so I crawled behind the davenport with the expectation of some one coming and sitting down on it and then I would scare them, but as luck would have it, no one came and I fell asleep.

The rest of the party thought I had gone home so did not bother hunting for me, though my girl was much peeved to think I would go without even saying good night.

Well, words cannot tell how embarrassed I was when I woke up Sunday morning about eight o'clock and found myself behind the davenport with only a bathing suit and bath robe on, and two blocks to walk home passing people on their way to church.

I thought I had got away without any one in my girl's home seeing me, but her mother heard the door shut, so I was in for a lot of kidding Sunday evening. C. I. M.

Insinuating.

One of the most embarrassing moments of my life occurred while working in a department store.

I had been working in the men's furnishings department for quite a while and had become mechanical in answering some of the customers' questions. So when I was suddenly transferred to a department where a variety of articles was sold such as dog muzzles, harness and so forth, I answered the young man without thinking when he asked: "Madam, do you have dog collars?"

"O, yes," I said, with a friendly smile, "what size do you wear, please?"

The smile he gave me was anything but friendly, and when I realized what the question and answer had been—well I WAS embarrassed. F. L. D.

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Religious Workers Flock to Winona

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Winona lake international and interdenominational bible conference begins its annual meeting on Friday and continues for ten days at Winona lake, Ind. For over a quarter century this gathering has attracted ministers and christian workers and it is reported that last year over 700 ministers attended. The Rev. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, director of religious activities at Winona during the entire season, is in charge of the program. Dr. J. A. Massee of Tremont temple, Boston, Mass., speaks daily. Bishop Fred B. Fisher of the Calcutta area, India, will speak on Saturday and also next Sunday. Among other well known leaders are the following: Dr. J. T. Wardle Stafford of the United Church of Canada, formerly of England; Dr. William T. Ellis, world traveler and writer; Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, president of Presbyterian Theological seminary of Kentucky; and Dr. W. A. Sunday.

Thursday, Aug. 23, is announced as the great day for Winona, home coming day, when Dr. Sunday will preach at 3 p. m. On Aug. 25, at 8 p. m., "The Messiah" will be sung in the tabernacle by the students of Summer School of Sacred Music under the direction of Dean Robert G. McCutchan of the De Pauw University School of Music. Homer Rodeheaver is president of the music school. Mr. Rodeheaver has charge of the music during the bible conference. Consecration services at 9:15 p. m. will mark the close of the conference on Aug. 26.

Home coming day will be celebrated on Wednesday at Old St. John's Catholic church, 18th and South Clark streets, at 10 a. m., with special services and a sermon by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. William D. O'Brien, LL. D. Aug. 15 is known as Lady's day in the Catholic church and is a holy day of obligation. Consequently masses will be celebrated at Old St. John's at 11:45, 12 and 12:15 for the benefit of the working people on the south side.

Since the golden jubilee of Old St. John's, which was celebrated in June, 1927, many of the old parishioners are making it a place of pilgrimage, and home coming day will be an opportunity for all to use their old pews, which in the early history of Chicago bore the names of all the prominent Catholics of the south side. Any of the old parishioners can have their pews reserved for that day by telephoning the rectory.

Fair Oaks Presbyterian church, Fair Oaks avenue and Thomas street, Oak Park, has a vacant pulpit, the Rev. George J. Searles having resigned about two months ago, and on last Monday evening it was voted to call the Rev. Arthur Frederick Ewert, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian church, Warren avenue and Sacramento boulevard.

During Dr. Ewart's pastorate at Central church he led in the erection of a beautiful parish house costing more than $50,000. Dr. Ewert is an active member of the American Legion, having served as state chaplain.

At the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton parkway and Geneva terrace, the Rev. J. W. Ketching of Lansing, Mich., will preach at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Mr. Ketching is being considered for the pastorate as the pulpit has been left vacant by the departure of the Rev. F. G. Forster, who has been acting as a stated supply for some months past.

Racine college, Racine, Wis., one of the oldest institutions of its grade in the middle west, established 76 years ago, will reopen this September with an enlarged college curriculum. Plans also call for the rebuilding of the gymnasium, which was destroyed by fire early this spring. Robert Cushman, a graduate from Oxford this spring will become headmaster; the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant is the new warden and rector of the college, and the Rev. Harold Brown Hoag is chaplain. Many from Chicago and also nationally know leaders of the Episcopal church have been students at Racine college.

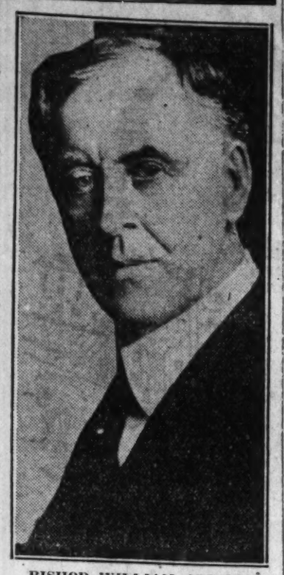
The newly established Disciple Foundation at the University of Illinois, Champaign, has just closed its first summer session. Members of the University faculty who are Disciples were the leaders, as follows: W. S. Adams, department of economics; George H. Duncan, agronomy department; R. E. Hieronymous, community adviser, and J. W. Nolan, department of agriculture.

Bertha Barber, principal of Jennings seminary, Aurora, Ill., for twenty-four years, has resigned and Abbie Probasco has been appointed to the position. Miss Probasco comes to Jennings from Idaho where she was executive secretary of Gooding college. From 1920-'25 she was a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church and in charge of Conference academy, a school for boys at Nanking, China. Her education was received at Upper Iowa and Northwestern universities and at Garrett Biblical institute. She received her master's degree in 1927. Jennings seminary will be enlarged by the addition of a commercial course and increased advantages in physical education.

A meeting of the Oriental School of Religion of which the Rev. D. A. McGregor, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, is the director, will be held this week at Taylor hall, Racine, Wis. This is said to be the first school of its kind to be held in America and is entirely non-sectarian in character. Christian students of all communions as well as non-Christians are expected to attend.

The subjects to be considered include the philosophy of religion, Christian doctrine, sacred books of Christianity and Christianity in History. The lecturers will be: Dr. Frederick C. Grant, dean of the Western Theological seminary, Evanston; the Rev. Dr. McGregor, director; the Rev. A. Blake Forster, Western Theological seminary, and the Rev. Percy Norwood, Downers Grove.

Today at Winona Lake, Ind., assembled the Fox News company will take the first sound picture of a great throng of several hundred under the direction of Homer Rodeheaver at 2 p. m., when the Rev. W. A. Sunday [Billy Sunday] will preach. Thousands will see and hear the events of today in the reproduction hereafter.



BISHOP WILLIAM ORVILLE SHEPARD, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.
[Bushnell Photo.]

Bishop William O. Shepard is on his way from his former area of Portland, Ore., to his new field, Paris, France, and is spending this week in Chicago, preaching this morning at 11 o'clock in the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, 64th street and Stewart avenue, which he served for eight years before his assignment as district superintendent of the Chicago northern district. The bishop is accompanied by Mrs. Shepard and they are the guests of their former parishioners.

Bishop Shepard passed all his ministerial life within the bounds of Rock River conference until his election to the episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912. His preparatory training was secured at Jennings seminary, Aurora, Ill., and he was graduated at De Pauw university, Ind., while his postgraduate work was wtih Syracuse university, New York.

His pastorates were Blue Island, First church, Elgin; Court street, Rockford; Oakland, Chicago; Emmanuel church, Evanston, and First church, Englewood. In September, 1926, Bishop Shepard presided at the session of Rock River conference, held at the Embury Methodist Episcopal church, Freeport, Ill.

Bishop and Mrs. Shepard are also accompanied by the bishop's secretary, Miss Cora Stukenberg, who is likewise a guest of friends in Englewood.

THE REV. RALPH A. WARD, D.D.
[World Service Commission Photo.]

Dr. Ralph A. Ward, Foochow conference, Foochow, China, has accepted the position of secretary of the cooperating staff of the World Service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, 740 Rush street, Chicago, and takes charge of his work this week, Wednesday. Dr. Ward is the successor of Dr. R. J. Wade, who was elected bishop at the meeting of the general conference in May at Kansas City, Mo., and who is now located at Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Ward went to Foochow, China, in 1909, and for nine years was an itinerant evangelist in the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1918 he returned to New York City as associate secretary of the board of foreign missions. In 1924 he returned to China where he has been serving as executive secretary of the Foochow area board of education under the board of foreign missions. He was a delegate to the recent general conference from the Foochow conference and also in 1924 to the conference at Springfield, Mass., where he was a favorite candidate for bishop of China.

Dr. Ward's new position as executive secretary for world service promotional activities is considered the highest executive position that can be the gift of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The bulletin quotes Mr. Dixon as follows: "The opportunity before this committee is so vast that I am almost overwhelmed with the responsibility. Of course, I shall have in it all only the responsibility of an organizer. If the churches of America are to cooperate for the fair, it must be accomplished under the leadership of the greatest figures in the entire religious world. The trustees will proceed deliberately in choosing the members of the committee. I have no idea that this can be accomplished short of several months."

The Rev. Robert Hoffman has resigned from the pastorate of the Mont Clare Congregational church, Medill and Newland avenues, and has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Wheatland, Wyo., to begin his work there Sept. 1. The Rev. A. H. Bartter from Chicago seminary begins his pastorate at the Congregational church at Gilman, Ia., on Wednesday.

The Tuskegee Negro Male quartet from Tuskegee university, Alabama, will have charge of the services of the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan boulevard, today both morning and evening. At 3:30 p. m. they will sing at the Bethesda Baptist church, 53d street and South Michigan avenue; Monday at 8 p. m., in Hod Carrier's hall, 21st and Washington street, Gary; and Tuesday evening at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d street and Blackstone avenue. The quartet is under the direction of Capt. A. J. Neely, registrar of Tuskegee, and is famous for 15 years' appearance in 27 different states, before churches, clubs and educational institutions.

The Rev. Thomas F. Treacy, S. J., is the jubilarian in whose honor the golden jubilee of his religious life will be celebrated today at the Holy Family church, Roosevelt Road and May street. The Jubilee mass will be read by the celebrant assisted by the Rev. Francis Mara, S. J., Detroit; the Rev. John McGuire, S. J.; the Rev. R. F. Spirig, S. J., and the master of ceremonies, the Rev. Joseph P. O'Brien, S. J.

The Jubilee sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas J. Livingstone, S. J. It is seldom that a priest is so privileged as to spend his latter days in the very church and parish in which he was baptised and reared as is the case of Father Treacy. He entered the Society of Jesus on Aug. 7, 1878 and is now completing 50 years of service in the church in which he served as acolyte.

Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., reports two gifts totaling $300,000 from anonymous friends in the midwest to carry forward the work now in progress on the Washington Episcopal cathedral. The money will be used to construct the choir and crossing of the great Gothic structure.

Word has been received from the board of trustees of the Chicago World's Fair Centennial celebration that they are announcing the appointment of George W. Dixon as chairman of the committee on coöperation of the churches of Chicago and America and of all the faiths of all humanity in a great new world's parliament of religions.

The Rev. Bruce Taylor, LL. D., D. D., Principal, Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, will be the preacher this morning at the University of Chicago service at Leon Mandel Assembly hall at 11 o'clock.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. M. Dick, Wilmington, N. C. "The Thousand Years."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st., Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. Walter S. Tyder, Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m. The Rev. C. G. Stone of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. R. Hargraves.

Irving Park, Irving Park-blvd., at Kostner-av. The Rev. R. Van Meigs. 11 a. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m. [the Rev. L. T. Foreman] and 7:45 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn, at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m. "The Great Refusal." 8 p. m.: "What Does It Mean to be a Christian?"

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." 7:45 p. m.: "God Sees the Heart of Man."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Complete Life." 7:45 p. m. "The Greatest Search."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Soul."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove, 10:45 a. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. Closed.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: Arthur E. Holt of Chicago Theological seminary.

Fourth, Logan-blvd. and Talman-av. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Lewis H. Skidmore of Tomah, Wis.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. 11 a. m.: "Martyrs for the English Bible." Prof. C. W. Votaw.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Creative Expectation." the Rev. Harold L. Stratton, Worcester, Mass. 7:45 p. m.: "Five Smooth Stones."

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.: "Abundant and Abiding Supply of Health." 8 p. m.: "With Jesus to the Deserts."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Charles E. Reidt of Fond du Lac, Wis.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Christianity of the Churches."

Irving Park, Cullom and Kedvale-av. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: Perry J. Rice.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. George A. Major of St. Louis, Mo.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. Richard Cox of Savanna, Ill.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, associate rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 4 p. m. carillon recital.

St. James', Huron-st. near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Marks', 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. E. C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Power of Unconscious Influence."

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Old Faithful."

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m. English and 11 a. m. German.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 59 E. Van Buren-st. The Rev. Francis G. Davis. Masses 6:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. ["We Know What We Worship."]

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat, 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer, 10:45 a. m.: "Enoch."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Last Chapter in the Book of Jonah."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ Wept Over the City." 8 p. m.: "Christian Standards of Success."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German], and 11 a. m. [English].

Faith, 83d and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. E. V. Hasserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m., German.

Grace, Augusta and Bellforte. The Rev. A. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanske. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. at Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Concerns Himself About a Big City."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Heemmeter. 11 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m.: "The Master in Tears."

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Lord Jealous for Jerusalem."

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. A. Valiacht, 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at La Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 11 a. m.: "If I Could Be Like Him," the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Albany Park, Wilson and Albany. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.: "The Secret of a Great Life." The Rev. T. E. Griffith, 8 p. m.: "What Price Society?"

First, Oak Park, North Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30: The Rev. E. L. Randall.

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Eternity in the Heart." The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, 8 p. m.: "The Jesus Way of Life."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. John T. Embien.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. T. K. Griffith. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Edgar Prendergast.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. W. W. Sweet. 11 a. m.: "Seeking the Lord." 7:45 p. m.: "Do the Meek Inherit the Earth?"

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The Salvage of the Ages."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Stanley S. McGee. 11 a. m.: "The Fear of Failure." 7:45 p. m.: "Your Greatest Possession."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. The Rev. William B. Allison. 10:30 a. m.: "Choosing the Route." 7:45 p. m.: "Issues of Life."

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. Clyde R. Wheeland. 10:30 a. m.: "A Great Motive Makes a Great Life."

First, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: Services at Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. L. Boozer, Ames, Ia. 7:45 p. m.: Services in John Knox hall, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.: The Rev. Robert Clementis.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. W. Ketching, Lansing, Mich.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Comfort of the Lord."

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "What Jesus Thought and Taught About Prayer." 7:45 p. m.: "Contribution of Luther to Protestant Reformation."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. 11 a. m.: The Rev. R. W. Frank.

Second, 1936 Michigan-av. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. N. P. Patterson, Washington, D. C.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. B. Landis, Paris, Tenn.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: The Rev. T. A. Alspach of Lancaster, Pa.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauere. 10:30 a. m.: "Daniel the Prophet."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 11:30 a. m. High masses at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James', Wabash and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, Wood-st. at 103d-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. W. F. English.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m. The Rev. G. P. McGill.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol Building. 10:45 a. m., lecture. 7:30 p. m.: "Searching for Truth." J. H. Dowling, Worcester, Mass.

Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Scientific Spiritual Unity."

Divine Science college, 310 S. Michigan-av. Morning service: Mrs. C. H. Besly: "Bartholomew."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Can Karma Be Prevented or Mitigated?" Miss P. Trueblood.

Liveable Christianity, 1000 Auditorium Building, 431 S. Michigan-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Seven Churches, the Bride."

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts., at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt.

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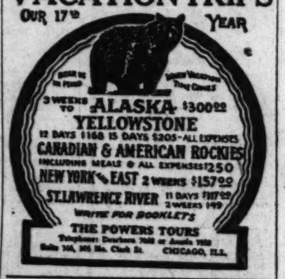

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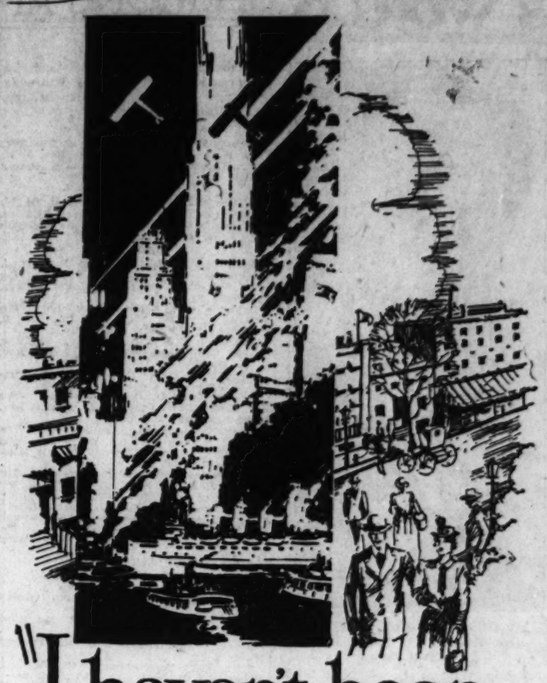

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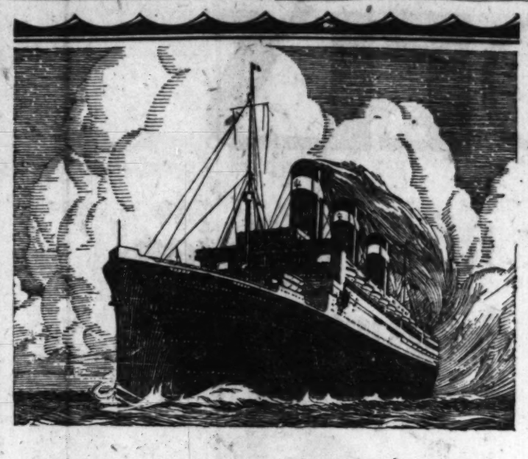

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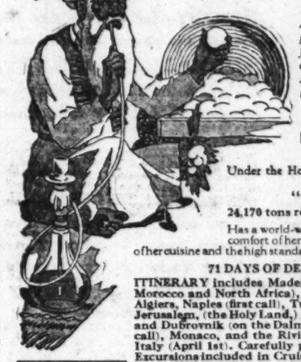

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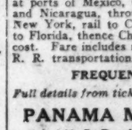

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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
S S "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune

at MANDEL'S

Paquin's Full Fur Collars Rise High on Cloth Coats Special in August Sale

$99.50

Misses' Coat $99.50

PAQUIN of Paris—wise designer—realizes how flattering fur collars can be. So these roll generously wide on Cloth Coats of smooth woolens—and to be very unusual, some of the furs are complete with the animal's head. They are among many styles all specially priced in August Sale of Fur-trimmed Coats.

By Choosing Your Coat Now You Gain—

FASHION—for all these August Sale Coats are first, advance fashions.

QUALITY—for the Coats were made with extra care in a dull season.

SAVINGS—for each is low priced, and will be held in Mandel's storage for you without any extra charge.

Coat for the Miss

Majora Cloth with Paquin's complete animal head collar—in gray, wood brown, tapestry red, Gari blue or black with kit fox trimming. $99.50

Coat for the Woman

Normaova cloth with Paquin collar, deep cuffs, band of fur. Tan with Eclipse wolf, or gray, blue or black cloth with gray wolf. $99.50.

Mandel's Coats—Fourth Floor.

Women's Coat $99.50

Squirrel—Fur of Luxury—Priced Low

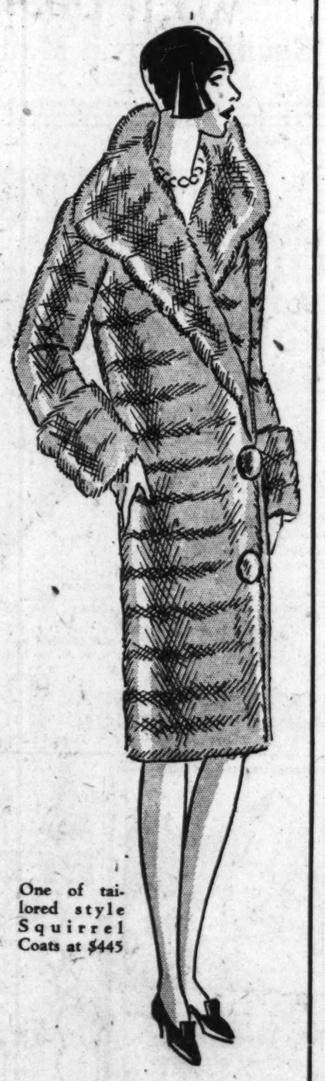
in Mandel's August Sale of Furs

SQUIRREL Coats in the August Sale are noted not only for their beauty of pelts, wrapping you in loveliness, but for their fashion—Vogue places grey among the most important colors for Fall. You'll like the natural, dark, clear pelts and becomingness of their upstanding collars. The coats are 42 inches long.

$445

In Mandel's August Sale you find not only furs of luxury—such as squirrel, but every type of fur from sporting opossums and raccoons to classic mink and ermine.

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor.



One of tailored style Squirrel Coats at $445

Fur Coats purchased in this Sale will be held in Mandel's Storage Vaults without extra charge until the First of November.

Renard Felt Newest of Hat Fashions

$10

it shows two sides—one like fox fur, long and silky-haired; the other, flat

FEUTRE RENARD—the fox felt—has no peer in Fall Hats. It is entirely different from the smooth felt Hat—for its surface is long-haired, its reverse or smooth side being used for contrast and trimming. Mandel's presents Fox Felts, and other Felts and Soleils in interesting selection of pokes, berets, and turnback brims. Navy, Oakheart, Leafmold, Madeleine Blue, New Red and Black among the shades. Priced at $10.

Mandel's Millinery—Fifth Floor.

Hat sketched at left is Soleil Felt, with bow of felt for trimming. Hat at right is fox felt, with cleverly turned brim.

FALL FROCKS in a special event

$25 $35 $40

ALL the new Fashions! Paris is just seeing them now in its Fall Openings. You can see them—*tomorrow*—at Mandel's! Graceful silhouettes—Molded hiplines—Full skirts. Lovely transparent velvet, queen of fabrics. Satins, Crepes, lightweight Woolens. Black first, then Steel Blue, Navy, Beige, Chocolate Brown. That is the order in which Mandel's stylist cables color-news from Patou's Opening in Paris! Fashion-right in every way, with scarves, flares, uneven hemlines, touches of lace, trimming of transparent velvet. Sizes and styles for the Feminine World—even as small as Miss Size 13. Ready—Monday!

Tailored, Sports, Afternoon Frocks—For Every Fall Day!

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

$25

CHOOSE from Canton Crepes, Transparent Velvet, Dunwoodie Crepes, Satin. Two in particular—Black Satin, at extreme right, combines dull and shining crepe in the pleated skirt. Blue Canton Crepe, at right, has many rows of fine pleats. Sizes for misses and women. Many at $25.

Wabash Building—Fourth floor.

Satins, Crepes, Velvets, for Miss of Fashion

$35

TWO ways to Fall Success pictured—Canton Crepe Frock, at right is in brown, trimmed in transparent velvet, for $35. Black satin Frock, at extreme right, dips hemline, swathes hips, and uses dull side for trimming, at $35.

State Street Building—Fourth floor.

The Woman of Fashion Will Gleam in Satin

$40

TWO lovely examples are pictured—the Jacket Frock at extreme right shines in black satin, with blouse of gold brocade—complete for $40. The Tiered Frock, at right, is of Jenny inspiration in blue satin—$40.

Women's Costumes—Fourth floor—State.

Featherweight Woolens in Sportswear Shop

$25

WITH the lightness of georgette, but the appearance of tweed, tailored Frocks announce Fall in Sportswear Shop. Picture at right shows a two-piece, belted, crystal dot style. Sizes for Misses and Women. Priced at $25.

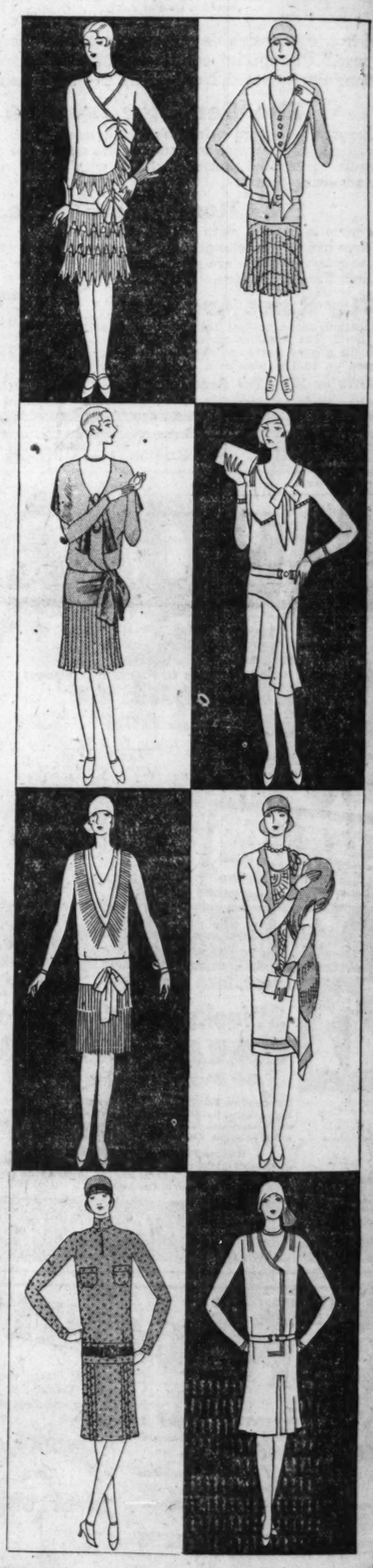
Wabash Avenue Building—Fourth floor.

Transparent Velvet for the Junior Miss

$25

FORMALITY of transparent velvet is gone, but its richness is left in the black frock, trimmed in red and white, sketched at extreme right. For Miss 13 to 17.

State Street Building—Fourth floor.



These are but eight of many attractive styles in Junior Miss Shop, Misses' department, Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop, and Women's Costumes. On the Fourth Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

N— AUGUST 12, 1928.

$50 Politeness Prize Comes to Rest in West Side Pet Store

Vendor of Fish and Birds Keeps Cool and Calm

Even When Visited by a Tiresome Shopper.

By Helen Dare

A SHUBINKINS or two, information leading to the discovery of the guppie, a dissertation on mosquito fish, and a few kind words about love birds; net result: the sale of one of said shubinkins and a resting place for this week's $50 politeness award.

It was so hot that the gold fish were clamoring for electric refrigeration and the love birds were trying to pick a quarrel with each other. Only the mosquito fish, like their flying relatives, seemed to get a malicious pleasure out of the heat—or was it the humidity?

But the vendor of these and various other pets in the store at 3332 West Madison street wasn't complaining about the weather. Not that she was unaffected by it. There is really no excuse on the score of politeness for a person who manages to keep cool when other people are sweltering.

* *

A Request for Live Sardines.

"It is warm," she said, "but it's a little cooler here than on the street. Yes, these are goldfish, even if they aren't gold colored. The ones with the spots are called shubinkins."

"But don't you have any sardines?" I asked.

She restrained a smile and the obvious retort that sardines came in tins, not tanks.

"You can't keep them. They won't live in captivity."

I settled myself on a stool and began to manifest a great curiosity about her specimens. She answered all my questions patiently. In one tank were tiny, bright-colored fish a half inch to an inch long.

"They're called guppies," she informed me. "They're tropical and never grow any bigger than that. I guess they're the smallest in the world and live bearing, too."

Then she pointed out the transparent mosquitoes and showed me the black line down the middle of them.

[Continued on page two.]

REWARDED

Mrs. Jean Tims of 257 North Kilbourne avenue answers all questions in the pet shop where she works, and at the end of an interview with a particularly pestiferous questioner is informed that she has won $50.

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

OUR TOWN

Idle Tongues Whisper Many Choice Tales.

By Fred Pasley

OUR village night life has been brightened right smart by Mrs William Hanner of 6133 Northwest highway, who has finally persuaded her nocturnal blooming cereus to go to work and earn its bed and board.

* *

Ira Nelson Morris, one of the self-supporting members of our social lobby, who so inimitably paid the local devoirs to Queen Marie—and paid and paid—is now engaged in uplifting public opinion as a gazetteer, we glean. Accept our hearty condolences, Ira.

* *

Julius Lenz, the pop. furniture merchant of Lincoln avenue, won the button sewing contest of the Peterson Woods Improvement association at its annual frolic, his time being one minute and thirteen stitches flat.

* *

Floyd F. Church Jr., the rising young optometrist, whose chic pince-nez and stylish glass eyes need but to be seen to be appreciated, has just returned from his honeymoon with his blushing bride, the erstwhile Dorothy Harcourt, winsome schoolmarm of Oak Lawn. The happy couple sojourned in Colorado as they wished to give Pike's peak the double o. Asked what he thought of the Rocky mountains, Floyd said, "They're a success."

* *

Osha-wa-sho-gi-jig is the new name of Harry J. Gardner of 1233 North Austin avenue, Oak Park. He has been adopted into the tribe of the Chippewa Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservation.

* *

Ho, ho! George Schleichert of 5659 South Albany avenue is catching so many fish at Saugana lake he is trading them to the farmers for chickens.

* *

A handsome freighter has been named for Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, by the thoughtful, if not positively astute, officials of the Great Lakes Transit corporation. Henry makes three prexies so honored—the others being James E. Gorman and Fred W. Sargent.

EDWARD C. KOHLSAAT.

REMEMBER in 1900, when M. F. Felts was the forelegs and W. S. Hilpert the hindlegs of the elephant in the Academic Alchemist at the University of Chicago? It was a musical comedy. The authors said so.

And a clean show. Remember the sweepers' brigade? Ed was among the gay contingent—sixth from left-center, or maybe seventh, or maybe ninth. Anyway, he was one of two managing editors of Cap and Gown, both of whom lived to tell the tale.

A fellow with a constitution that rugged is bound to get somewhere. Ed got to be a lawyer.

He lives in the seaport of Winnetka, which lies between the mosquitoes and the riparian rights and wrongs of Sheridan road. But——

Hoo Rah, Hoo Rah,
Hoo Rah, Hoo,
Chicago, Chicago,
Naughty Two!

Remember?

* *

Sister Sally Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee,

[Continued on page six.]

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

Can you shut your eyes and visualize a map of the United States? Do you know the relative positions of the states, and can you tell whether any given state is north, south, east, or west of any other particular state? Can you name the capitals and locate the principal cities?

This quiz is based on a map of the United States. With the exception of two questions on pronunciation, every question may be answered by consulting such a map.

Credit yourself with two points for each answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you have a topographical mind.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Does the St. Lawrence river form part of the northern boundary of Maine?
2—Does Long island extend further east than New Haven?
3—Is Washington, D. C., between Maryland and Virginia?
4—Is Augusta the capital of Georgia?
5—Is Kansas City, site of the Republican convention, in Missouri?
6—Is Houston pronounced "houseton"?
7—Is Cincinnati further north than Cleveland?
8—Is Milwaukee on Lake Michigan?
9—Is Chicago in the northwestern corner of Illinois?
10—Are Minneapolis and St. Louis the twin cities?
11—Is the northern tip of Maine farther north than any other point in the United States?
12—Is Boston the capital of Massachusetts?
13—Is Miami on the east coast of Florida?
14—Is Albuquerque pronounced in four syllables?
15—Is Niagara Falls in the river between Lake Erie and Lake Huron?
16—Is Duluth in Wisconsin?

[Continued on page two.]

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The Tribune today inaugurates a new feature in the Metropolitan Section, a department to be devoted to news of all the American Legion posts in Cook county. Officials of all posts are invited to use this department to keep the Legionnaires of the whole county in touch with the activities of the individual posts.

Items for this column must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, not later than Wednesday morning before date of publication.

BEAT New York!

Illinois and New York members of the American Legion, as in days of yore, are still in a membership feud. Edward Clamage, commander of Cook County council, has appointed Howard P. Savage membership chairman for Cook county in a last minute effort to bring in as many members as are needed to overcome New York's lead. A meeting was held Thursday over which Mr. Savage presided, and a flying wedge of member getters was formed. This flying wedge is functioning now and expects to clean up in a membership campaign between now and Aug. 25, when the books close for the annual convention.

* *

TODAY'S PICNICS.

Lincoln Park post holds a picnic today at Bauler's Grove, Bryn Mawr avenue and the Des Plaines river.

North Shore post is giving a picnic at Churchill's forest preserve.

Forges post will hold its picnic at Forges wood.

Numerous other posts are picnicking from one end of the forest preserve to the other.

* *

CAMPS TO BE VISITED.

A delegation is going out to visit Forges camp at Forges wood and THE TRIBUNE convalescents' camp operated by 40 and 8.

* *

NEW HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

The Cook County council opened its new headquarters Aug. 1 in Room 310, at 160 North La Salle street, adjoining the service office rooms. Office hours from 9 to 5, and all Legionnaires in Cook county are welcome. These offices will house the data and committee material of Cook County council and will also be a meeting place for all Cook county Legionnaires. Cook County commander is Edward Clamage.

* *

WAUKEGAN PREPARING.

The city of Waukegan, where the state convention will be held this year on Sept. 10 and 11, is preparing to welcome 50,000 or more Legionnaires and visitors. All posts throughout the state are preparing for the Waukegan convention by selecting their delegates and alternates now. One hundred of the one hundred and fifty-three Cook county posts have already selected delegates. The other fifty-three posts are doing so this week and next.

* *

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Every Sunday at 3 o'clock in Lincoln park you will find a crowd ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 attending the band concert. This is made possible through the kind auspices of Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, and Maj. Carlos Ames.

* *

BOXING.

Amateur boxing every Monday night at the Wilshore is sponsored by the North Shore post of the American Legion.

* *

MEETING.

There will be a meeting Monday noon in the Hotel Sherman of the membership committee of Advertising post No. 38.

* *

COMMANDERSHIP FIGHT.

On the even year all odd numbered districts choose a new commander. That means for Cook county the selection of commanders in the first, third, fifth, and seventh districts. The fight for the commandership this year is so hot that some districts have had as many as eight candidates.

* *

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES.

The junior world series will be held in Chicago Sept. 7, 8, and 10. The sectional winners, east and west, in the junior Legion baseball tournament will meet here to decide the title of junior world champions in a three game series. Big league umpires, a big league park, and big league crowds will welcome these kid baseball stars.

She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

BEYOND the flicker of a doubt starvation is the motion picture luminary's most constant friend and companion. In fact, innumerable must be the comfort loving men—mainly middle aged—who, squirming in the dark before one of the screen's frequent inanities, have caustically observed that the particular leading damsel could have got the "star" connected with her name nowhere else than from the word designating the usually unhappy condition of going without food. Not seeing eye to eye with modern youth, they have been unable to discern any other reason for the little lady's stardom than the truth that all movie makers like their fair ones slim to the verge of emaciation.

Just as garrets once made poets, so starvation goes to great lengths to develop silver sheet luminaries. Likewise to keep luminaries bright. Witness that hardy perennial, Douglas Fairbanks, making his heroic if ill press agented fight against the fat that comes in the forties. A slight jump in his poundage and the dauntless comedian bounds upon a diet of shredded wheat and fig juice—with little fig juice—and stays there until the corporeal crisis has passed.

With this Spartan example, to say nothing of countless others even more harrowing, before them, all the baby stars and starlings of Hollywood take to starvation as does a ward heeler nowadays to a feeble minded voter.

All except pretty little Molly O'Day!

* *

A Comely Colleen.

Molly is the one grand exception. Go anywhere among film mongers and ask about Molly. Ten to half of 1 per cent your gossip will exclaim, "Oh, yes, I know—the beauty who ate herself out of stardom. Sure, she was bound straight for the big money. They were all ready to star her in four big pictures. But she couldn't—

[Continued on page two.]

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Pepsodent or Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c Size 33c

5 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts, 37c | Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c Size, 17c | Hospital Cotton, 1 Lb. Size, 33c | Palm Olive Soap 1 Doz. Limit, 12 Bars, 75c

Rubber Bath Spray

Made of fresh live rubber, with 5 ft. hose, and has rubber massage nozzle with rubber teeth. Nickel brass ends. A very fine spray that fits all standard sizes of faucets. Very special, 67c

Waldorf Toilet Paper

20 rolls, $1

Fine quality toilet tissue. 20 rolls limit to a customer. No C. O. D. orders.

Kitchen Klenzer 2c

4 cans limit. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

House Brooms

4-sewed house brooms of good quality Illinois corn. Limit of 2. Each, 37c

12-Pc. Kitchen Set

Bread Board and 11 Other Useful Articles

98c

Bread board and 11 utensils of metal with wooden handles and colored tips. A tool for every kitchen need. You will find many an energy conserver in this set. A rare bargain at this low price.

$125 Value

Walnut and Gumwood

7-Pc. Dining Suite

At $58 it is a sterling value. Regular size table, host chair and 5 side chairs of walnut and gumwood in one of 1928's leading designs. Artistically turned and fluted legs. Jacquard velour seat covers. (Buffet to match, $41.) August Sale price on 7-piece set is only $58

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

August Fur Sale

Natural American Opossum $124

A beautiful coat of well matched pelts in the popular Tom Boy style. Skinner's Satin and wool plaid lining. Has interlining. Regularly worth $165.

Summer Ermine Coney $112.50

An attractive new 1928 model with shawl collar and lined with flat crepe. Sells most everywhere for $150, $112.50 in our August Sale.

Brown Calf with Nutria $44.25

A sporty coat of brown calf, trimmed with nutria collar and cuffs. Beautiful crepe de chine lining. A $59 value anywhere.

Sheared Leopard Cat $239

One of the smartest of 1928's leading coats is this sheared leopard with Red Fox crush collar. Lined with crepe de chine and has fancy pocket. Worth $325.

Mendoza Beaver Coney $121.25

A very attractive coat with Brown Fox Crush collar and such graceful lines. Fancy brocaded, silk poplin lining. Regularly sells for $159.50.

Southern Silver Muskrat $244

Beautifully matched pelts. Brown Fox crush collar, flat crepe lining go to make this coat one of the most popular for the coming season. Worth $325.

Inlaid Linoleum

2 Yds. Wide—Running Foot

59c

Genuine inlaid linoleum in the newest and prettiest Dutch tile designs that go clear through to the heavy burlap back. Water proof and sanitary and cleans thoroughly with just a light mopping. A real bargain at this very low price Monday.

Luggage Carriers

47c

Folding type luggage carriers that fasten to the running board with 3 secure clamps. Fold very compactly.

Riversides Are Guaranteed Unconditionally 16,000 Miles

Easy Terms on Tires and Tubes—$25 or Over

Judge for yourself. If these fine tires do not give you satisfactory service we will replace them with new Riversides, charging you only for mileage received; or repair the tire free of charge. There are no strings on anything in Ward's guarantee. Come to Ward's for your tires and take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan.

New Low Prices

Full Balloons

29x4.40	$ 6.79
29x4.75	9.25
30x4.50	7.65
30x5.77	14.75
31x5.25	11.75
32x6.00	15.15

Oversize Cords

30x3½ Cl.	$ 5.98
30x3½ S. S.	7.39
31x4 S. S.	9.98
32x4 S. S.	10.75
33x4½ S. S.	15.25

Inner Tubes

29x4.40 Balloons
30x3½ Over Size

Fresh, live, close-grained rubber inner tubes. Guaranteed 2 years. Very special at, each, 87c

Lambs' Wool Filled Comforters

$6.25 Value

$4.35

Attractive comforters with sheenette floral center and plain sateen borders. Filled with soft, downy lambs' wool. In blue, rose or helio; scroll stitched. 68x74 inches and weighs about 5 pounds. Each, $4.35.

81x90 Bleached Seamless SHEETS

Made of fine quality, soft finish, bleached muslin. A fine sheet that will give long service and launder very nicely. Worth 98c. Very special for this sale at, each, 79c

Extra Heavy All Silk Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable

Extra heavy quality in the loveliest shades that will be so popular for this fall. Coral, Silverine, Love Mist, Jade, Swiss Rose, Black, Rose-Bisque, and a host of others. Full 39 ins. wide. $1.95 quality. Yd., $1.36

33 Inch French COTTON SERGE

Superior quality, fine twill cotton serge in a large range of the most popular colors. They will make very lovely frocks for the kiddies to wear to school. A very serviceable material. Regularly sells at 39c a yard. Special Monday at, yard 23c

Jacquard Bath Towels

Fancy jacquard and plain terry cloth bath towels. Fancy color striped borders. Towels in this lot are worth 50c, 59c and 69c. Very slightly soiled by handling. A great bargain for this sale. Price, each, 39c

SALE OF SILKS

Washable Flat Crepes
Printed Crepe de Chines
Printed Georgettes

Values to $2.50

Thousands of yards of these lovely silks, in the most beautiful designs and patterns you will see this fall. All 39 inches wide. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yard, $1

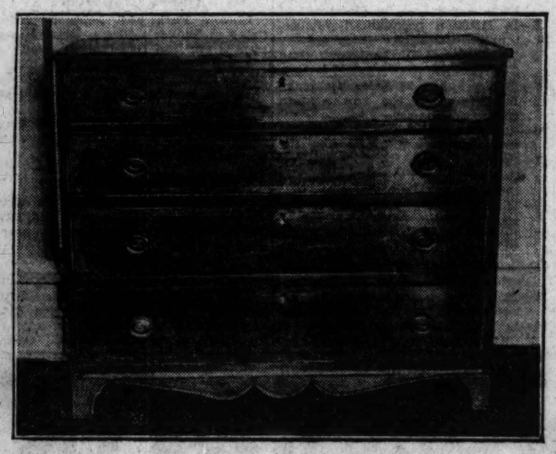
Old and New of Interest to Home Decorators

These Pieces Are Appropriate for Almost Any Type of House

A barrel chair of a fine type, not too large and not too small, as these chairs are so apt to be. It is upholstered in a green damask of lovely color and restrained design.

A fine English chair in a worn, but not too worn, velvet. It has withstood the weight of a number of generations and is solid still. A nice piece for a library or hall.

A pair of pewter lamps. The shades are made of parchment, on which have been pasted figures cut from an eighteenth century brocade. The effect is extremely smart; the coloring is red and blue.



An historic chest from Pennsylvania. Besides being excellent in line and delightful in color, it was signed inside the drawer by the cabinet maker who made it more than a century ago. His name was Weaver.

She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

[Continued from page one.]

or wouldn't—give up ice cream and candy."

And thereby wags the only tale of its kind.

Naturally, Molly was not born with the motion picturesque name of Molly O'Day. Only in the movies do things like that happen. No, the family name was Noonan. The sire was a lawyer and later a Supreme court judge, with a home in Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Noonan was an Irish beauty who once sang in opera, and the family was a large one, Molly and her two sisters, Sally and Isabelle, were the pride and joy of the elder Noonans' hearts.

Irish beauties become either thin little old ladies or else go to the other extreme and become plump old ladies. As every Irishman knows, this is almost a rule in the race. Mrs. Noonan has grown into the latter category.

Probably in all New Jersey there weren't three prettier colleens than the Noonan girls. There was Sally, the slight, slim, vivacious tomboy; there was Isabelle, the stately, statuesque one, and there was Molly, whose eyes would melt the hardest heart in the world—a gentle, generous girl who took after her mother.

* *

Custard Comedienne.

When Sally went to Hollywood—though history, according to the press agents, is silent on the point—there was probably much misgiving among the elder Noonans. You know all the things they say about Hollywood; so did the Noonans. But when Sally caught the eye of the more or less almighty Micky Neilan, director extraordinary (again see press agents), and overnight became a star in his pictures, the viewpoint of the Noonans naturally began to change. And when the slender Sally's salary reached the point where it was many times more than that of any Supreme court judge ever, the family viewpoint—as far as misgivings, etc.—collapsed entirely. In fact, it wasn't so long thereafter that Isabelle and then Molly followed Sally to the movie lots.

But Hollywood isn't any grab bag. That is, they keep the bag pretty well tied up. Isabelle tried hard to follow Sally, but she only got as far as being an extra; the directors said the stately beauty was born "atmosphere."

Molly started along the road after the other two. She got a place as a pie thrower and catcher in Hal Roach comedies. Her pay envelope contained $75 every week, week after week. In fact, it did seem she never, never could catch up with Sally. The more she thought of it, in the light of her sister's presidential salary, the less she respected her regular $75. Irish spunk aroused, she demanded that Hal give her more, and Hal simply said the market for pretty pie catchers was bearish just then and he could not see his way clear. Anyway, Molly quit.

* *

Rises to Stardom.

The pretty colleen went tramping then from lot to lot. Her story was something to the effect that, though she had been only a pie thrower, she knew in her heart she could act. And look at her sister, Sally! Many managers said with brusqueness that they didn't need pie throwers that day—nor catchers, either. Things looked glum until she reached the office of Al Rocket, production chief for First National. By that time Molly was a little desperate. Anyway, there was such a wealth of Irish emotions, of quick smiles and tears and hope and youth in her piquant face that Al suddenly decided to give her a chance. No less a chance than the leading feminine part opposite Richard Barthelmess in that drum thumping success, "The Patent Leather Kid."

Now, it is only fair to state that this wasn't all as smooth as it sounds. No sooner had Al announced his choice than every one else around the place raised a mighty howl. Was he off his noodle? Why, to the profesh, Molly was only a pie catcher. Act? Good heavens! But Al stuck to his judgment. After all, movie men have to gamble.

If you saw "The Patent Leather Kid," you know Al is a wise gambler, Act? Why, Molly was the peer of Sally, to say the least. And the studio howlers agreed Al was pretty canny, getting a potential big time star for a beginner's salary.

"The Patent Leather Kid" went into production. Molly stood 5 feet 2½ inches in her sheer silk hose and tipped the scales at 108. Molly was in her seventh heaven, and every one was completely satisfied—all save Al Rocket. While Molly was working one day Al had a premonition. He saw her metamorphose into a big, rotund, motherly Irish woman. And he shook his head. But he said nothing. After all, when the time came, Molly could take up starvation like the rest!

* *

Fortune Smiles.

With a genuflection toward Isabelle, we pass over Molly's first triumphant return to the old home. Back on the lot. Molly was cast as leading woman in "Hard Boiled Haggerty," with Milton Sills. Rocket knew, after that, that there wasn't any fluke about Molly. As a movie actress she was there.

But—and here Al remembered that vision he had had while Molly worked in "The Patent Leather Kid." She was getting fat! Horrible, but true!

Al had a trusted satrap take her to lunch. The secret came out. Molly had a healthy farm girl's appetite. Nothing anemic about her. When the potatoes and beef and vegetables were done she called for ice cream and cream puffs.

Now, as Al explained to Molly soon thereafter, sugar makes fat and you can't be fat in the movies. You can't have bosoms and curves and other womanly attributes of the sort if you want to be a star. There isn't any sense to it, but the public or the exhibitors, or both, want their women otherwise. You see? Well, go and sin no more. And mind, if you do we'll put you back pie throwing!

Fortune favored Molly then, for the next two pictures she had as vehicles to fame were "The Shepherd of the Hills," and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in both of which she had to wear only the generous, shapeless clothing of a mountain girl wherein a little fat doesn't show. Molly was, as every moviegoer knows, a great hit in both these releases.

The First National people were tickled pink. Molly took some time off, as befits a Hollywood success, and while she was away Al Rocket and his firm planned four big pictures in which she was to be starred. In a year's time Molly had arrived.

* *

The Pitiful Finale.

Now, whether Molly's rest after her strenuous work of making pictures brought it about or whether there was more ice cream and candy, the fact is that when Molly came back to the studio she weighed 130 pounds!

At a glance Al realized what had happened. He saw all his plans gone awry. He was too nonplused to talk. Wordlessly, piteously, if all they say is true, he thrust into Molly's hands the dress she had worn in "The Patent Leather Kid" and told her to put it on. In a daze, Molly did her best, but she couldn't get a single button into its hole! She looked at Rocket and Rocket looked at her and—well, you may imagine!

"And these new pictures?" groaned Rocket. "You'd have to wear the smartest frocks. You'd have to be thin. Why? Can you imagine a fat heroine in an evening dress waddling into the hero's arms?"

Al Rocket pleaded and stormed. Molly promised and wept. But she didn't get thin. They sent her up to Arrowhead Springs, a favorite watering place, and a constant attendant plied her with spinach and lamb, lamb and spinach. But the weight remained. And the other day First National canceled Molly's starring contract and abandoned her to her own fight against fat.

The irony of it is that Molly may have just grown up, that nature never intended her to be a modern sylph, but a buxon, heroic woman like her mother. She is, I forgot to say, just over seventeen.

UNHAPPY MOLLY

MOLLY O'DAY, sylph-like movie debutante, skipped lightly from pie throwing to leading lady parts, only to meet a fatal obstacle. Two of Hollywood's most spindery lures—ice cream and candy—ensnared her, and what a whale of a difference an added poundage of flesh does make!

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

[Continued from page one.]

17—Is the Grand Canyon in Colorado?
18—Is Death valley in California?
19—Is Salt lake the largest lake west of the Mississippi?
20—Is St. Louis on both the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers?
21—Is Tacoma in Oregon?
22—Is Dubuque in Kansas?
23—Is New York City farther south than San Francisco?
24—Is the northern boundary of the United States west of the Mississippi latitude 54.40?
25—Is Toledo on the Ohio river?
26—Does the Missouri river have its source in Montana?
27—Is New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico?
28—Is Pike's peak in Colorado?
29—Is Peoria in Iowa?
30—Is Dodge City in Omaha?
31—Does Massachusetts touch New York at any point?
32—Is Detroit on Lake Huron?
33—Is San Francisco west of Oakland?
34—Does Chesapeake bay divide both Maryland and Virginia?
35—Is Texas farther south than California?
36—Is Illinois east of the Mississippi?
37—Does the Columbia river form part of the boundary of Washington?
38—Is Cape Hatteras in Virginia?
39—Is Utah west of Nevada?
40—Is Portland the capital of Oregon?
41—Is the Mohave desert in California?
42—Is Los Angeles more than 350 miles from San Francisco?
43—Does the Arkansas river cross Arkansas?
44—Is Kentucky north of Tennessee?
45—Is there any spot in the United States where four states meet?
46—Is Yellowstone park in California?
47—Is New Mexico east of Arizona?
48—Does Michigan touch four of the great lakes?
49—Is New Hampshire east of Vermont?
50—Is Massachusetts correctly spelled thus?

English Ousts German from Esthonia Schools

TALLINN, Esthonia.—(AP)—English has been made the principal foreign language to be taught in Esthonian public schools according to the latest instructions from the ministry of education. English will thus take the place of German, which has been intensively taught heretofore.

WHY HE WAS JILTED.

Trudy—O, Walter. I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I?

Walter (absentmindedly)—Darned if I know.—Tit-Bits.

Officials Tired of Tipping Hats

GENEVA.—(AP)—The European custom among gentlemen of raising their hats to each other in ordinary greeting recently proved so irksome here that a "league against hats" was formed within the league of nations.

The only rule is to attend official meetings without the usual head covering. A similar movement has been started to dispense with hand shaking.

$50 Politeness Prize Rests in West Side Shop

Vendor of Birds and Fish Is Cool and Calm.

[Continued from page one.]

I wanted to know if the love birds lived up to their reputation, and she said yes, they died if they were separated.

* *

The Shubinkins Parade.

I started for the door, then stopped. "It certainly looks blazing hot out there," I said.

"Well, why don't you wait in here a while?" she offered, and I returned to my stool to continue the scientific discussions. When I finally left I decided to take a shubinkins with me. She poured me out some water in what looked like a chop suey or sauerkraut bucket, and fished me up a speckly three-incher.

I paraded down the street with it, only to find myself the center of interest for all the cats and dogs in the neighborhood, but I still clung.

Across, at 3355 West Madison street, a knit goods store, I pondered over sweaters.

"Have you any nice cool, thin ones?" I asked the old gentleman who waited on me.

"Well, here's a pretty silk and wool one. No? How about this one—all silk?" I didn't like it. "Ah, but I know what I should sell you—a nice bathing suit, so you can go swimming."

I told him I had two suits already, and, reluctant to lose a customer, but sympathetically, he insisted: "But you should go swimming anyway. I think it would be good for you on such a day."

I thought so, too, but it was rather far to the lake and he didn't know whether or not there was a swimming pool in Garfield park.

At the desk of the hotel at Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, they, too, were rather hazy on the location of pools.

"I'm sure there's one some place in the park," the girl assured me. "But I don't where and I don't think it's open." She turned to smile brightly on a young man who wanted the same room he had had last time—721, in fact. After a while she came back to me.

"What was it you wanted?" she asked absently. "O, a swimming pool. Just a minute." In a minute she came back to give directions to one of the park buildings where I might find out about it.

* *

Along West Madison.

But I already had given up the swimming idea anyway. An old fashioned melodeon in the window of a storage office at 2905 West Madison attracted me, and I went in to inspect it more closely.

"We're asking $250 for it," the pleasant young man in charge told me, but he admitted that the highest offer he had received so far was $100. I told him even that was far too much for me, but I should like to look at it.

"We're selling it on an overdue claim," he explained. "We're making inquiries as to its exact age and expect to get our price for it when we can establish that it is really old."

Seeing that I didn't need to be convinced and it wouldn't make any difference if I were, he went back to his desk and I went down the street to a restaurant at 3044 West Madison street. Tables for ladies, it announced, and I went in.

Another little card remarked: "If you find it hard to smile, see your doctor." I decided that the ambulance would be along soon for my waitress, because, what with the weather and everything, she was having a pretty sick time about smiling.

"How's the potato salad?" I asked.

"Pretty good," she said. "I had some and it seemed to have a whang to it. What'll you have to drink? Coffee? No? Tea? No? Nothin' to drink?"

When it came to dessert I took vanilla ice cream, but ate only a part of it.

"Wasn't the ice cream good?" she asked as I was leaving.

"O, yes," I said hastily. "I just don't feel like eating it."

* *

A Shopping Pest.

It was ostensibly to look at sewing machines that I went into a shop at 5 South Kedzie avenue. I inspected portables and consoles, ones that folded up into trick tables, desks or what have you, and received prices by installment or cash. But I concentrated on a child's toy instrument.

"Will it really work?" I asked the attendant.

"I never tried to sew on one," she admitted, "although they say you can—only the chain stitch, of course. A woman came in here the other day and showed us a coat she said she made on it entirely."

The next stop was a general store at 508 South Kedzie avenue. A man and his wife were picking out house dresses and furniture polish.

"All I've got to say," the woman clerk admonished him, "is be good to her. If your husband is good to you, that's half the battle, and if he isn't—what's the use of living?"

He took the advice with a grin and they left the store. She turned to me.

"What's yours?"

"I'm just looking," I said, fingering children's socks and moving on to the hardware counter. So she sat down and watched me until I left the place.

* *

Vacation Money.

Back to the pet shop, then, with my shubinkins.

"I just wanted to see if he were still alive?" I told her.

"O, dear," she said, really worried. "I'm sorry. If I had known you were going shopping you could have left him here just as well until you were through."

We were both relieved to find he was still alive and finning. When she had tied up the bucket again, I handed her the card. For a moment I thought I was going to be called upon for first aid. She put her hand over her eyes and leaned unsteadily against the counter.

"I'm amazed," was all she could bring herself to say for a while; "I am amazed." And then: "This will certainly help out when we go on our vacation."

Her name, she said, is Mrs. Jean Tims, and she lives at 257 North Kilbourne avenue. The "we" meant herself and her husband. And on their vacation they are going—fishing.

FRATERNAL NEWS.

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Berlin Girls Favor Dates in Old Style

BERLIN.—(AP)—The municipal date book, maintained by the city for the convenience of young girls and their sweethearts, has been discontinued after an experimental existence of two and a half years.

During that period only sixty persons entered their names for the purpose of making appointments with friends. A few doors from Berlin's busiest corner, the book has remained neglected since March, 1926.

ALWAYS HAVE.

"The time will come," shouted the lady speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"True," said a little man in the corner. "Next Friday night."—Answers.

Answers to Questions on Geography

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. Atlanta is the capital.
5. Yes.
6. No. "Hue-ston."
7. No.
8. Yes.
9. No. In the northeastern corner.
10. No. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the Twin Cities.
11. No. The entire northern boundary of the United States west of Minnesota is farther north than the Maine boundary.
12. Yes.
13. Yes.
14. Yes. "Al-byou-ker-kee."
15. No. Between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.
16. No. In Minnesota.
17. No. In Arizona.
18. Yes.
19. Yes.
20. No. It is on the Mississippi, twenty miles below the mouth of the Missouri.
21. No. Washington.
22. No. Iowa.
23. Yes.
24. No. 54.40 is the southern boundary of Alaska.
25. No.
26. Yes.
27. No. It is 110 miles up the Mississippi.
28. Yes.
29. No. In Illinois.
30. No. In Kansas. Omaha is a city, not a state.
31. Yes. New York forms the western boundary of Massachusetts.
32. No.
33. Yes.
34. Yes.
35. Yes.
36. Yes.
37. Yes.
38. No. In North Carolina.
39. No. Directly east.
40. No. Salem is the capital.
41. Yes.
42. Yes. About 475 miles.
43. Yes.
44. Yes.
45. Yes. Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one spot.
46. No. In Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.
47. Yes.
48. Yes.
49. Yes.
50. Yes.

TOO MANY ROLLS.

The explorer was describing one of his narrow escapes to a crowd of people.

"I grabbed hold of the lion's neck, rolled over and over and——"

Voice—And fell out of bed!

MOTHERS

IF YOU NEED A REST, or there is sickness in the home, phone WINTHROP NURSES' REGISTRY for a practical Nurse who will care for you and assume the responsibility of your home for any time desired. Willing, competent, pleasant, at reasonable prices.

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THE PAVEMENT WRECKER

ROBERT TOKER plays havoc with pavements that others, in years past, took pains to lay. His task, however, is constructed for, following his efforts, broader and better paving is to be installed. The tool is a bit jarring on the nerves of its manipulator, but without it, tearing up the streets would be a slow job. The repair work in this instance is being done on Indiana avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IS THIS YOUR PET PEEVE?

IF you were just starting out for a nice ride on a nice Sunday afternoon, and were looking at the world through rose colored glasses, and then suddenly you realized that your left rear tire had gone flat, what would you do—and say? Oliver Olson of 5036 Aberdeen street had that experience on Western avenue at 69th street, but seemed to take it philosophically enough.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL UP IN THE AIR

CIRCUS day or no, little Miss Sahara Shannon of 720 West 62d street insists on having her toy balloon, and Joe Venzia of 829 Miller street is not one to deny her that boon—balloon vending being the business he is in at present. The scene is 62d and Halsted streets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

"NO parking near fire hydrant" means nothing to a youth at 14th street and Wabash avenue. He parks there with his collection of buds and blossoms, and the display is sufficiently beautiful to attract a number of prospective customers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hot News from the Cold North

Al Furnishes a Few Excerpts Clipped from the Howl

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of the Hell Hole Howl, an evening paper published at Hell Hole, Alaska, where men are men and women are obstacles. This little mining town is situated 300 miles north of Fairbanks, but you won't find it on any map. The paper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

THIS paper takes pride in announcing another great "scoop." We often print important news items several months before they appear in any other paper within 500 miles radius of here! We therefore take great pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. Clarence D. Chamberlain has just successfully flown from New York to Germany. It was a very dangerous trip because Mr. Chamberlain had to carry a large quantity of inflammable stuff, which included 500 gallons of gasoline and a guy named Levine. The Hell Hole Howl is always first with the news!

* *

Hooray for The Yukon Kid, our new hero! Huge snowdrifts along the Canadian border recently made it impossible for us to secure food from Canada, so consequently this city was without grub for two weeks; in fact, thirty-six Eskimos died of starvation. The heroic Yukon Kid, who happened to be in Canada, heard of our plight, so he took his life in his hands and succeeded in breaking through and reaching us. He brought us a whole sealload of bum whisky. Thirty-two more Eskimos died of starvation the next morning. It's a wonder he didn't bring us a gross of straw hats. However, everything is all right again now. This reminds us of the time when some Arctic explorers, who were located a hundred miles northeast of here, took very sick for want of food and medicine and sent an Eskimo down here to ask for help. Mr. Yukon is the gentleman who rushed to their relief with a huge load of humorous books and magazines because he had once been told that sick people should be cheered up.

* *

Delayed Christmas Gift.

NOTICE: I have just received a delayed Xmas package containing a blue velvet lounging robe from my goofy cousin in Fort Worth, Texas. I need a lounging robe about as much as I need a brassiere, so I will trade it to anybody for a box of 30-30 cartridges, or a can of soup, or what have you? [Signed] BILL LARSEN.

* *

SPECIAL! For Saturday Only: Eggs, strictly fresh [none guaranteed], $18 per dozen; Milk from discontented dairies [not a cough in a cow-load], one buck per can; Blubber from well pleased walruses, $1.25 per hunk; Peanut butter [a wonderful substitute for vaseline], six-bits per jar; Genuine lemon extract, two-bits per drink; all items is strictly cash; I ain't monkeying with any charge accounts. Sitka Jim's new store. [Third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine.]

* *

WEATHER FORECAST: Continued cold. No signs of this blizzard abating. It seems almost unbelievable that there are places in the world where bozos can walk around at this time of the year without wearing earmuffs and leather lined fur coats.

* *

Al's Contribution.

We have just received a letter from our old friend, Snowshoe Al, who is visiting in Chicago at present. Chicago is known as the Windy City, and Al claims most of the breeze is caused by stray bullets. "However," says he, "it grieves me to think that the rest of the world looks upon Chicago as a very tough town, because it really seems nice an' peaceful down here; in fact, I just met a guy who has lived in this burg for twenty years an' nothing has ever happened to him—nothing except the original shooting which has kept him in bed for the last nineteen years eleven months an' thirty days. I made a terrible mistake last night! A holdup man chased me down the street, so I jumped into a taxicab. I thought I was getting away from a robber. From now on, every time I see a taxicab I am going to run an' hide behind a decent, respectable holdup man."

* *

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any of my former nine husbands. Furthermore, I will sic the dog on them if they come hanging around my igloo any more, the lazy bums! I am having a hard enough time supporting the 26 children without feeding that baseball team of tramps.

[Signed] MRS. JOHN WHITE EAGLE.

* *

Note of Sympathy.

PERSONAL: To Mrs. "Red" Murphy (if there is such a party): The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the unfortunate death of your husband, who cashed in yesterday from lead poisoning while playing poker in The Last Chance Gambling house. Your husband had a wonderful personality but he also had five acres. Will you kindly pass this news on to any other wives which he probably has.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* *

PERSONAL: To The Widow O'Brien: Dear Madam: I suppose you will get sore and claim you ain't a widow, but you are! You was a widow starting yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Him and "Red" Murphy pulled a gun battle in The Last Chance Gambling house and both of them got croaked. We thought we better tell you about it, so's you could marry again if you wanted to. Please advise us where to send his personal belongings, which consist of one pair of loaded dice, three decks of cards, two revolvers, six dollars in cash, and twelve letters from various women. Some of them letters will make snappy reading for you.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* *

ADVICE TO OUR READERS.

[By "Two Gun" O'Hooligan, our Mining Expert.]

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I am thinking very seriously of leaving Alaska and going down to visit my cousin in Chicago, and I suppose I will have to buy some new clothes for the occasion. Please tell me what kind of clothes to wear in Chicago. Yours truly, Charlie Roemer.

ANSWER: The new Chicago styles for men are featuring bullet-proof pants with collision-proof seats and burglar-proof pockets. The hip pockets are lined with asbestos to prevent leaky flasks from burning holes in your step-ins. Get your vest made to order by the Gary Steel Mills.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I have been going steady with a young man for the last eighteen years, and now he wants to hold hands with me. What shall I do? Yours truly, Rough-House Rosie.

ANSWER: Slip him a slam in the snoot and then tell him to stay away from you. A girl must be very careful these days, Rosie! The world is full of fresh young scoundrels like him.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I would like to know the approximate distance between Mars and Jupiter. Sincerely, Art Frank.

ANSWER: Please be more explicit. I have examined thirteen maps without being able to find the damn towns. What country are they in?

* *

A Bed Time Story.

We have received requests from various Eskimo families in this town, asking us to print a bed time story for their little brats. We do anything to please our customers, so here goes:

Little Ignatz was a mouse. He had a small bachelor apartment on the third shelf of a pantry in a ritzy bungalow on Main street. Most little mouses are very timid and inclined to hide when any one approaches, but our hero was different. He was a tough Squeak, and therefore he did not hide when people entered the pantry—he just sneered at them and showed his teeth. One Sunday afternoon the family went out for an auto ride, so our hero breezed into the parlor to annoy the canary bird, whose name was Sylvester.

"Good afternoon, Yellow Peril," says Ignatz, who loved to be sarcastic. "I heard the boss tell his Useless Half yesterday that your carcass is just a storehouse for seeds. He said your voice is dead an' your body is acting as a coffin for it. Har, har!"

"I do not choose to sing," says Sylvester, wiping a tear from his eye, "because I feel blue. I only sing when I feel happy or thankful, an' I ain't felt that way for quite a while."

"You ain't got much of a stand-in around this igloo," grins Ignatz, "so you better start singing pretty quick or they'll wring your larynx! You'll wake up some morning an' find yourself in the garbage can where you really belong. Ha, ha! Pardon me if I get your goat."

"I can't help it if I don't feel like singing," sobbed Sylvester.

"Well, if you can't sing you can at least amuse the family by dashing your brains out, so why don't you try that?" laughs Ignatz, sitting down in a corner. SNAP!!!

"What was that noise?" inquired the canary.

"Yoww!" howls Ignatz; "my tail is caught in a trap! I'm hooked—I can't get—why, you @$%$@$@$!!! What the hell are you singing about?"

MORAL: We all feel better when some smart egg gets his shell cracked.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Art Is Needed to Keep Movie Stars Shining

Weird Stunts Are Pulled by Press Agents.

INEXORABLY motion picture actresses as well as actors must have publicity. If their names fail to make the newspaper columns with more or less regularity their doxology has been sung and "curtains" is just ahead. There is no escape. Which condition has resulted in the assembling in Hollywood of the most prolific, energetic, cold blooded, and hard boiled crop of press agents ever gathered together in one small community since Cozey's army took up the march to Washington.

There are clever, ingenious, high salaried men who make their work an art and there are "tin horn" fakers who clutch at accounts for $10 a week. The film colony is a nesting place for all manner of publicity getters, and the things they do for newspaper space sometimes is both humorous and tragical.

When Queen Marie of Roumania was preparing to visit the United States there popped into the mind of Harry D. Wilson, one of the most energetic and reliable publicity men in the film colony, the idea that the queen should provide a bit of free advertising for his employer, Edwin Carewe, a picture producer. Carewe did not know the queen and the queen did not know Edwin—probably never heard of him. But that made no difference. Marie had to do something to center attention on Hollywood in general and on Mr. Carewe in particular. The opportunity was too good to be totally lost.

* *

The Queen Marie Story.

Before sundown a telegram had been despatched to the Roumanian legation in Washington which said, in substance

Will it be possible to have her majesty play rôle of queen in our new picture, "Resurrection" stop Will pay $25,000 on condition money be given to starving children of her kingdom stop Please get in communication with her on boat and rush reply.

A camera man was called in. Producer Carewe was photographed writing his check for $25,000, and presently every news agency on the Pacific coast was given the story—with photographs.

The headlines screamed of the the queen's offer to go into the movies.

It was a good story and wire services carried it all over the world. The queen of a European empire being smeared with grease paint and becoming an actress to aid hungry babies back home offered dramatic appeal.

Thereafter reporters, news writers, correspondents hovered about the studio awaiting the queen's reply. Before long it came—not a message signed by Queen Marie but a brief, frigid, terse communication from the Roumanian legation in Washington advising Mr. Carewe that "Her royal highness would not include Hollywood in her itinerary. Very truly yours," etc.

"What if she had accepted the offer?" the P. A. was asked.

"It would have been worth $1,000,000! But I knew darn well she wouldn't. Just the same, we got into most every newspaper on earth, and legitimately, too."

* *

Fall with Lindbergh.

The arrival of any world celebrity in Hollywood starts publicity men trying to figure out some means for making capital of the event. When Col. Lindbergh visited California after his memorable trans-Atlantic flight, a whole battery of press agents made plans to have him photographed by the side of their motion picture stars. Of course they failed, but Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Marion Davis did succeed in getting into a picture at a dining table where the colonel was guest of honor. That was all very well and good, but Sid Grauman, proprietor of the Chinese theater in Hollywood, wanted something more than a picture.

"Get hold of Col. Lindbergh," he said to his publicity man, Harry Hammond Beall, "and get an imprint of his foot to put in the forecourt beside those of Gloria Swanson, Doug and Mary. It'll be fine to point to."

"Yeah!" said Harry Hammond. "Just try and get it!"

Nevertheless, it was orders from the boss and it was up to him to proceed. So Harry H. fixed up a little box of cement, rented a room at the hotel on the same floor with the colonel and began dogging his footsteps.

"Mr. Lindbergh," he would call whenever the intrepid flyer hove in sight. "I want you to——"

But some officer or guard would intervene and hustle "Lindy" away.

For two days the P. A. followed the flyer. Now and then he would have to scoot aside to put more water in his box of cement. Then he'd come back and take up the trail.

Motion picture stars had been glad to make fingerprints, handprints, footprints—any kind of a print for the theater's forecourt where all might see and marvel. But Lindy—somehow he didn't seem to be anxious to garner the publicity. Finally, just as the flyer was climbing into the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis, Harry Hammond Beall walked to the side of the airport and hurled a rapidly hardening box of cement into the weeds and made a few remarks in choice press agent vernacular. A good stunt had gone wrong.

* *

The Fur Lined Bathtub.

There is the case of Blanche Mehaffey, another ex-Follies girl. Blanche has a figure, cupid's bow lips, and a seductive smile. But she complained that her name was not appearing much in the newspapers.

"I tell you," exclaimed the P. A., "let's tell 'em you got a fur lined bathtub. We'll build one out in the yard and you get your clothes off and we'll photograph you sitting in the tub.

So the tub was built and set out on the lawn. And Blanche took off most of her clothing and crawled in.

"Do the papers want this kind of art?" Blanche murmured plaintively.

"O, yes, by all means!" explained the P. A. "They just dote on such things. I'll plant that photograph all over the world."

But did he? Not exactly. Blanche's waterless bearskin bath was a "dud." Girls don't bathe out in the yard that way, and the editors knew it. But the P. A. collected for the idea and Blanche paid the freight.

They have the little actresses posing on steam shovels when ground is broken for new buildings. They pose them in skimpy little bathing suits to attract crowds to the beaches. They set them astride new models of motor cars to catch the eye of the reading public.

Publicity must be had—somehow.

MODEST

"Please step in this box," begged the P. A., but somehow Lindy didn't seem anxious to garner the publicity.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Not Often Found.

I bought a pair of white and tan golf shoes on sale at a well known loop shoe store. I play a great deal of golf—nearly every afternoon finds me on the links. So, after two weeks had passed in which I wore the golf shoes every day, I noticed that they weren't wearing well. The right sole was nearly through and a long rip appeared on the toe of the left shoe.

Feeling somewhat guilty, I took them back to the store and explained that the shoes had worn poorly in so short a period of service. The manager examined them and courteously asked me if I preferred a new pair or a refund. I said a new pair would do.

After the salesman had wrapped them up for me the manager advised me to come back again if the new shoes did not prove satisfactory. Such shoppers' service is not often found. C. N.

Without Question.

A few weeks ago I was in a five and ten cent store where thousands of people shop daily. I purchased, among other things, four glass towels. When I arrived home I discovered only two had been wrapped in my package.

It was not convenient for me to visit the store again for almost a week. At my next visit I merely asked the clerk about the matter without the intention of getting the articles replaced.

She called the manager and without questioning or hesitation he ordered the missing articles replaced. He apologized for having made the mistake and asked my further patronage. Needless to say, he shall surely have it. I. C.

A Good Rainy Day Suit.

When visiting in New York I bought a suit which was guaranteed to be of pure wool fabric.

Later, after my return, I was caught in a rain while wearing the suit, and discovered upon reaching home that it had shrunk considerably. I wrote a letter to the firm and they requested me to return the suit just as it was, which I did.

Imagine my surprise to receive a check for $45 with an accompanying note explaining that the suit was a leftover from some previous stock and had by mistake been included in the sale that week, and hoping the experience had not inconvenienced me much.

Isn't that shopper's service? C. N.

Old Royal Death Clock Is Once More on Time

HAMPTON COURT, England.—(AP)—Hampton Court palace, one time residence of British royalty, contains an ancient timepiece known as the "death clock."

Tradition says it has stopped whenever the death has occurred of any one resident in the palace for any long period.

Those who believe in this strange legend are now confirmed in their faith. Lady MacGrégor, widow of Gen. Sir Charles MacGregor, died recently in a London hospital. She had occupied a suite in Hampton Court palace for forty years. The clock stopped at the time of her death.

The clock, which was built in 1540, is said to have stopped the first time the night of March 2, 1619, on the death at the palace of Queen Anne of Denmark, wife of King James I.

Turks' Westward Trend Shatters Ancient Customs

ANGORA, Turkey.—(AP)—With religion, law, economics, language, politics and social customs westernized, young Turkey is looking around for new world's to conquer.

The third grand national assembly, known as the house-cleaning parliament, has adjourned for summer recess. The restless deputies are using the interim to discuss what can be done this fall to make the Turkish people look and act more like Europeans.

It has been urged that expressions reflecting old Turkey be made illegal. One of the first to go would be "Ne Yapayim," which means "what can be done?" It is usually spoken in a tone of hopeless fatalism, as though nobody on earth could do anything about anything.

TRAINING THE CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

INTRODUCING the Chicago officers of the 331st field artillery, the only artillery reserve unit selected by the war department to train C. M. T. C. troops in the 6th corps area this summer. The picture, taken at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., shows, seated: Capt. A. J. Patrick, Capt. John B. Pherigo, Capt. W. M. Tenney, Col. Noble B. Judah, Lieut. Col. Irving Odell, Capt. John T. Knight, Lieut. H. C. Paya, Lieut. C. D. Monsson. Standing: Lieut. Ervin A. Walser, Lieut. O. J. Rous, Lieut. L. A. Traksl, Lieut. C. F. Enright, Capt. O'Ferral Knight, Lieut. Marvin A. Dixon, Lieut. Harry Smyth, Lieut. Riley McClain, Lieut. Willis Freeman.

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The same personal service that has pleased thousands of women is now yours for a limited time, only
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AUGUST SALE
OF FINE FURS

There has not been an event like this in Chicago for many a year! All Chicago now knows that "Jack Glasser-made" furs are "finer furs." Every fur garment here has been designed and produced in our own shops, price and quality unreservedly guaranteed.

EASTERN MINK COAT
Sketched left. Smartly fashioned, selected skins.
Regular price, $2,200.
Specially priced for this August Sale, $1495

HUDSON SEAL COAT, plain, tailored style, all sizes. Regular price $375. August Sale Price..... $285
RACCOON COATS. Extra fine, Tomboy or Tailored style. August Sale Price..... $285
SOMALI LEOPARD COATS, Beaver collar and cuffs. $750 value. August Sale Price..... $550

A Deposit will reserve any fur garment until wanted in the Fall, and will be stored free of charge. A very generous allowance is made on any used fur garment for any new garment you may select.

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22 Years of Reliability
4828 Sheridan Road
Just North of Lawrence
Phones Longbeach 6320-6321
Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock During This Sale

Mystery Bandit and Pious Monk Prove Identical

Jesse James in Cassock Suddenly Unmasked.

AFTER a fantastic career of ten years, years of bold crimes and miraculous escapes, Roumania's "mystery bandit" is at last in the hands of the police authorities.

There is little room for doubt that the man whom the gendarmes recently captured at the orthodox monastery in Neamtu is identical with the dreaded bandit leader Michai Habuc, or the "terror of Moldavia," as he was called by the inhabitants of that province. There is an overwhelming mass of evidence against him, dozens of witnesses are willing to testify against him, and an unbroken chain of facts excludes doubt as to the real identify of the accused.

And yet there are many people in the city of Neamtu who are convinced that the prisoner is the unfortunate victim of a fatal deception, and who are willing to swear that the man awaiting sentence in the Jassy prison is not the bandit Habuc, but the pious monk, Michai Epure, consoler of the poor and benefactor of the whole province.

Meanwhile investigation is afoot tending to prove that the mystery of Michai Habuc is a new Jekyll-Hyde case. The defenders of the monk Epure are convinced that the case is one not so much of deliberate double life as of double identity.

* *

How It All Started.

It was exactly ten years ago that the Habuc gang of savage cutthroats and highwaymen began making the roads of Moldavia unsafe for travelers. The leader, Michai Habus, was known to the Roumanian police as one of the most dangerous as well as most colorful figures of the underworld. He came of good family and had received a fair education at the Commercial college of Bucharest.

It was during his military service that the young man first came into conflict with the authorities. He quarreled with one of his comrades and in a fit of rage wounded him mortally with a bayonet. He was arrested and was about to be court martialed. A few days before the trial, however, Habuc managed to escape and disappeared without leaving a trace behind. Soon afterward the Moldavian police learned that the notorious band of the robber, Josuh Ungureanu, now had a new leader, a crafty and apparently well educated man, probably a deserter from the army, who seemed to be the master mind behind the gang's enterprises of crime. The descriptions given by victims who had been robbed tallied with that of Michai Habuc, and the police were convinced that if they could round up the Ungureanu band they would also get the deserter Habuc.

* *

A Price on His Head.

After some months of guerrilla warfare between the gendarmes and the bandits, the police closed in upon Ungureanu. The leader and four of his men were killed in a last savage fight and ten of the bandits seized, but Habuc himself escaped. The police searched for him for months and put a price on his head, but Habuc could not be found.

A few months later, however, Michai Habuc reappeared in the forest districts of the Moldavian province. At the head of a newly organized band he began to pillage the countryside, attacking travelers on the highways, raiding small towns, and robbing stores in the villages. His raids were so well organized and the movements of the band so audacious that the authorities resorted to extreme measures to put an end to the new terror. The police force in Moldavia was reorganized, its strength doubled, the country was combed. But the Habuc gang seemed to mock at all these efforts. When the gendarmes received tips that they could find the whole band in the forest near Neamtu and a detachment was sent there, Habuc and his men looted a bank in a neighboring town. When they were reported in a certain village they would simultaneously turn up in an entirely different part of the country. Michai Habuc, the mystery bandit, became a nationally known figure in Roumania, a Jesse James of the Balkans. And the authorities were seemingly powerless against the keen-wits of the bandit.

* *

Enter the Monk.

About the time Michai Habuc made his escape from the police raid on the Ungureanu band, a poorly clad young man knocked at the door of the orthodox monastery in Neamtu, asking the monks for hospitality. Taken before the prior, he related that he was a poor student, disillusioned with worldly pleasures and weary of a life of sin. It was his ardent wish, he said, to be admitted to the order, to spend the rest of his life in seclusion and meditation. His name was Michai Stephen Epure, and he was willing to submit himself to the severe duties of a monk.

The brothers gave him refuge and admitted him on three months' trial. During these three months Brother Epure won the hearts of all the brotherly by his diligence, kindness and piety. He spent his days in fervent prayers and left the monastery only during the night to take a few hours' walk in the nearby forest. At the end of the third month the brothers agreed that Epure should be admitted to the order. They placed him in charge of the refectory and instructed him with important assignments of their charity work.

* *

All for Charity's Sake.

Brother Epure became a familiar figure in Neamtu. He threw himself with real fervor into his charitable work, comforted the poor, nursed the sick, and taught the children prayers and hymns. He had a soft, pleasant baritone voice, the sound of which attracted the people of the city. Almost every day Brother Epure made his rounds, begging of the well to do for alms which he distributed among the sufferers of the parish. There were scores of people in Neamtu who gave money to Brother Epure regularly, knowing it would go to the most needy. Besides, they liked to talk to the holy man, who displayed high intelligence and a knowledge of worldly affairs unusual with people who spend their lives within monastery walls.

The religious fervor of Brother Epure manifested itself also in his proselyting zeal. He brought strange men to the monastery, vagabonds and bobos, who were admitted upon his recommendation and became in a short time almost his equals in piety. These cases were regarded by the monks as miracles, and they praised Brother Epure for his faith in the power of religious spirit.

It happened two or three times a week that Brother Epure left the monastery at night. Sometimes he had to go to a neighboring village to visit the sick, sometimes he merely wanted to take a ride in the forest. He had a big black horse, which carried him to hamlets and villages on his pious missions. At such times Brother Epure would return to the monastery at dawn. Occasionally he took one or the other of his brethren with him, or sent them in his stead when he was too tired after the day's work. Thus he lived in the monastery for ten years, renouncing vain and worldly pleasures, satisfied with peace of his soul and the calm of the monastery.

* *

They Shoot to Kill.

During these ten years the raids and attacks of the Habuc gang continued without intermission and the crimes committed became bolder and bolder. They staged holdups, mail robberies and blew up the safes of banks. If they met resistance they shot to kill.

A few weeks ago a new outrage of the Habuc bandits was reported from Lespezi, a small town near Neamtu. The richest merchant of the place, Titu Costescu, was murdered in the night, his safe robbed and his store plundered. The band surrounded the house, did its work in twenty minutes and disappeared before the police could be called.

The special commissary, upon receiving word of the affair, went personally to Lespezi and examined the witnesses. There was a young woman, Miss Rose Costescu, who gave quite a complete description of the bandit leader. He was a tall man, clad like a mountaineer, rode a black horse and had a soft voice—a peculiarly soft voice. It had seemed to Miss Costescu as if she had heard this voice somewhere before—where, she couldn't tell. But it was a familiar voice—in fact, exactly like that of Brother Epure. Did the commissary know Brother Epure? From the Neamtu monastery? Yes! The bandit wore a black mask, so she could not see his face. Of course, it was ridiculous to say, repeated the girl, but while she looked at the bandit and heard his voice she could not help thinking of the good Brother Epure, who, at the time, must have been sleeping soundly in his cell.

* *

Running Down a Clue.

The commissary went with his gendarmes to the monastery. Of course, he himself did not believe that Brother Epure, the benefactor of the whole province, could know anything of the bandit Habuc. But he was determined to run down every possible clue and he wanted to see Brother Epure.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the gendarmes arrived in the monastery of Neamtu. The prior received them in friendly fashion, and when he heard that they wanted to see Brother Epure he asked one of the monks to awaken the brother. The monk returned a few minutes later, saying that Brother Epure had left the monastery the evening before on some pious errand and had not yet returned. The gendarmes waited.

An hour later the gate of the monastery opened, and in rode, on his black horse, Brother Epure. He answered smilingly the questions of the commissary, as if trying to forgive for the monstrous insinuation that he had anything to do with the robber Habuc. Where had he been? In a nearby village, visiting a sick peasant woman.

* *

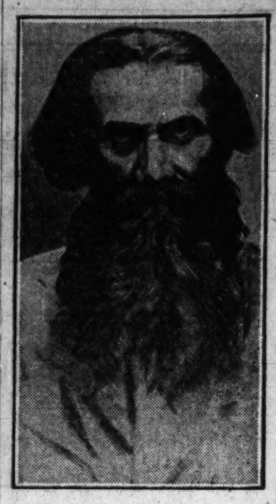
The Unmasking.

The commissary was about ready to leave when he suddenly observed that under the cassock of Brother Epure was another garment of green color. He sprang upon the monk, tore off his brown gown—and there stood, clad in the attire of a mountaineer, Michai Habuc! There were two revolvers in his pockets, a black mask and some of the money taken from the victim in Lespezi.

Four of the other monks, when they saw Brother Epure in the hands of the gendarmes, tried to slip away. They were arrested and sent to the jail of Jassy, where they are now awaiting sentence for participation in twenty-two murders and hundreds of robberies.

But the poor folks of Neamtu and the peasantry of the adjoining countryside still hold that Brother Epure, who did so much for them, could not possibly have been the wicked robber Habuc. Brother Epure, they insist, was a saint, and if he is sent to the scaffold he will be a martyr. The real Habuc, they believe, must be still hiding somewhere in the forest.

CLOISTERED



Brother Michai Stephen Epure was for ten years an inmate of the Greek Orthodox monastery of Neamtu, Moldavia. Then in a flash he became somebody else.

MODERN MERCHANTS

sell to the

"Cities Within the City"

IF you were selling to the people of Denver, Colorado, you would consider Denver a good sized, worth while market.

Or—if you opened up a store in Louisville, Kentucky, you would have a fine trade territory.

St. Paul, Minnesota, is a city which offers splendid opportunities for the progressive merchant.

And yet—here in your own city—is a single district, one of 48, which contains approximately the same number of people as Denver, or Louisville, or St. Paul.

Forty-Seventh and Ashland—A busy corner of the "Southwest Center" where thousands of shoppers throng the streets every day in the week.

Chicago's "Southwest Center"—South Ashland avenue from 47th street to 51st street—is a business district serving over 350,000 people. Merchants in this area sell to the progressive people of Packingtown—people whose standards of living are constantly rising. The once narrow streets of "Southwest Center" are widened; dark little shops have been replaced with modern store buildings. And the merchants, too, have learned modern business methods. They have learned the incalculable value of advertising.

In this city within the city of Chicago, the business men have long realized the worth of newspaper advertising. But many merchants were not able to afford this selling aid which has proved so successful for the larger retail stores.

And Then—The Metropolitan Section!

The Chicago Tribune, knowing the problem which confronted the neighborhood merchant, inaugurated the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune. By dividing the circulation of the Sunday Tribune into three great parts, one for each side of the city, the outlying merchant is now able to buy the circulation which he can use—the circulation in his own district. And this at approximately one-third of the regular rate for full Sunday Tribune circulation.

Competition is keen today. Other merchants in adjoining sections are making bids for the business which should be yours. Take a strangle hold on the trade in your district. The Metropolitan Section enables you to concentrate on the people in your trading area.

Are you interested in learning how merchants in each of the 48 districts of Chicago are putting the tremendous power of Sunday Tribune circulation to work for them? A Tribune man will be glad to explain. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Metropolitan Section

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

New Book Fixes Pronunciations for Announcers

Standardization Is Seen for Spoken Word.

LONDON.—Will the radio standardize the spoken English language as the printing press has standardized the written language? This is a possibility that is suggested by the issuance here of a pamphlet called "Broadcast English," in which the British Broadcasting corporation establishes the pronunciation of disputed words for its announcers.

The book is introduced by a preface by A. Lloyd Jones, who is lecturer in phonetics at the School of Oriental Studies, a part of the University of London. Mr. Jones points out that "correct" English does not exist.

"The Englishman claims many birthrights," he says, "not the least of which is his right to speak his own language as, subject to the good will of his friends, it pleases him to do."

There does not exist for the English language any body such as the French academy, which passes on French words, and establishes a single correct spelling, pronunciation and meaning for every accepted word.

Changes in Spelling.

We are apt to forget that a few centuries ago, when books were rare, spelling was as diverse as pronunciation now. Every man was very nearly a law to himself in the matter of spelling. He endeavored to represent the sound of a word as he pronounced it by means of the characters of the alphabet, and spellings were so diverse that the same writer often used a variety of spellings for the same word.

With the advent of mechanical press and the wide dissemination of books and newspapers, the written language crystalized, and spelling became pretty well standardized, until nowadays it is often very far from being a phonetic representation of the spoken language.

The possibility that the radio may do something of the kind for oral English occurs now that the British Broadcasting corporation has made a start by appointing a committee headed by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, to establish pronounciations for doubtful words for the use of radio announcers.

On that committee are Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, Prof. Daniel Jones, A. Lloyd James, George Bernard Shaw, and Logan Pearsall Smith.

Adopt Yankee Style.

The pronunciations they fix upon are sometimes guided by the knowledge that their decisions will affect radio announcing, and, consequently, they occasionally pick a comparatively obscure pronunciation because it is easier to hear over the air. In the main, however, it has been their aim to select those pronunciations which are most widely accepted.

It is interesting to Americans to note that the preliminary list of words shows definitely the tendency to adopt the more effortless American pronunciation of English. While the committee has taken the English of southern England—that is to say, the London district—as its standard, and while the broad "a" is acharacteristic of London pronunciation, many of the words noted—"drastic" and "elastic," for example—are marked to be pronounced in the American style with the short instead of the long "a." In the word "envelope" the English "on" sound for the first syllable has been abandoned in favor of the American "en."

Appear as Affectation.

Other examples in the list, however, show the differences between American and English pronunciation that often appears to an American as affectation. "Ate" is to be pronounced to rhyme with "bet," "housewifery" provides one of those examples of telescopic British pronunciation with its sound of "huzzifry," and the short "i" of America appears often lengthened in the British fashion which makes the Londoner refer to The Chicago "Try-bune."

The French might take umbrage at the violence done to their words. "Barrage," commonly pronounced in America after the French fashion, is recommended to radio announcers as "barnazh," with the accent on the first syllable, in a thoroughly un-French fashion. Sounding the "s" in "bas-relief" seems another bit of unnecessary violence to foreign pronunciation. Thanks must be returned to the committee, however, for informing us of the pronunciation of the name of the Irish parliament. "Dail," it appears, rhymes with "oil."

The greatest debt of gratitude which persons supplied with English speaking vocal cords owe to the committee is for providing a negotiable pronunciation for the impossible collection of vowels the French have amassed in their words for "rubber." "Caoutchouc," for broadcasting prposes, is simply "cowchook."

William Simmons to Be Heard with Trio Over W-G-N Tonight

William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig trio will be heard during the Atwater Kent hour tonight, with Elimer Zoller, concert artist, at the piano. The concert will be broadcast at 8:15 through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and twelve other stations.

The trio, which has played in the last three or four concerts, will give three numbers: Frasquita," by Lehar; "Estrellita," by Ponce-La Forge, and "Serenade," by Victor Herbert.

Mr. Simmons' selections include "Mary, I'm Not Myself at All," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I Seen," "House of Memories," "Morning," "In the Gloaming," and "Tosti's "Good-by."

COMMISSION TO GO SLOW.

It is apparently the intention of the Federal Radio commission to make no changes of consequence either with regard to wavelength or power until it has definitely decided upon its new plan of reallocation in conformity with the equal division clause of the radio act.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE XXI.

Bidding of Three Suiter.

R. M. ROGERS.

Necessarily, a three suit hand, if biddable, must be one having an ace or a king, queen at the top of each suit and will consist of a five and two four card suits or three four card suits and a singleton. Being void a suit or holding a singleton bars the bidding of a no trump, as a general thing, although not always.

In order to be biddable the hand must be worth four tricks, two of them quick, and one of them in the suit bid, and the problem would be if the holder can bid one of them, which shall it be—a major or a minor suit?

As it is the business of the partner to show whether he can support an original bid or whether he has a bid of his own, the way to make it easy for him, other things being equal, is to bid the lowest suit first. If you bid a major suit and he wants to show you a minor he can't do it without a bid of two, and as it takes five tricks to go game in a minor suit he would let the major bid stand, while if he happened to have a hand that would admirably fit a minor bid, which might be a game going hand in that suit, showing the major first would prevent the minor being shown at all. This would be avoided by bidding a minor suit first, and the lower of them, if holding two of them. This would not be done, of course, if in the major suit there were four honors.

The original bidding of the minor suit just naturally gives the partner the sensation that you want some other suit as trump, or a no trump, and want him to choose. He can never suspect a three suiter if the major suit is the first one bid, but he can imagine it to be the case if a minor suit is bid, because he will not even believe that you want to play a minor unless you keep on bidding it.

Below is shown a hand of three suits which justifies a bid of spades or clubs—with spades as trumps, the trick value would be six tricks; with clubs as trumps a similar calculation will show eight tricks.

In the first case partner must have four tricks to produce game. In the latter case game would follow if partner can produce three tricks. Surely than the club is the better opening bid and if partner bids hearts you will bid no trumps with a certainty of going game.

Note, too, that you can only calculate three tricks in clubs if they are trumps while you would consider four tricks as probable in the spade suit if spades were trumps. The difference in favor of clubs as a bid is that the spade suit will produce three tricks as a side suit, while as a side suit clubs will only produce one trick.

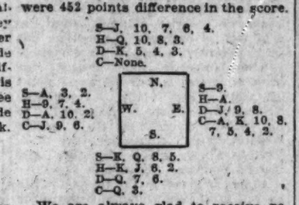
The hand:

Spades—A, K, Q, 9.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 9.
Clubs—A, J, 9, 8, 7.

If I were sitting for several rubbers opposite a partner that was giving an exhibition of antagonism to royalty and couldn't hold anything but spot cards I would prefer to bid the major under such circumstances and that would compel opponents to bid two of something, which might produce conditions eventually that would enable a three suit hand to make a successful double.

The following interesting hand was sent in by a reader. It was played in a duplicate contest. At one table north and south got the contract at four spades and made it with a score of 201, including 125 for game and 40 for honors. The next time the hand was played, instead of east opening with a bid of one club he bid four clubs [should have bid five], and the spade suit was never mentioned, with a resultant score for east and west of 251, including small slam and 40 honors.

On the first round a bid of one club allowed south to double and north to show his spade suit, which his partner was abundantly able to support, with the result that they ran the club bidder out of the bidding, which shows that there are times when a preemptive bid is a big winner, and in this particular hand there were 453 points difference in the score.



We are always glad to receive peculiar hands like this either for analysis or publication with comments as we are also glad to receive questions or comments, and replies will be made if stamped envelope is enclosed.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

THERE are three spots in this universe where all men are equal, where all titles and affectations cease—on the roller coaster, in the dentist's chair, and in the radio studio. All my young life I've been ritzed by celebrities, ritzed by experts. But now the worm has turned. The worm has turned radio announcer, and when I get them in the radio studio I have them scared to death. Every famous personage quakes a bit

before the microphone. Radio, for me, hath put down the mighty from their wing collars.

When I was very young I was presented to President Taft, and even that beaming Santa Claus only waggled a haughty mustache. While in short pants I used to act in the movies, at the old Essanay studio, in the early one-reelers. For three dollars a day I was caddie, a messenger boy, a page, a bystander, a passer-by, a fraction of a mob, and a dead soldier on the battlefield. And there I was pleasantly high-hatted by George Ade, Wallace Beery, Francis X. Bushman, Charlie Chaplin, Beverly Bayne, and Henry Walthall.

When I was a newspaper reporter, interviewing persons of note, I was always colliding with a lifted eyebrow. In that position I was ritzed by no less a señor than Vicente Blasco Ibanez, by John Philip Sousa, and by Gilbert K. Chesterton, John Drinkwater, and Sinclair Lewis.

But for the last few years as a part of my radio job, it has been one of my chores to meet, interview, and introduce the famous of the land. I have encountered them privately, when they are out of the limelight and are just themselves. And the conclusion I have drawn from these intimate contacts is that celebrities are not so bad as they are celebrated, and that the great are gracious and amiable.

All of us, I suppose, after years of observing the faces of the illustrious in the newspapers and elsewhere, form our own opinions of these people. Long ago I picked out several faces common to the public prints and began to build up gobs of clinker for them, because they seemed to me unconcential, grouchy, upstage, or downright mean. Haven't you done that?

There was one in nearly every line of endeavor. In baseball there was Eddie Collins of the White Sox; in football, Red Grange and Knute Rockne; in the law, Clarence Darrow, and in Washington, Senator Borah and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur; among the theatrical producers, Morris Gest and William A. Brady; in the movies, William S. Hart, and others.

It was not because I disliked these good folk but it was simply that I'd never seen 'em smile in a photograph.

Upon meeting all of these ogres and bogymen in my radio pursuits, I have been struck by their cordiality and charm. To them I have meant no more than a casual handshake or an inconsequential acquaintanceship; and yet they've been as nice as whortleberry pie.

In order to quench their radio nervousness, I sit informally beside them at a table upon which lies an unobtrusive microphone. We smoke, we lean back in our chairs, we just gossip. And it is probably this informality during and after their tense broadcasting that makes them so natural and communicative and pleasant.

The radio announcer meets Richard Barthelmess, Leon Errol, Wayne B. Wheeler, Zasu Pitts, Judge Ben Lindsey, Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Gloria Swanson, the Dolly sisters, William A. Brady, Herbert Hoover, Lew Fields, Eddie Cantor, Knute Rockne, Red Grange, Walter Hiers, Eddie Collins, Edwin Balmer, Eddie Rickenbacker—and, one and all, he is sold on them.

People I've read about, people I've put on pedestals—all come into the studio one by one, confessing their trepidation before the broadcasting ordeal, and proving themselves as "folksy" as an Edgar Guest poem.

They laugh, look scared, and blurt out:

"How does it work?"

"Do I have to talk loud?"

"Gee, this is a funny feeling!"

"I'm never going to laugh again when I hear somebody stuttering on the radio."

"How many people do you think are listening?"

"Can they hear us in Los Angeles?"

"Bet they'll tune me out, and I won't know they're walking out on me!"

Lovable old Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of all Ireland; the fatherly Montana senator, Thomas J. Walsh; timid little Betty Bronson; boyish Chick Evans and Joe Kirkwood, and the quaint James Stephens, he of the Crock of Gold. I'm for them.

After their interviews on the air, they like to linger to watch others broadcasting, and they show great interest in inspecting the machinery that propels their voices afar.

In broadcasting big news events I have found the headliners to be singularly affable. For me, celebrities lost much of their austerity during the weeks I was doing the Scopes evolution trial from Tennessee—partaking of drugstore sodas with Clarence Darrow in his shirt sleeves; sitting on a curbstone bench with Dudley Field Malone and H. L. Mencken; and calling on William Jennings Bryan on his front porch.

When I was assigned to describe the Sells-Floto circus, I took Morris Gest with me, and got even more of a kick out of watching him throughout the broadcast than he did from his enjoyment of the circus.

I warmed exceedingly toward President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur when calling on them in Washington to arrange a special broadcast. The President was most pleasant and indulgent during our short talk, standing all the time. Mr. Wilbur chatted smilingly in his office for as long as twenty minutes, standing at his desk and leaning against the back of his chair while a secretary noted the conversation in shorthand.

They've all been bully, the celebrities whom radio announcing has introduced me to—J. Warren Kerrigan, Senator Borah, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, John McGraw, Gov. Al Smith, Clara Kimball Young, Commander John Rodgers, Mae Marsh, Julia Hoyt, Francine Larrimore, and Patricia Collinge—and I'll vote for them in every precinct in Pennsylvania.

Static Reducer Used by Navy with Success

Invention Thought Joke Two Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The static reducing device, designed by William J. Scott, veteran of the naval reserve and one time repairer of band instruments, is functioning successfully at radio central of the navy.

A scant two years ago radio men scoffed at Scott's invention, which was a huge and unwieldy instrument. His confidence unshaken, he continued working on the device and reduced it to a compact machine.

Radio engineers of the navy now are enthusiastic about its efficiency in eliminating static on long-wave reception. The device, known as a clariphone, was installed in radio central for test under actual operating conditions.

Acts as Sound Filter.

"This instrument has been of great assistance on the long distance, low frequency circuits such as Balboa, San Francisco and San Diego, making reception through static possible when normally signals would have been unreadable," says the official bulletin of the communications division.

Navy engineers describe the operation of the device as follows: "The clariphone operates as a sound filter. It consists essentially of a loud speaker unit, several sections of small brass tubing and a microphone, all of which are inclosed in a padded, soundproof box. The tubes are so arranged and of such dimensions that they will permit the passage of sound waves or tones of a definite frequency only. The present installation is adjusted to pass a tone of approximately 2,000 cycles, rejecting all others.

System of Air Chambers.

"The radio receiver is tuned to produce a signal beat note of 2,000 cycles which operates the loud speaker unit of the clariphone.

This unit operates in a small air chamber, converting the electrical energy into sound waves.

The sound waves are conducted through a system of air chambers and tubes, each section of which assists in the filtering out of interfering noises. The signal is finally picked up by a microphone which converts the sound waves back into electrical energy and operates a pair of headphones."

FEATURED

Ruth Etting of the Ziegfeld Follies, the popular recording artist, will be featured in next Thursday night's broadcast by Al Kvale and the Merry Mad Musical gang over W-G-N from the Oriental theater.

Quin Ryan to Give Fans the Details of Cubs-Giants Games

Listeners who still remember Quin Ryan's excellent work during the Cubs-Giants' double header a few weeks back, will have another opportunity to enjoy the thrills provided when these two teams clash this week. The Giants are visitors at Wrigley Field starting Tuesday, when they meet the Cubs in the first of a three game series. W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast all of the games.

To morrow is an open date, and tea-time music by the W-G-N tea-time ensemble will take the place of the usual baseball broadcast.

Doc Davis and Band Come Tuesday with Offerings on W-G-N

Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra, the jazz band that created such a sensation from W-G-N last fall, will be heard again through THE TRIBUNE station starting Tuesday night. Doc and his merry men replace Waddy Wadsworth and his orchestra, who depart for pastures new.

A full schedule of their first evening's broadcasting shows that Doc and the band will be heard between 7 and 7:15; 7:45 to 8; 10:30 to 10:40; 10:55 to 11, and again between 11:45 and 12 midnight.

Fading Problem Is Studied By U. S. Engineers

Various Types of Antenna Used in Tests.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Signal fading, the radio phenomenon which often ruins long distance reception of broadcast programs, is being scientifically investigated by engineers at the bureau of standards.

Using several types of antenna systems, the experts are endeavoring to determine the factors which contribute to fading by analysis of the manner in which the waves transmitted from the broadcasting antenna arrive at the receiving antenna.

By means of a special apparatus attached to the receivers records are taken of the increase and decrease of signal strength such as is frequently experienced when listening to long distant stations at night.

* *

Dellinger's Findings.

Simultaneous records are made, using two identical receivers with different aerials.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau, says that examination of data from simultaneous measurements made with a coil antenna in maximum position and with a vertical antenna indicated that for stations 165 to 1,500 kilometers distant, the same sort of fading occurred simultaneously in both antennas, but that for stations 13 to 53 kilometers distant, similar fading characteristics did not occur simultaneously.

Records made with coil antenna at maximum and minimum positions show that for a station 300 kilometers distant there are considerable periods in which an increase of intensity in one antenna is accompanied by a decrease in the other.

Often a relatively rapid and periodic fluctuation of small magnitude is found superimposed on the longer-period trend of the records. It was found in the case of one station that this rapid fading occurs with considerable regularity directly after sunset and lasts for approximately a half hour.

* *

Results Interpreted.

"This change only takes place when receiving antenna in which they start, that is, their plane of polarization is changed," Dr. Dellinger said.

"The results may be interpreted to mean that the waves do not reach the the wave has been reflected. Several reflections from different points may take place, resulting in there being at the receiving station two or more waves which started at the same time from the transmitting station and traveled very different paths."

Atlanta Listeners Hear London Bell Before London Does

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11—(AP)—Setting their timepieces by the gong of London's "Big Ben before the gong is heard by pedestrians on London's streets is a novelty enjoyed by citizens of Atlanta.

The transmission of the chime is made possible through a special set designed by Francis R. Hoyt of Atlanta, for amplifying low wave radio signals.

Mr. Hoyt receives the Big Ben signals from the House of Parliament in London at 4 p. m. Atlanta time, each day, or 10 p. m. London time, as broadcast by the British station G-55W in Chelmsford. The signals are clearly audible on a loud speaker.

Due to the respective speeds of electrical waves and sound waves, the listener in Atlanta within a radius of 50 feet of the loud speaker hears the bell before his British brother on the sidewalks of London. This is due to the fact that the Big Ben bell, weighing thirteen and a half tons, is nearly 350 feet above the sidewalk.

W-G-N to Dramatize New Tribune Serial, "One of the Follies"

"One of the Follies," the serial story which starts today in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be dramatized on the radio by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station on the Drake hotel. Listeners can read the first installment today, and then refresh their minds concerning the details by listening to a dramatization of the first installment next Saturday night, just before reading the second espisode in the next day's TRIBUNE.

Skilled radio actors will take the various rôles in the story as it has been prepared for radio presentation. Narrative has been almost entirely banished, and the dialogue will contain every necessary detail. The story concerns a New York show girl and her marital venture, and each episode contains sufficient interesting material to make a novel radio feature.

Tomorrow is an open date, and the first installment can be read in THE TRIBUNE today, and then its radio dramatization can be heard next Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

New Stunt in Radio Programs Is Offered by Triple Quartet

A new wrinkle in radio entertainment, a triple quartet, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday night during the 9 to 10 o'clock concert program. The triple quartet, which is composed of three male quartets, made its first bow last week.

Listeners accorded the singers such a fine reception that pretentious plans have been made for the next program. In addition to several choral numbers, the triple quartet will also sing a selection or two with Madame Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano, who also is featured on the concert program, in addition to W-G-N Concert orchestra. The triple quartet is under the direction of Mark Love, the well known radio basso and director of the W-G-N vocal group.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required.
Ph. Lakeview 0490, Sunnyside 1751

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station

On the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

Sunday, August 12

The Microphone Smiles

In fact, it laughs out loud when Fess Williams and his merry mates begin their revels at the Regal theater! There'll be room for you if you tune in tonight at 11! Harry Gourfain and Fess have planned another stunner for you, and every diamond minute is alive with a new novelty! Such songs . . . toe-tickling tunes . . . and Fess himself "e'spostulatin'"! Get a ringside ducat at 11 tonight!

Summer Music!

Gaston du Moulin wielding the baton . . . the Arabian Nights' orchestra to entertain . . . and delightful, whimsical tunes that will make the summer heat feel like a zephyr from Hudson Bay! The Arabian Nights' Entertainment begins as soon as the ball game is over, and continues until 6 o'clock. The ether's most perfect summer music!

Gaston du Moulin

Jean St. Anne

The French baritone, product of musical generations, in another sparkling song recital at 7:30 tonight! Songs you've heard before and like. . . . French ballads that will tingle pleasantly in your ears . . . maybe a classic or two. And then there'll be entr'acte melodies by the Drake Concert ensemble, radio's finest small orchestra!

The 100 CLUB!

Have you joined yet? All the best radio listeners are members! It's really very simple! Just listen to W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours without tuning in another station! Then send your name to W-G-N, and your name will be placed on the 100 Club rolls and a handsome engraved membership certificate sent you, suitable for framing. These folks get certificates today!

465. Miss Elizabeth Westmore, Eola, Ill.

466. Mrs. Strickland, Waukesha, Wis.

467. Miss Kathleen Vicars, Pontiac, Ill.

Batter Up!.....

And baseball to speed the summer's afternoon away! Tune in at 2:55 for the broadcast of the White Sox-St. Louis Browns game direct from Comisky Park! The White Sox are in the midst of a mid-season spurt—and the Browns are the surprise of the American league! There'll be things worth listening to in the ball yard today! Get in on the ground floor of this good thing at 2:55!

William Simmons

William Simmons, the popular baritone, and the Sittig trio—violin, cello, and piano—give you the Atwater Kent Concert tonight at 8:15! Here is radio's best known concert program, yours for the listening!

Frank Roberts

Forty-five fleeting minutes between 10:15 and 11—but they'll contain many a song by that favorite young tenor, Frank Roberts! Have you met him yet? Have you heard him croon those witching popular ballads? Meet him tonight from W-G-N starting at 10:15 and you'll search the dials for his work each week! The concert orchestra—seventeen pieces—accompanies him!

Music Room . . .

Inside the quiet walls of "Our Music Room" you can find them—the classics, pure and undefiled, and not a blue note in the house! Tonight it's the compositions of Schubert that you'll hear, played by the W-G-N Concert Orchestra, and sung by solo members of the W-G-N Vocal Group. A full hour's treat from 9 to 10 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Joint recital by Edward Barry, pianist, and Fern Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Songs by Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 5—Baseball: White Sox vs. St. Louis.
5 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—The Million Sing, with the Austin Male Quartet.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N

7 to 7:30—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—Jean St. Anne, French baritone.
8 to 8:15—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Concert: William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 12—Fess Williams and the Regal Theater Revels.

OUR TOWN

Idle Tongues Whisper Many Choice Tales.

[Continued from page one.]

having started mobilization here of the rolling pin vote for Mr. Hoover, a waggish correspondent elbows in with the suggestion that "the only way to combat this feminist movement is to draft the Indian club swingers for Al Smith." We think the fellow is all wet.

* * *

ONE of the interesting summer visitors to our village is a native North African, 30,000 years old, who is temporarily the guest of the University of Chicago, where Profs. Alfred S. Romer and Fay-Cooper Cole, in an effort to penetrate his taciturnity, are giving him the gold fish room stuff. So far he has not squawked, and no diary has been found. His permanent address will be the Logan Archeological museum at Beloit college, Wis. The expedition which discovered him was financed by Frank G. Logan, our w. k. art connoisseur, who would like to locate the cradle of the human race. If anybody runs across it he can get Frank at Central 7080 days or Superior 2276 nights.

* *

A quaint idea apparently overlooked in the super crime preventive methods of his predecessor has been utilized by William F. Russell, our nontalking—bless him—police commissioner. He is putting the uniformed members of the department off station benches and back on the streets, walking beats. This, of course, is highly unscientific, and explains why not a few of the more delicate flat-feet are murmuring, "These are the times that try men's soles."

* *

A very fine toad has preempted the sou'west quarter of ye ed's Wilde Acres—over by the honeysuckle bush, abaft the ashcan, formerly the lair of the man-eating mosquito family. So dignified and testy is he, withal so companionable and genuinely democratic, that we have dubbed him Sir James (nee Gerard). His presence lends tone to the garden and his voice should blend divertingly with the evening symphony of crickets and katydids. Now that we mention it, we don't know whether a toad sings tenor or bass. Mebbe Ed Moore does, or Figaro McGee, or Elmer Douglass. His favorite daylight pastime is catching flies, where in he doth display his marvelous ability as a possum opportunist. We learned about watchful waiting from him. We understand, although not on valid authority, that he is also death on mosquitoes. If he but reduces these pests by one proboscis, welcome to our midst, Sir James, nee Gerard, say we.

* *

GEORGE D. BOYER, the expert chauffeur of 5527 South Union avenue, who has driven 250,000 miles without a scratch, took an afternoon off from the limousine and was peacefully trundling a wheelbarrow in Hamlin avenue, near 63d street, when derned if a flivver didn't sneak up and hit him in the center of the block. He was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where his chassis and tonneau were thoroughly scrutinized, but no broken joints nor dents disclosed. One never can tell where lightning or a fliv will strike, can one, George?

* *

Ye "violet by a mossy stone" collection is enhanced by one this bright Sabbath morn. Building Commissioner Christian P. Paschen, the well known Uncle Bim to village scriveners, has retained a press agent and is looking with hopeful eye toward the mayoralty three years hence, 'tis whispered. Chris is one of our best joiners and corner stone layers.

* *

Latest news from Fred Heinemann's cigar store as we fudge to press is that Frank Zanier looms as the Torno Loukalo of the four mile marathon to be staged from Fred's place to Everett as a feature of Lake Forest day Wednesday. Frank, Deerfield-Shields track star, proposes to negotiate the distance in twenty minutes. Yrs try has a corona up on Frank.

* *

Mr. Oscar N. Flood of 3010 Dante avenue, member of hook and ladder company No. 34, of the fire station at West 73d street and Dobson avenue, will participate in the three baseball games which the team of the Chicago fire department will play with Detroit in September. Mr. Flood will play first base.

* *

Stanley Liczmanski, vice president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is glad to be among us again after his trip to Europe. He was gone two months and was accompanied by Mrs. Liczmanski and their older daughter, Mildred. He found the German people "exceptionally accommodating and agreeable—much more so than the French, who were distinctly cold." Europe is becoming Americanized, due largely to our silent ambassador, the movie. Yes, Stanley brought some things back, "just knicknacks for the home." We haven't sampled a knicknack since Bill Dorgan quit the Dugans.

* *

The boys are playing baseball on Sundays in the Morgan Park High school yard, 11043 Hermosa avenue, and the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, of which the Rev. Arthur W. Klotz is pastor, has petitioned the board of education to have it stopped.

* *

FOR the first time in thirty years County Commissioner Andrew C. Metzger hasn't had his annual spell of rose fever. After trying all the nostrums and visiting all the resorts, he discovered the cure in the salubrious atmosphere of the village loop. Simply by immuring himself within its steel and stone confines from June to mid-July, far from the pollen of the flowers and shrubs of his home at 7444 Blackstone avenue, he was able to circumvent the attack. We trust our enterprising hostelries will promptly avail themselves of this golden opportunity to proclaim, along with our other virtues as the world's g. s. r., that of being the Battle Creek for rose and hay fever victims. Their patronage is not to be sneezed at.

* *

Mrs. Steven McAtee and Ina Neislien of along the Mississippi in Missouri have been visiting for three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Clyde S. McAtee of 8045 Kimbark avenue. After they had seen the park systems, the theaters, the art treasures, the Elks memorial, Wilson avenue, and the stockyards, they turned expectantly to their guides and said: "Now show us the place where the deep waterway begins."

* *

Our fellow Kansan and little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin, is back again under the TRIB family rooftree after her vacation gadabouting in sinful or Democratic Manhattan and pure oil or Republican Washington. She found the nation's capital beautiful but dumb, congress having adjourned.

* *

WE see by the papers the spotlight is again centered on Messrs. Druggan and Lake, who made our Cook county jail famous as the world's greatest summer resort.

* *

"What's become," snorted good old Jawn Kelley—long may he snort!—"of the conscientious barkeep that so scrupulously scraped and scraped at the internal revenue stamp on the empty cigar box until the last vestige was destroyed, so there could be no possibility of law infraction? That was when our government and our statutes commanded respect. What's become of that ba-keep? Why," Jawn answered himself, "he's become a scofflaw. Prohibition! Bah! You can't make people good by an act of congress, but you can make them awful bad." Attaboy, Jawn.

* *

Ye ed points with pride to Alvin Raymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Raymer of 4931 North St. Louis avenue. Alvin is with Boy Scout troop 898, Morton Rosen post of Temple Beth Israel, and is spending his vacation at Camp Dan Beard, Owasippe, Mich. He is patrol leader, troop runner, and also a member of the drum and bugle corps.

* *

Raymond and Albert Stephan, who used to be the marble kings of Logan Square, but now call Los Angeles home, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Binder, 2518 Smalley court. They drove back in their flivver, which Raymond, who is airminded, has converted into a landgoing flying machine with a propeller in front, rudder and flapper in the back.

* *

John M. Justus, the forthright apothecary of 5155 Irving Park boulevard, has just underwritten and filled his annual prescription for his satisfied customers, and one and all join in saying it was good to the last drop of red lemonade. It was an all day picnic at Cary, and John underwrote the boating, fishing, swimming in Fox river, games for children, races for socalled grownups, music, dancing, and whatnots.

* *

There was little new business transacted at the regular meeting of the Kelvyn Grove Improvement association, at the home of Dr. C. A. Haines, 4735 Wrightwood avenue. Some sewer cleaning will have to be done, Kenton avenue is full of trash and the weeds in Kilpatrick avenue are 6 feet high.

* *

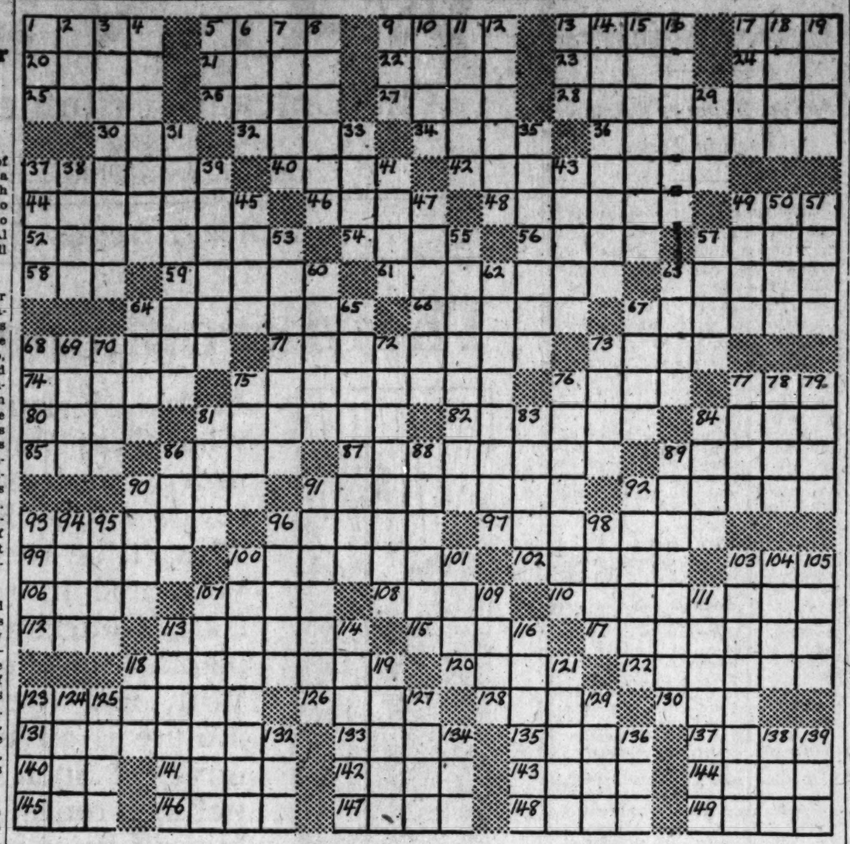
Don G. Hamilton, our special country correspondent, who also happens to be manager of the suburban campaign in the $5 enrollment drive for the 1933 fair, traveled "down through prosperous Kankakee county and called on Frank Lockwood, cashier of the City National bank. Most everybody in the county is busy now harvesting the bountiful crops that are everywhere at hand. It certainly looks like a profitable year for that district."

* *

Fred B. Snite, the versatile realtor and merchant of the northwest side, has just contributed $2,500 to the $25,000 fund now being raised to advertise Lincoln square.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Big One for a Change



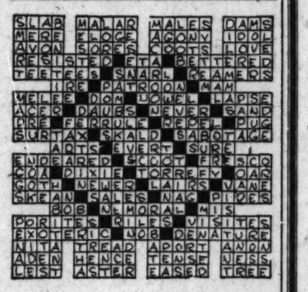
HORIZONTAL.

1. Small European cyprinoid fish.
5. Persian weight.
9. Roman outer garment.
13. Shade trees.
17. Portuguese title of respect.
20. Seed appendage.
21. Sound mentally.
22. Footless animal.
23. Solid food.
24. Feel remorse.
25. Swiss coin.
26. Incite.
27. City division.
28. Unsightly appearance.
30. Ribbed cloth.
32. Rebuff.
34. Temporal.
36. Maintains.
37. Hankers.
40. Heroic poem.
42. Barely.
44. The sensitive membranes of the eye.
46. A medicinal plant.
48. Characteristics.
49. Unit of energy.
52. Transgress.
54. Actor.
56. Stretches out.
57. Defensive metal covering.
58. Ancient Roman measure.
59. Coronet.
61. Crinkly fabrics.
63. Social class.
64. French coin.
66. Elijah [bib].
67. Expedite.
68. Loathes.
71. Numerous.
73. Volume.
74. Petulant.
75. Pertaining to father and mother.
76. Refuse coal.
77. Supplied food.
80. Cozy shelter.
81. Kind of firecracker.
82. Deep pink.
84. Breed.
85. Female animal.
86. Official approval.
87. Malignant.
89. Ward off.
90. Intimate.
91. Those who march, as in review.
92. Pertaining to wine.
93. Entertain delightfully.
96. Afterward.
97. Rushing with great force.
99. Nimble.
100. Cuts in two.
102. Savory vegetable.
103. One of a low Sudra cast of Hindustan.
106. Concern.
107. Yields gold.
108. Incline.
110. Animal jelly.
112. Append.
113. Annular.
115. Horrible.
117. Abhors.
118. Brings back to health.
120. Box sleigh.
123. Makes rigid.
123. Leafy.
126. Male animal.
128. Digestive fluid.
130. Instrumental duet.
131. Airplane drivers.
133. Greek letters.
135. Sprout.
137. Wheel spoke.
140. Know how.
141. Opposite of sweather.
142. Kind of molding in Greek art.
143. Genus of spider crab.
144. Assam silkworm.
145. Wapiti.
146. Dry.
147. Card of three spots.
148. So be it.
149. Deposit of fine earth.

VERTICAL.

1. Flatfish.
2. The Altar: a constellation.
3. Salts of citric acid.
4. Family of Dutch printers of exquisite editions of the classics, named for them.
5. Stubborn colt.
6. Nocturnal flying mammals.
7. Old womanish.
8. Celestial being.
9. Games at marbles.
10. Precious stone.
11. Hottentot musical instruments.
12. Habituate.
13. Cousin to the ostrich.
14. Bequests.
15. Polo sticks.
16. Lulls.
17. Sediment.
18. River in England.
19. Muddle.
29. Marshal of France in 18th century.
31. Hack writers.
33. Piebald.
35. Load that fills a car.
37. Craw.
38. To day-dream.
39. Silk fabrics.
41. Hook shaped projection fastened to an arquebus.
43. Showers.
45. Abode.
47. Deprived.
49. Compass point.
50. Ceremony.
51. Secluded, narrow valley.
53. Bishop of a ruling see in a province.
55. Inserted the charge in a firearm again.
57. Disguising cover for the face.
60. Town in S. E. Mesopotamia.
62. Having columns, pedestals or posts.
63. Placid.
64. Outlay.
65. Weaken.
67. Wrecked vessel.
68. Skin affection.
69. Concoct.
70. Stockings.
72. Roundabout.
73. Kiss.
75. Nuisance.
76. Bringing about.
77. Card game.
78. Unbleached color.
79. Pashas of Tunis, 16th century.
81. Languish.
83. Round hill.
84. Resounded.
86. Base.
88. Separated.
89. Featherlike.
90. Robust.
91. Those who do not fail in examinations.
92. Modest flower.
93. Jewish term of reproach, meaning worthless.
94. Polite form of swearing.
95. Encircle.
96. Dialect.
98. Contended.
100. Good humored jester.
101. A bit cut off.
103. A state.
104. Poker term.
105. Minus.
107. Spanish coin.
109. Cudgel.
111. Terms of holding.
113. Lariats.
114. Discover.
116. Puzzle.
118. Long, narrow inlet.
119. Sylvan deity, pictured as part man and part goat.
121. Seam.
123. Effrontery.
124. Egg shaped.
125. Join.
127. Quarry.
129. Iroquoian Indian.
132. Papal court.
134. State.
136. Male.
138. Nothing.
139. A pistol [underworld slang].

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Trial Marriage Divides Berlin on Moral Issue

Interest Enhanced by Surplus of Women.

BERLIN. — (AP) — Companionate marriage and the question of "trial" matings have aroused a nationwide controversy in Germany, where there is a surplus of more than two million women.

Religious circles sternly condemn any radical change in the old marriage contract, but a growing number of commentators do not reject entirely any plan designed to save the surplus feminine population from lives of complete singleness.

Certain sociologists like Dr. Schultze-Pfaelzer believe that Judge Lindsey's theories will not stand the acid test of practical application, but just recently a book by Charlotte Buchow-Homeyer has treated the problem from a mature woman's point of view. Her book, "Temporary Marriages," which is dedicated "to my beloved parents on their golden wedding day," approaches the subject from an angle of sheer and urgent feminine necessity.

A firm believer in the union for life as an ideal, she utterly rejects the quick-and-easy divorce system of soviet Russia, but she comes to the conclusion that the time is ripe for far reaching reforms in th emarital relations between man and woman.

"We do not know," she writes, "whether the conditions from which we are now suffering are symptoms of decadence or harbingers of a new era, but we have to decide, and that quickly, for time today is moving faster than ever before."

Temporary wives, she urges, should be paid a salary by the husband in addition to their keep, and she suggests that this money should not be used for domestic expenses, but should be allowed to accumulate to become the wife's absolute property if and when the temporary union is dissolved

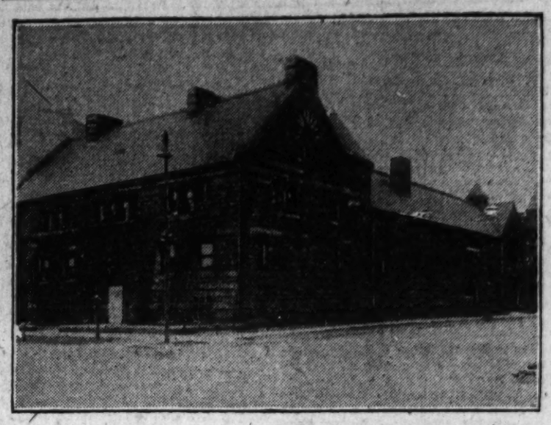
Galsworthy Asks Curb on All War Breeding Films

GENEVA.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, British author and dramatist, was the mover of a resolution just passed by the league committee on arts and letters, recommending action to prevent moving pictures from being used to foster ill-will among nations.

The resolution was addressed to the league of nations committee on intellectual coöperation.

A request was also received from the Austrian composer, Felix von Weingartner, urging the standardization of musical pitch so that instruments could be used in any country without alteration.

FAMOUS HOMES



THE granite residence of John J. Glessner, 1800 Prairie avenue, famed alike for its architectural significance and its historic hospitality, is a striking landmark of the older south side residential district. Several years ago Mr. Glessner presented the home as a free will gift to the American Institute of architects. The structure was designed by Henry H. Richardson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KEEPING 'EM HAPPY

OUT in Oak Park they know how to treat the children right and keep them amused during vacation time. They do it with playgrounds. This one is a part of the Eugene Field playground, and the center of attraction is the model Japanese village, built by the youngsters themselves. [J. G. Munroe Photo.]

MERELY AN INTERVIEW.

"What are your charges, doctor?"

"Ten dollars a visit."

"But we don't want you to come on a visit; we only need you about 10 minutes."—Pathfinder.

SHE KNEW DOROTHY.

The Visitor—What an innocent looking face your little girl has!

Her Hostess—I hadn't noticed it. Dorothy, what have you been doing?—Answers.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE.

Inhabitant of Mars—Who was that lady I seen you with this last eon?

Earth Dweller—That was no lady; that was my mechanical electric driven combination housekeeper and playmate.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

OUT OF FATHER'S CONTROL.

Visitor—How many controls have you on that radio set?

Host—Three—my wife, son, and daughter.—Capper's Weekly.

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Seats at Cut Rate.

I wanted to take an out of town cousin to a theater, but at the time was a little short of cash. I stood in line to get tickets, debating with myself just how high up and far back I could decently take her. I disliked getting any but the best seats, but necessity compelled me finally to decide on $1.65 ones.

The line was long and I was at the end of it. I noticed a man come in, obviously in a great hurry. He tried to "crash" the line, but was told to take his place at the end.

He kept nervously looking at his watch and after a while asked me when I was getting tickets for, and how many. I told him two $1.65 seats for the following night.

He explained that he was called suddenly out of town and would have to leave immediately to catch his train, and if I could use two main floor seats for that night, instead of the following, he would let me have them for $3.00. Their value was $6.60.

That was eminently satisfactory to me and I considered it a most opportune bargain, especially as the man assured me that he was glad to get anything out of the tickets at all, as otherwise they would be a total loss.

E. M.

Made a Big Profit.

I brought my tennis racquet to a store to be restrung and was told it would be $3. When I called for it a few days later, the clerk said, "fifteen dollars, please."

I told him it was to be strung with a three dollar gut and he replied that evidently a mistake was made as it was strung with a fifteen dollar gut instead.

He wanted to give me a new racquet for the old restrung one and I refused the trade, saying I had used this particular one for years and was used to the handle and weight and would not part with it.

He bargained with me for a while and said I could keep the racquet for $10. I refused, saying I would not pay that, and I finally left the shop, the possessor of a $15 racquet for $6.50.

If that isn't a bargain I'd like to know what is!

G. L. R.

Their Mistake.

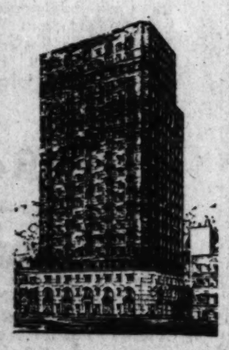
Passing a second hand store one day, I noticed in the window among a lot of old, dusty articles, a well preserved tea kettle. It caught my eye for some reason and I went in and asked the price of it. The clerk said he thought it was worth about $5, so I bought it.

I took it home and when I started to clean it, I found it to be a fine old copper kettle in excellent condition. A short time after this, Mrs. H., a friend of mine whose husband is an antique collector, came to call on me and noticing my pretty kettle, told me it was just what her husband had been wanting for a long time.

That evening Mr. H. came to see it. He was so pleased with it that he offered me $20 for it. A profit of $19.50 on an article that only cost me 50c is a real bargain, I think. Don't you?

L. D. C.

Select Your Home Now At the Whitehall



LIVE IN THIS distinguished building—less than a mile from the loop—in the smartest and most convenient residential section. Completely furnished apartments—1 to 6 rooms—rich in the charm and comfort of the Early American Period.

So unusually attractive—so quaint and refreshing—that all Chicago is talking about The Whitehall. Complete hotel service. Occupancy exclusively by application and lease. A truly smart and up-to-date place to live—entirely apart from the commonplace. 21 stories high—each apartment commanding a magnificent view. Several studio apartments with fireplaces available unfurnished. Decidedly reasonable rentals. Ready October 1st. Inspection daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

— THE — WHITEHALL

APARTMENT HOTEL HOMES
105 EAST DELAWARE PLACE

O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION—*Exclusive Agents*—WHITEHALL 6300

EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc.

1624 Orrington Avenue
EVANSTON

Final Reductions

Summer Apparel at Tremendous Reductions
Many Garments at Less Than Half Price

Tub Silk Frocks
Cotton Voile Frocks
Printed Lawn Frocks
Glazed Chintz Coats
Values up to $29.50
$9.75

Printed Chiffon Frocks
Summer Sports Coats
Values up to $39.50
$18.75

Ensembles
at Half Price

Chiffon Evening Gowns
Lace Afternoon Dresses
Angora Sports Coats
Values up to $59.50
$29.50

Coolie Coats
of Radium Silk
Specially Priced
$6.75

Broken Lines of
Corsettes Reduced

Summer Handbags at Radical Reductions

SILKS

Printed Crepe and Pussy Willow Silk. Values up to $4.50. Final Reduced Price— **$2.25**

Washable Shantungs in white and colors. Final Reduced Price— **98c**

Tub Silks, striped and plain broadcloths. Final Reduced Price— **$1.19**

Printed Silks. Formerly $2.95 yd. Final Reduced Price— **$1.95**

Plain and Changeable Taffeta in a variety of colors. Final Reduced Price— **$1.39**

Striped Crepes of the best quality. All new colors. Final Reduced Price— **$1.49**

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— AUGUST 12, 1928.

$50 Politeness Prize Comes to Rest in West Side Pet Store

Vendor of Fish and Birds Keeps Cool and Calm

Even When Visited by a Tiresome Shopper.

By Helen Dare

A SHUBINKINS or two, information leading to the discovery of the gupple, a dissertation on mosquito fish, and a few kind words about love birds; net result: the sale of one of said shubinkins and a resting place for this week's $50 politeness award.

It was so hot that the gold fish were clamoring for electric refrigeration and the love birds were trying to pick a quarrel with each other. Only the mosquito fish, like their flying relatives, seemed to get a malicious pleasure out of the heat—or was it the humidity?

But the vendor of these and various other pets in the store at 3332 West Madison street wasn't complaining about the weather. Not that she was unaffected by it. There is really no excuse on the score of politeness for a person who manages to keep cool when other people are sweltering.

* *

A Request for Live Sardines.

"It is warm," she said, "but it's a little cooler here than on the street. Yes, these are goldfish, even if they aren't gold colored. The ones with the spots are called shubinkins."

"But don't you have any sardines?" I asked.

She restrained a smile and the obvious retort that sardines came in tins, not tanks.

"You can't keep them. They won't live in captivity."

I settled myself on a stool and began to manifest a great curiosity about her specimens. She answered all my questions patiently. In one tank were tiny, bright-colored fish a half inch to an inch long.

"They're called guppies," she informed me. "They're tropical and never grow any bigger than that. I guess they're the smallest in the world and live bearing, too."

Then she pointed out the transparent mosquitoes and showed me the black line down the middle of them

[Continued on page four.]

REWARDED

Mrs. Jean Tims of 257 North Kilbourne avenue answers all questions in the pet shop where she works, and at the end of an interview with a particularly pestiferous questioner is informed that she has won $50.

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

OUR TOWN

Idle Tongues Whisper Many Choice Tales.

By Fred Pasley

OUR village night life has been brightened right smart by Mrs William Hanner of 6133 Northwest highway, who has finally persuaded her nocturnal blooming cereus to go to work and earn its bed and board.

* *

Ira Nelson Morris, one of the self-supporting members of our social lobby, who so inimitably paid the local devoirs to Queen Marie—and paid and paid—is now engaged in uplifting public opinion as a gazetteer, we glean. Accept our hearty condolences, Ira.

* *

Julius Lenz, the pop. furniture merchant of Lincoln avenue, won the button sewing contest of the Peterson Woods Improvement association at its annual frolic, his time being one minute and thirteen stitches flat.

* *

Floyd F. Church Jr., the rising young optometrist, whose chic pincenez and stylish glass eyes need but to be seen to be appreciated, has just returned from his honeymoon with his blushing bride, the erstwhile Dorothy Harcourt, winsome schoolmarm of Oak Lawn. The happy couple sojourned in Colorado as they wished to give Pike's peak the double o. Asked what he thought of the Rocky mountains, Floyd said, "They're a success."

* *

Osha-wa-sho-gi-jig is the new name of Harry J. Gardner of 1238 North Austin avenue, Oak Park. He has been adopted into the tribe of the Chippewa Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservation.

* *

Ho, ho! George Schleichert of 5659 South Albany avenue is catching so many fish at Saugana lake he is trading them to the farmers for chickens.

* *

A handsome freighter has been named for Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, by the thoughtful, if not positively astute, officials of the Great Lakes Transit corporation. Henry makes three prexies so honored—the others being James E. Gorman and Fred W. Sargent.

EDWARD C. KOHLSAAT.

REMEMBER in 1900, when M. F. Felts was the forelegs and W. S. Hilpert the hindlegs of the elephant in the Academic Alchemist at the University of Chicago? It was a musical comedy. The authors said so.

And a clean show. Remember the sweepers' brigade? Ed was among the gay contingent—sixth from left-center, or maybe seventh, or maybe ninth. Anyway, he was one of two managing editors of Cap and Gown, both of whom lived to tell the tale.

A fellow with a constitution that rugged is bound to get somewhere. Ed got to be a lawyer.

He lives in the seaport of Winnetka, which lies between the mosquitoes and the riparian rights and wrongs of Sheridan road. But——

Hoo Rah, Hoo Rah,
Hoo Rah, Hoo,
Chicago, Chicago,
Naughty Two!

Remember?

* *

Sister Sally Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee,

[Continued on page four.]

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

Can you shut your eyes and visualize a map of the United States? Do you know the relative positions of the states, and can you tell whether any given state is north, south, east, or west of any other particular state? Can you name the capitals and locate the principal cities?

This quiz is based on a map of the United States. With the exception of two questions on pronunciation, every question may be answered by consulting such a map.

Credit yourself with two points for each answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you have a topographical mind.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Does the St. Lawrence river form part of the northern boundary of Maine?
2—Does Long island extend further east than New Haven?
3—Is Washington, D. C., between Maryland and Virginia?
4—Is Augusta the capital of Georgia?
5—Is Kansas City, site of the Republican convention, in Missouri?
6—Is Houston pronounced "houseton"?
7—Is Cincinnati further north than Cleveland?
8—Is Milwaukee on Lake Michigan?
9—Is Chicago in the northwestern corner of Illinois?
10—Are Minneapolis and St. Louis the twin cities?
11—Is the northern tip of Maine farther north than any other point in the United States?
12—Is Boston the capital of Massachusetts?
13—Is Miami on the east coast of Florida?
14—Is Albuquerque pronounced in four syllables?
15—Is Niagara Falls in the river between Lake Erie and Lake Huron?
16—Is Duluth in Wisconsin?

[Continued on page three.]

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The Tribune today inaugurates a new feature in the Metropolitan Section, a department to be devoted to news of all the American Legion posts in Cook county. Officials of all posts are invited to use this department to keep the Legionnaires of the whole county in touch with the activities of the individual posts.

Items for this column must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, not later than Wednesday morning before date of publication.

BEAT New York!

Illinois and New York members of the American Legion, as in days of yore, are still in a membership feud. Edward Clamage, commander of Cook County council, has appointed Howard P. Savage membership chairman for Cook county in a last minute effort to bring in as many members as are needed to overcome New York's lead. A meeting was held Thursday over which Mr. Savage presided, and a flying wedge of member getters was formed. This flying wedge is functioning now and expects to clean up in a membership campaign between now and Aug. 25, when the books close for the annual convention.

* *

TODAY'S PICNICS.

Lincoln Park post holds a picnic today at Bauler's Grove, Bryn Mawr avenue and the Des Plaines river.

North Shore post is giving a picnic at Churchill's forest preserve.

Forges post will hold its picnic at Forges wood.

Numerous other posts are picnicking from one end of the forest preserve to the other.

* *

CAMPS TO BE VISITED.

A delegation is going out to visit Forges camp at Forges wood and THE TRIBUNE convalescents' camp operated by 40 and 8.

* *

NEW HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

The Cook County council opened its new headquarters Aug. 1 in Room 310, at 160 North La Salle street, adjoining the service office rooms. Office hours from 9 to 5, and all Legionnaires in Cook county are welcome. These offices will house the data and committee material of Cook County council and will also be a meeting place for all Cook county Legionnaires. Cook County commander is Edward Clamage.

* *

WAUKEGAN PREPARING.

The city of Waukegan, where the state convention will be held this year on Sept. 10 and 11, is preparing to welcome 50,000 or more Legionnaires and visitors. All posts throughout the state are preparing for the Waukegan convention by selecting their delegates and alternates now. One hundred of the one hundred and fifty-three Cook county posts have already selected delegates. The other fifty-three posts are doing so this week and next.

* *

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Every Sunday at 3 o'clock in Lincoln park you will find a crowd ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 attending the band concert. This is made possible through the kind auspices of Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, and Maj. Carlos Ames.

* *

BOXING.

Amateur boxing every Monday night at the Wilshore is sponsored by the North Shore post of the American Legion.

* *

MEETING.

There will be a meeting Monday noon in the Hotel Sherman of the membership committee of Advertising post No. 38.

* *

COMMANDERSHIP FIGHT.

On the even year all odd numbered districts choose a new commander. That means for Cook county the selection of commanders in the first, third, fifth, and seventh districts. The fight for the commandership this year is so hot that some districts have had as many as eight candidates.

* *

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES.

The junior world series will be held in Chicago Sept. 7, 8, and 10. The sectional winners, east and west, in the junior Legion baseball tournament will meet here to decide the title of junior world champions in a three game series. Big league umpires, a big league park, and big league crowds will welcome these kid baseball stars.

She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

BEYOND the flicker of a double starvation is the motion picture luminary's most constant friend and companion. In fact, innumerable must be the comfort loving men—mainly middle aged—who, squirming in the dark before one of the screen's frequent inanities, have caustically observed that the particular leading damsel could have got the "star" connected with her name nowhere else than from the word designating the usually unhappy condition of going without food. Not seeing eye to eye with modern youth, they have been unable to discern any other reason for the little lady's stardom than the truth that all movie makers like their fair ones slim to the verge of emaciation.

Just as garrets once made poets, so starvation goes to great lengths to develop silver sheet luminaries. Likewise to keep luminaries bright. Witness that hardy perennial, Douglas Fairbanks, making his heroic if ill press agented fight against the fat that comes in the forties. A slight jump in his poundage and the dauntless comedian bounds upon a diet of shredded wheat and fig juice—with little fig juice—and stays there until the corporeal crisis has passed.

With this Spartan example, to say nothing of countless others even more harrowing, before them, all the baby stars and starlings of Hollywood take to starvation as does a ward heeler nowadays to a feeble minded voter.

All except pretty little Molly O'Day.

* *

A Comely Colleen.

Molly is the one grand exception. Go anywhere among film mongers and ask about Molly. Ten to half of 1 per cent your gossip will exclaim, "Oh, yes, I know—the beauty who ate herself out of stardom. Sure, she was bound straight for the big money. They were all ready to star her in four big pictures. But she couldn't—

[Continued on page five.]

MADIGAN BROTHERS

Basement Store Thrift Week

Men's Neckwear .55c

TIES in new summer colors and patterns — stripes, checks and small figures. These are $1 values.

Men's White Shirts $1.45

WHITE broadcloth shirts, full cut and well tailored. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. $2 values.

Men's Athletic Underwear, 79c

COOL athletic undergarments for men in woven madras, with V necks and taped back reinforcements at points of strain. Sizes 36 to 46. These are regularly $1.25 values.

Men's mixed rayon hose, new patterns and plain colors, 35c; 3 pairs for $1

Boys' Wash Suits $1.55

THESE suits are of exceptional value, made up in new, clever Oliver Twist or middy styles, with cool dimity tops and broadcloth trousers. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Play Suits 89c

THESE play suits are made of a heavy, blue chambray. They open down the front and have a comfortable sports collar. Drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8.

Jewelry, 48c

NOVELTY jewelry — necklaces, chokers, pendants, earrings, bracelets, brooches—a salesman's sample line. You can find just what you need to complete your costumes in this large selection.

Bags, $1.95

A VARIETY of ladies' handbags — silk and leather, including lizard, alligator, and galuchat grain. Many shapes and sizes. Moire lined. Colors: Tan, Blonde, Black, Green, Gray, Red, Blue.

Timely Fashions at a Saving

MADIGAN'S Basement is a delightful spot to shop—in every way of interest to a customer. Lots of daylight . . . well ventilated . . . room to move . . . easy to reach. And this week—all week—a chance to practice thrift most pleasantly.

Aprons, 59c 2 for $1

SIX different styles in pinafore aprons, in dimities, prints, and ginghams. One style with cap to match. Clever pockets.

Rayon Combinations 98c

GIRLS' rayon combinations with built-up shoulders and French panties. Sizes 2 to 6. In Pink, Peach, and White. Bodice top and elastic knee. Sizes 8 to 12. In Pink and Peach.

Rubber Pants 25c

INFANTS' pink or white rubber pants. Medium and large sizes, with ventilators. Splendid value.

Ruffled Bloomers $1

SHORTIE rayon bloomers for girls, in Pink, Coral, Peach, and Nile. With reinforced crotch. Sizes 4 to 14.

Felt Hats $1.95

SMART felt hats in close-fitting and Vagabond styles. Some are self trimmed and other have grosgrain ribbon trim and pins. Just the hat to finish the season with.

Sweaters For Little Tots $1.50

FOR the little tots, all-wool slip-over sweaters. In Pink, White, Tan, and Maize. Also in Pink and White, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.

Rayon Slips $1.50

EXCELLENT workmanship and quality of fabric make these lustrous woven rayon slips a real value at the price. Inverted pleats give fullness on the hips. With self straps and casing for draw string. These come in various colors, White, Pink, Peach, Navy, Black, and Tan. Sizes 36 to 44.

Attractive Wash Frocks $1

THESE are fast color wash frocks in smart prints—each having a buttonless pinafore to match. They are known as "Coverettes" and are unbelievably attractive in style. Sizes 16 to 46. Also another offering—"8 o'clock Dressettes"—in a number of sleeveless and cap-sleeve styles. Sizes 16 to 44. All fast color prints and printed dimities. A special group of extra size models included.

Clearance of Dresses at $4.95

THESE are just the youthful styles you will want for the rest of the season. Washable crepes in pastel shades—light and dark prints—one and two-piece effects with capes, pleats, ruffles, and some strictly tailored. These smart dresses have been reduced from $5.95.

Chiffon Hose $1

PRACTICAL all-silk chiffon hose. In all the shades that are desirable for autumn wear. These hose are irregulars—full-fashioned and a splendid value.

Dainty Summer Neckwear $1

LACE, georgette, linen, satin, and crepe de chine fashion this attractive neckwear. Many attractive styles. Because it is a salesman's sample line we are able to offer it at this low price.

FORTY THIRTY MADISON
JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD

THE PAVEMENT WRECKER

ROBERT TOKER plays havoc with pavements that others, in years past, took pains to lay. His task, however, is constructed for, following his efforts, broader and better paving is to be installed. The tool is a bit jarring on the nerves of its manipulator, but without it, tearing up the streets would be a slow job. The repair work in this instance is being done on Indiana avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IS THIS YOUR PET PEEVE?

IF you were just starting out for a nice ride on a nice Sunday afternoon, and were looking at the world through rose colored glasses, and then suddenly you realized that your left rear tire had gone flat, what would you do—and say? Oliver Olson of 5036 Aberdeen street had that experience on Western avenue at 69th street, but seemed to take it philosophically enough.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL UP IN THE AIR

CIRCUS day or no, little Miss Sahara Shannon of 720 West 62d street insists on having her toy balloon, and Joe Venzia of 829 Miller street is not one to deny her that boon—balloon vending being the business he is in at present. The scene is 62d and Halsted streets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

"NO parking near fire hydrant" means nothing to a youth at 14th street and Wabash avenue. He parks there with his collection of buds and blossoms, and the display is sufficiently beautiful to attract a number of prospective customers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hot News from the Cold North

Al Furnishes a Few Excerpts Clipped from the Howl

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of the Hell Hole Howl, an evening paper published at Hell Hole, Alaska, where men are men and women are obstacles. This little mining town is situated 300 miles north of Fairbanks, but you won't find it on any map. The paper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

THIS paper takes pride in announcing another great "scoop." We often print important news items several months before they appear in any other paper within 500 miles radius of here! We therefore take great pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. Clarence D. Chamberlain has just successfully flown from New York to Germany. It was a very dangerous trip because Mr. Chamberlain had to carry a large quantity of inflammable stuff, which included 500 gallons of gasoline and a guy named Levine. The Hell Hole Howl is always first with the news!

* *

Hooray for The Yukon Kid, our new hero! Huge snowdrifts along the Canadian border recently made it impossible for us to secure food from Canada, so consequently this city was without grub for two weeks; in fact, thirty-six Eskimos died of starvation. The heroic Yukon Kid, who happened to be in Canada, heard of our plight, so he took his life in his hands and succeeded in breaking through and reaching us. He brought us a whole sledload of bum whisky. Thirty-two more Eskimos died of starvation the next morning. It's a wonder he didn't bring us a gross of straw hats. However, everything is all right again now. This reminds us of the time when some Arctic explorers, who were located a hundred miles northeast of here, took very sick for want of food and medicine and sent an Eskimo down here to ask for help. Mr. Yukon is the gentleman who rushed to their relief with a huge load of humorous books and magazines because he had once been told that sick people should be cheered up.

* *

Delayed Christmas Gift.

NOTICE: I have just received a delayed Xmas package containing a blue velvet lounging robe from my goofy cousin in Fort Worth, Texas. I need a lounging robe about as much as I need a brassiere, so I will trade it to anybody for a box of 30-30 cartridges, or a can of soup, or what have you? [Signed] BILL LARSEN.

* *

SPECIAL! For Saturday Only: Eggs, strictly fresh [none guaranteed], $18 per dozen; Milk from discontented dairies [not a cough in a cow-load], one buck per can; Blubber from well pleased walruses, $1.25 per hunk; Peanut butter [a wonderful substitute for vaseline], six-bits per jar; Genuine lemon extract, two-bits per drink; all items is strictly cash; I ain't monkeying with any charge accounts. Sitka Jim's new store. [Third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine.]

* *

WEATHER FORECAST: Continued cold. No signs of this blizzard abating. It seems almost unbelievable that there are places in the world where bozos can walk around at this time of the year without wearing earmuffs and leather lined fur coats.

* *

Al's Contribution.

We have just received a letter from our old friend, Snowshoe Al, who is visiting in Chicago at present. Chicago is known as the Windy City, and Al claims most of the breeze is caused by stray bullets. "However," says he, "it grieves me to think that the rest of the world looks upon Chicago as a very tough town, because it really seems nice an' peaceful down here; in fact, I just met a guy who has lived in this burg for twenty years an' nothing has ever happened to him—nothing except the original shooting which has kept him in bed for the last nineteen years eleven months an' thirty days. I made a terrible mistake last night! A holdup man chased me down the street, so I jumped into a taxicab. I thought I was getting away from a robber. From now on, every time I see a taxicab I am going to run an' hide behind a decent, respectable holdup man."

* *

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any of my former nine husbands. Furthermore, I will sic the dog on them if they come hanging around my igloo any more, the lazy bums! I am having a hard enough time supporting the 26 children without feeding that baseball team of tramps.

[Signed] MRS. JOHN WHITE EAGLE.

* *

Note of Sympathy.

PERSONAL: To Mrs. "Red" Murphy (if there is such a party): The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the unfortunate death of your husband, who cashed in yesterday from lead poisoning while playing poker in The Last Chance Gambling house. Your husband had a wonderful personality but he also had five acres. Will you kindly pass this news on to any other wives which he probably has.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* *

PERSONAL: To The Widow O'Brien: Dear Madam: I suppose you will get sore and claim you ain't a widow, but you are! You was a widow starting yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Him and "Red" Murphy pulled a gun battle in The Last Chance Gambling house and both of them got croaked. We thought we better tell you about it, so's you could marry again if you wanted to. Please advise us where to send his personal belongings, which consist of one pair of loaded dice, three decks of cards, two revolvers, six dollars in cash, and twelve letters from various women. Some of them letters will make snappy reading for you.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* *

ADVICE TO OUR READERS.

[By "Two Gun" O'Hooligan, our Mining Expert.]

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I am thinking very seriously of leaving Alaska and going down to visit my cousin in Chicago, and I suppose I will have to buy some new clothes for the occasion. Please tell me what kind of clothes to wear in Chicago. Yours truly, Charlie Roemer.

ANSWER: The new Chicago styles for men are featuring bullet-proof pants with collision-proof seats and burglar-proof pockets. The hip pockets are lined with asbestos to prevent leaky flasks from burning holes in your step-ins. Get your vest made to order by the Gary Steel Mills.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I have been going steady with a young man for the last eighteen years, and now he wants to hold hands with me. What shall I do? Yours truly, Rough-House Rosie.

ANSWER: Slip him a slam in the snoot and then tell him to stay away from you. A girl must be very careful these days, Rosie! The world is full of fresh young scoundrels like him.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I would like to know the approximate distance between Mars and Jupiter. Sincerely, Art Frank.

ANSWER: Please be more explicit. I have examined thirteen maps without being able to find the damn towns. What country are they in?

* *

A Bed Time Story.

We have received requests from various Eskimo families in this town, asking us to print a bed time story for their little brats. We do anything to please our customers, so here goes:

Little Ignatz was a mouse. He had a small bachelor apartment on the third shelf of a pantry in a ritzy bungalow on Main street. Most little mouses are very timid and inclined to hide when any one approaches, but our hero was different. He was a tough Squeak, and therefore he did not hide when people entered the pantry—he just sneered at them and showed his teeth. One Sunday afternoon the family went out for an auto ride, so our hero breezed into the parlor to annoy the canary bird, whose name was Sylvester.

"Good afternoon, Yellow Peril," says Ignatz, who loved to be sarcastic, "I heard the boss tell his Useless Half yesterday that your carcass is just a storehouse for seeds. He said your voice is dead an' your body is acting as a coffin for it. Har, har!"

"I do not choose to sing," says Sylvester, wiping a tear from his eye, "because I feel blue. I only sing when I feel happy or thankful, an' I ain't felt that way for quite a while."

"You ain't got much of a stand-in around this igloo," grins Ignatz, "so you better start singing pretty quick or they'll wring your larynx! You'll wake up some morning an' find yourself in the garbage can where you really belong. Ha, ha! Pardon me if I get your goat."

"I can't help it if I don't feel like singing," sobbed Sylvester.

"Well, if you can't sing you can at least amuse the family by dashing your brains out, so why don't you try that?" laughs Ignatz, sitting down in a corner. SNAP!!!

"What was that noise?" inquired the canary.

"Yoww!" howls Ignatz; "my tail is caught in a trap! I'm hooked. I can't get—why, you @$$@$@$@$!!! What the hell are you singing about?"

MORAL: We all feel better when some smart egg gets his shell cracked.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Art Is Needed to Keep Movie Stars Shining

Weird Stunts Are Pulled by Press Agents.

INEXORABLY motion picture actresses as well as actors must have publicity. If their names fail to make the newspaper columns with more or less regularity their doxology has been sung and "curtains" is just ahead. There is no escape. Which condition has resulted in the assembling in Hollywood of the most prolific, energetic, cold blooded, and hard boiled crop of press agents ever gathered together in one small community since Coxey's army took up the march to Washington.

There are clever, ingenious, high salaried men who make their work an art and there are "tin horn" fakers who clutch at accounts for $10 a week. The film colony is a nesting place for all manner of publicity getters, and the things they do for newspaper space sometimes is both humorous and tragical.

When Queen Marie of Roumania was preparing to visit the United States there popped into the mind of Harry D. Wilson, one of the most energetic and reliable publicity men in the film colony, the idea that the queen should provide a bit of free advertising for his employer, Edwin Carewe, a picture producer. Carewe did not know the queen and the queen did not know Edwin—probably never heard of him. But that made no difference. Marie had to do something to center attention on Hollywood in general and on Mr. Carewe in particular. The opportunity was too good to be totally lost.

* *

The Queen Marie Story.

Before sundown a telegram had been despatched to the Roumanian legation in Washington which said, in substance

Will it be possible to have her majesty play rôle of queen in our new picture, "Resurrection" stop Will pay $25,000 on condition money be given to starving children of her kingdom stop Please get in communication with her on boat and rush reply.

A camera man was called in. Producer Carewe was photographed writing his check for $25,000, and presently every news agency on the Pacific coast was given the story—with photographs.

The headlines screamed of the the queen's offer to go into the movies.

It was a good story and wire services carried it all over the world. The queen of a European empire being smeared with grease paint and becoming an actress to aid hungry babies back home offered dramatic appeal.

Thereafter reporters, news writers, correspondents hovered about the studio awaiting the queen's reply. Before long it came—not a message signed by Queen Marie but a brief, frigid, terse communication from the Roumanian legation in Washington advising Mr. Carewe that "Her royal highness would not include Hollywood in her itinerary. Very truly yours," etc.

"What if she had accepted the offer?" the P. A. was asked.

"It would have been worth $1,000,000! But I knew darn well she wouldn't. Just the same, we got into most every newspaper on earth, and legitimately, too."

* *

Fail with Lindbergh.

The arrival of any world celebrity in Hollywood starts publicity men trying to figure out some means for making capital of the event. When Col. Lindbergh visited California after his memorable trans-Atlantic flight, a whole battery of press agents made plans to have him photographed by the side of their motion picture stars. Of course they failed, but Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Marion Davis did succeed in getting into a picture at a dining table where the colonel was guest of honor. That was all very well and good, but Sid Grauman, proprietor of the Chinese theater in Hollywood, wanted something more than a picture.

"Get hold of Col. Lindbergh," he said to his publicity man, Harry Hammond Beall, "and get an imprint of his foot to put in the forecourt beside those of Gloria Swanson, Doug and Mary. It'll be fine to point to."

"Yeah!" said Harry Hammond. "Just try and get it!"

Nevertheless, it was orders from the boss and it was up to him to proceed. So Harry H. fixed up a little box of cement, rented a room at the hotel on the same floor with the colonel and began dogging his footsteps.

"Mr. Lindbergh," he would call whenever the intrepid flyer hove in sight. "I want you to——"

But some officer or guard would intervene and hustle "Lindy" away.

For two days the P. A. followed the flyer. Now and then he would have to scoot aside to put more water in his box of cement. Then he'd come back and take up the trail.

Motion picture stars had been glad to make fingerprints, handprints, footprints—any kind of a print for the theater's forecourt where all might see and marvel. But Lindy—somehow he didn't seem to be anxious to garner the publicity. Finally, just as the flyer was climbing into the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis, Harry Hammond Beall walked to the side of the airport and hurled a rapidly hardening box of cement into the weeds and made a few remarks in choice press agent vernacular. A good stunt had gone wrong.

* *

The Fur Lined Bathtub.

There is the case of Blanche Mehaffey, another ex-Follies girl. Blanche has a figure, cupid's bow lips, and a seductive smile. But she complained that her name was not appearing much in the newspapers.

"I tell you," exclaimed the P. A., "let's tell 'em you got a fur lined bathtub. We'll build one out in the yard and you get your clothes off and we'll photograph you sitting in the tub.

So the tub was built and set out on the lawn. And Blanche took off most of her clothing and crawled in.

"Do the papers want this kind of art?" Blanche murmured plaintively.

"O, yes, by all means!" explained the P. A. "They just dote on such things. I'll plant that photograph all over the world."

But did he? Not exactly. Blanche's waterless bearskin bath was a "dud." Girls don't bathe out in the yard that way, and the editors knew it. But the P. A. collected for the idea and Blanche paid the freight.

They have the little actresses posing on steam shovels when ground is broken for new buildings. They pose them in skimpy little bathing suits to attract crowds to the beaches. They set them astride new models of motor cars to catch the eye of the reading public.

Publicity must be had—somehow.

FAMOUS HOMES

THE granite residence of John J. Glessner, 1800 Prairie avenue, famed alike for its architectural significance and its historic hospitality, is a striking landmark of the older south side residential district. Several years ago Mr. Glessner, presented the home as a free will gift to the American Institute of architects. The structure was designed by Henry H. Richardson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sex of Animals Is Now Changed by Scientists

Findings Forecast Life Control of Humans.

SCIENCE has recently proven that it can change the form, habits, color, and even the sex, of certain different species of the insect and animal world. For years patient investigators have been conducting startlingly bold researches in such life control with flies, birds, crawling things, and four-footed beasts.

Amazing discoveries of nature's inmost secrets have resulted readily. But so vital and revelatory have been the latest of these disclosures that many scientists believe the day when human lives, minds and habits will be subjected, quite as a matter of course, to like control is just beyond the horizon of time.

Leader among these is Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie institute at Washington. After somewhere near half a moderately long lifetime spent in experimenting with such changes in lesser forms of earthly life, the distinguished savant points out that medical science already has taken up a type of practice which may be deemed the forerunner of "the life control specialist among humans."

* *

At the Crossroads.

As Dr. Riddle sees it, science and the world stand at a crossroads. Citing the new discoveries, he argues that these have been brought to light not through breeding desirable progeny by mating more perfect specimens, but by radically altering the conditions under which individual specimens grow and develop.

In other words, by changes in foods, temperatures, climates, environs, by administering such things as X-ray and chemicals of danger power and properties. With the proofs derived from such valiant procedure in hand, then, he asks, "Shall we not go ahead and see how far we can apply all this knowledge to the betterment of the human race, or shall we forget it?"

* *

Female the Hardier.

Striking among these lesser life control experiments, and probably the latest, is the work of Dr. William E. Dieffenbach of the Flower hospital, New York City, in treating ordinary hens' eggs with X-ray. He began his researches three years ago, with the idea of determining the effect of X-ray on human bodies, in the belief that the full benefits of the powerful ray had never yet been employed by physicians.

Fertilized eggs of Plymouth Rock hens were set under the X-ray. The results were astohishing. Out of the eggs came chicks that were strangely deformed—some without wings, for instance, and others with the normal proportions entirely changed.

As the "dosage" of X-ray was increased with any given set of fertilized eggs it was found the proportion of male birds fell off; in other words, more and more prospective hens were hatched. Which proves, by the way, as some scientists opined, that the female, if not deadlier, is at least hardier than the male.

Good Queen Bess Loses Her Place Among Redheads

LONDON.—(AP)—A heresy against England's virgin queen has been committed in Fleet street. Its famous statue of Queen Elizabeth, the only one in London, reveals the fact that her much talked of auburn locks may have been black.

For two centuries the statue has stood in a niche above the vestry door of St. Dunstan's church, a jet black effigy, accumulating layer upon layer of the city's soot and grime as the years rolled on. Lately, a group of workmen who are restoring the church door decided to clean the statue. Instead of grey stone they discovered bright bits of color beneath the dirt. Her hair was raven black.

A MATTER OF TASTE.

"Why don't you use soap when you wash your face, Willie?"

"I don't wanner, ma, 'cause it tastes so bad when I get it in my eyes."—Good Hardware.

Old Royal Death Clock Is Once More on Time

HAMPTON COURT, England.—(AP)—Hampton Court palace, one time residence of British royalty, contains an ancient timepiece known as the "death clock."

Tradition says it has stopped whenever the death has occurred of any one resident in the palace for any long period.

Those who believe in this strange legend are now confirmed in their faith. Lady MacGregor, widow of Gen. Sir Charles MacGregor, died recently in a London hospital. She had occupied a suite in Hampton Court palace for forty years. The clock stopped at the time of her death.

The clock, which was built in 1540, is said to have stopped the first time the night of March 2, 1619, on the death at the palace of Queen Anne of Denmark, wife of King James I.

Turks' Westward Trend Shatters Ancient Customs

ANGORA, Turkey.—(AP)—With religion, law, economics, language, politics and social customs westernized, young Turkey is looking around for new world's to conquer.

The third grand national assembly, known as the house-cleaning parliament, has adjourned for summer recess. The restless deputies are using the interim to discuss what can be done this fall to make the Turkish people look and act more like Europeans.

It has been urged that expressions reflecting old Turkey be made illegal. One of the first to go would be "Ne Yapayim," which means "what can be done?" It is usually spoken in a tone of hopeless fatalism, as though nobody on earth could do anything about anything.

TRAINING THE CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

INTRODUCING the Chicago officers of the 331st field artillery, the only artillery reserve unit selected by the war department to train C. M. T. C. troops in the 6th corps area this summer. The picture, taken at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., shows, seated: Capt. A. J. Patrick, Capt. John B. Pherigo, Capt. W. M. Tenney, Col. Noble B. Judah, Lieut. Col. Irving Odell, Capt. John T. Knight, Lieut. H. C. Paya, Lieut. C. D. Monsson. Standing: Lieut. Ervin A. Walser, Lieut. O. J. Rous, Lieut. L. A. Traksl, Lieut. C. F. Enright, Capt. O'Ferral Knight, Lieut. Marvin A. Dixon, Lieut. Harry Smyth, Lieut. Riley McClain, Lieut. Willis Freeman.

MODEST

"Please step in this box," begged the P. A., but somehow Lindy didn't seem anxious to garner the publicity.

FURS

at

August Prices

Jap Mink Coats—Dropped Skins	$535
Natural Squirrel Coats—Self Trimmed	$310
Silver Muskrat Coats—Self Trimmed	$150

A large selection of other fashionable fur coats at reduced prices.

Silvey's Fur Shop

2946 West Madison Street

Van Buren 3234

Open Evenings

5 Room Summer Cottage

$1,785

For All Materials We Furnish:

All Lumber, Roofing, Fixtures, Plans, Etc.

Other Cottages as Low as $1,200

John Brennan & Co.

Everything in Lumber

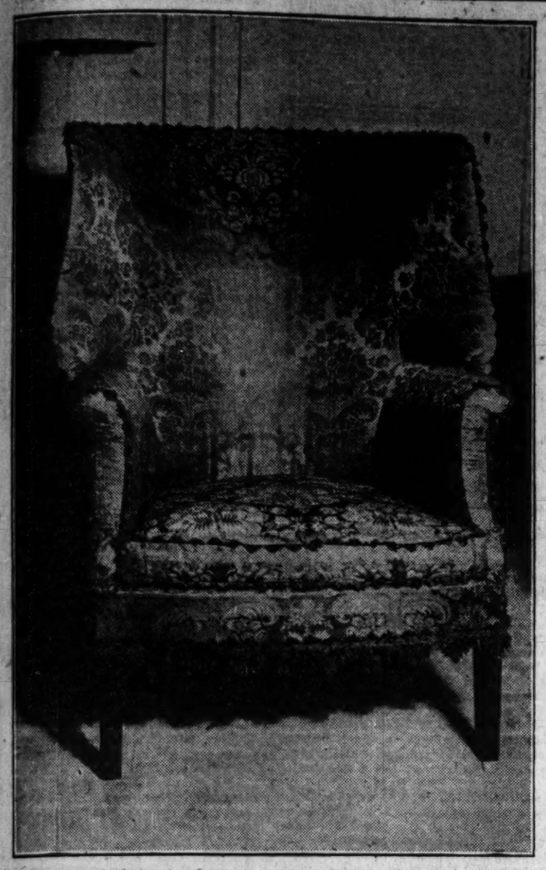
Ogden Ave. at 59th Ave.

Cicero, Ill.

Lawndale 4343 Phones Cicero 1833
Brookfield 2546 Bowen 1111

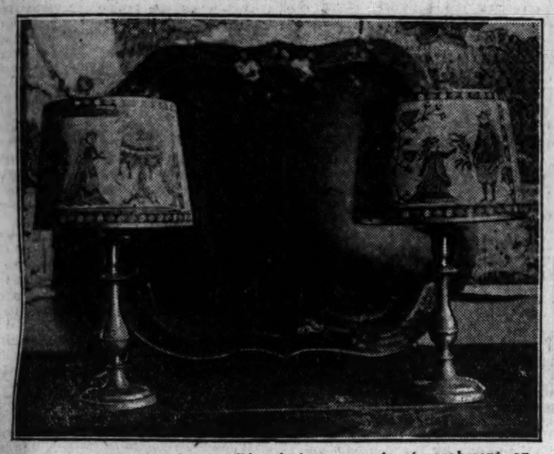
Old and New of Interest to Home Decorators

These Pieces Are Appropriate for Almost Any Type of House

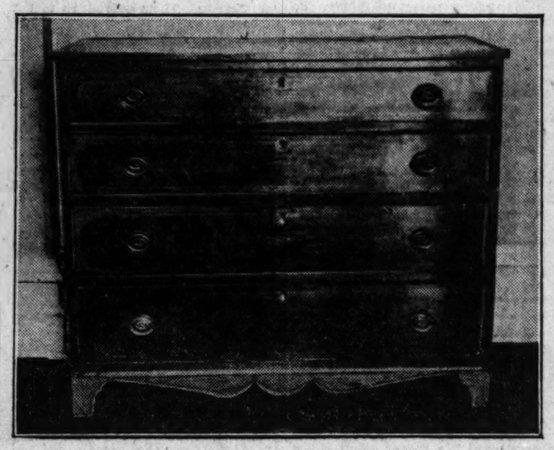


A barrel chair of a fine type, not too large and not too small, as these chairs are so apt to be. It is upholstered in a green damask of lovely color and restrained design.

A fine English chair in a worn, but not too worn, velvet. It has withstood the weight of a number of generations and is solid still. A nice piece for a library or hall.



A pair of pewter lamps. The shades are made of parchment, on which have been pasted figures cut from an eighteenth century brocade. The effect is extremely smart; the coloring is red and blue.



An historic chest from Pennsylvania. Besides being excellent in line and delightful in color, it was signed inside the drawer by the cabinet maker who made it more than a century ago. His name was Weaver.

Hungary Revives Pomp, Pageantry at Guard Election

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Amid scenes of regal splendor, the counterpart of which no court in present day Europe can supply, Hungary has elected the second guard to the holy crown of St. Stephen.

The houses of parliament were summoned to elect a successor to the late crown guard, Count Bela Szechenyi. The scenes which unfolded themselves before the dazzled eyes of the diplomatic corps were reminiscent of the coronation of Austrian emperors.

The peers appeared in their historical uniforms of velvet and gold, while generals and princes of the church in purple and red lent an air of solemnity to the assembly which never before witnessed such a galaxy of distinguished people under its roof.

Bugles announced the arrival of the regent, Admiral Horthy, and the royal procession. Amid tense silence, while guns of the Danubian flotilla boomed a royal salute, he read from a manuscript the names of the four eligible candidates to the exalted office of custodian of the holy crown. He requested the assembly to select a candidate.

"Long live Count Julius Karolyi," the whole house shouted, which meant that Count Karolyi had been chosen by acclamation.

KEEPING 'EM HAPPY

OUT in Oak Park they know how to treat the children right and keep them amused during vacation time. They do it with playgrounds. This one is a part of the Eugene Field playground, and the center of attraction is the model Japanese village, built by the youngsters themselves. [J. G. Munroe Photo.]

HARD ON 'EM.

Lady Pupil [after smashup]: Do I need much more before I am able to drive?

Dejected Tutor: About a dozen.

Lady Pupil: Lessons?

Dejected Tutor: No, cars.—Passing Show.

ADMIRALS.

"What makes you think we need the biggest navy in the world?" asked Glynn.

"Good heavens, man!" cried Flynn. "Look how many admirals we've got!"—American Legion Monthly.

Chinese Converts to Christianity Seek New Wives

CANTON, China.—(AP)—Chinese converts to Christianity have advanced the claim that admission to the church entitles them to divorce their non-Christian wives and contract a new marriage "based on love, as in the west."

The demand is a new phase of the old conflict between the customs of ancient China and the ideas implanted by Christian missionaries. Among non-Christian Chinese the bride and groom have little or nothing to do with the match.

Present day wedding ceremonies in Canton are of a hybrid nature. Firecrackers are plentifully used and rice throwing, not a custom indigenous to China, has been introduced by returned students from America.

Many brides wear foreign style lace veils with Chinese knit tams, while bridegrooms combine foreign straw hats and rubber-soled shoes with the conventional Chinese long silk gowns and black satin jackets.

The ancient wine ceremony and the obeisance before the tablets of the bridegroom's ancestors are generally observed, even at Christian weddings, out of deference to older members of the family. In Nationalist circles the political will of Dr. Sun Yat-sen is read and the couple bow three times before his portrait.

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

[Continued from page one.]

17—Is the Grand Canyon in Colorado?
18—Is Death valley in California?
19—Is Salt lake the largest lake west of the Mississippi?
20—Is St. Louis on both the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers?
21—Is Tacoma in Oregon?
22—Is Dubuque in Kansas?
23—Is New York City farther north than San Francisco?
24—Is the northern boundary of the United States west of the Mississippi latitude 54.40?
25—Is Toledo on the Ohio river?
26—Does the Missouri river have its source in Montana?
27—Is New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico?
28—Is Pike's peak in Colorado?
29—Is Peoria in Iowa?
30—Is Dodge City in Omaha?
31—Does Massachusetts touch New York at any point?
32—Is Detroit on Lake Huron?
33—Is San Francisco west of Oakland?
34—Does Chesapeake bay divide both Maryland and Virginia?
35—Is Texas farther south than California?
36—Is Illinois east of the Mississippi?
37—Does the Columbia river form part of the boundary of Washington?
38—Is Cape Hatteras in Virginia?
39—Is Utah west of Nevada?
40—Is Portland the capital of Oregon?
41—Is the Mohave desert in California?
42—Is Los Angeles more than 350 miles from San Francisco?
43—Does the Arkansas river cross Arkansas?
44—Is Kentucky north of Tennessee?
45—Is there any spot in the United States where four states meet?
46—Is Yellowstone park in California?
47—Is New Mexico east of Arizona?
48—Does Michigan touch four of the great lakes?
49—Is New Hampshire east of Vermont?
50—Is Massachusetts correctly spelled thus?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Knobbrayne—Every evening before I go to bed I write down my thoughts in my diary. Interesting, don't you think?

Nina—O, most. How long have you been doing it?

"About a couple of years."

"Then you must have the first page nearly full."

Answers to Questions on Geography

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. Atlanta is the capital.
5. Yes.
6. No. "Hue-ston."
7. No.
8. Yes.
9. No. In the northeastern corner.
10. No. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the Twin Cities.
11. No. The entire northern boundary of the United States west of Minnesota is farther north than the Maine boundary.
12. Yes.
13. Yes.
14. Yes. "Al-byou-ker-kee."
15. No. Between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.
16. No. In Minnesota.
17. No. In Arizona.
18. Yes.
19. Yes.
20. No. It is on the Mississippi, twenty miles below the mouth of the Missouri.
21. No. Washington.
22. No. Iowa.
23. Yes.
24. No. 54.40 is the southern boundary of Alaska.
25. No.
26. Yes.
27. No. It is 110 miles up the Mississippi.
28. Yes.
29. No. In Illinois.
30. No. In Kansas. Omaha is a city, not a state.
31. Yes. New York forms the western boundary of Massachusetts.
32. No.
33. Yes.
34. Yes.
35. Yes.
36. Yes.
37. Yes.
38. No. In North Carolina.
39. No. Directly east.
40. No. Salem is the capital.
41. Yes.
42. Yes. About 475 miles.
43. Yes.
44. Yes.
45. Yes. Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one spot.
46. No. In Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.
47. Yes.
48. Yes.
49. Yes.
50. Yes.

MODERN VERSION.

Delilah—Come on, Samson, old kid, and let me give you a mean bob. With that thatch you are sporting, you look as if you had just blown in from the hinterland. I'll turn you into a sheik that will make the cuties hold their breath."

She did, and how!

His next appearance at the temple brought down the houre.—American Legion Monthly.

FRATERNAL NEWS.

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Pauperized, Doctors Quit Vienna for U.S.

VIENNA.—(AP)—There is an exodus of professors, lawyers, engineers, physicians, and other professional men from Austria. The country's financial plight and lack of employment makes it impossible for this class of citizens to earn an adequate living.

A large part of those abandoning Austria are going to America, where the opportunities and salaries offered are much greater than those at home. Among those seeking their fortunes across the Atlantic and elsewhere are a number of notable Viennese physicians and surgeons who found it impossible to make both ends meet here.

The government is alarmed; measures are under consideration to hold this class of society within the country.

League Will Repair Drafty Council Room

GENEVA.—(AP)—Because two noted statemen, Stresemann and Briand, became ill with the grip, workmen are rushing to quick completion an enlargement of the council chamber of the league of nations.

This room is sometimes called the aquarium, sometimes the glass room or the gold fish bowl. The German and French foreign ministers have complained vigorously against the poor ventilation and dangerous drafts.

After both men had become ill the council voted to enlarge the room and change the ventilation system.

Soviet Finds Rich Oil Deposits in Far East

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Rich oil deposits on Sakhalin island have been discovered in the latest explorations conducted by the soviet government's geological expeditions. Official reports say the deposits compare favorably with those of Baku and Grozny. Plans have been suggested for the organization of a company to exploit the Sakhalin fields. It is believed sufficient oil can be obtained to supply Siberia and establish an export trade to Japan and China.

Cuban Women Display Marked Trade Aptitude

HAVANA.—(AP)—Recent observations have disclosed that Cuba is one of the few Spanish American nations where women have achieved emancipation and are taking an important place in the business world.

Ancient Spanish customs have confined the women of Central and South American republics strictly within the walls of their homes and allowed them to engage in no career but that of housewife.

There are two outstanding feminine figures in Cuba's business world. One is Senorita Rose a Capeller, private secretary to the president of the National City bank in Havana. In this position she has come to wield important influence in Cuban financial circles.

Senorita Elsa Terry is another Cuban woman who is making a name for herself in commercial fields. She heads the interior decorating department of Cuba's largest dry goods store.

Equality at the polls is the next goal of Cuban feminists. The proximity of the United States is proving a powerful incentive to their efforts.

ALWAYS HAVE.

"The time will come," shouted the lady speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"True," said a little man in the corner. "Next Friday night."—Answers.

European Method
REALISTIC
PERMANENT WAVE

The same personal service that has pleased thousands of women is now yours for a limited time, only

$10
Complete

Produces the most gorgeous waves possible—waves of such superior loveliness and charm that every one marvels.
No matter how delicate the shade, how fine the texture, this new day process is perfect.
Also other methods.
Superfluous hair removed permanently.
No needle. No acid.
Hair dyeing $4.00 up.

Belle O'Connell
Chicago's Foremost Wave Artist
116 South Michigan Ave.
Dearborn 2412 Suite 1508
Evening Appointments Arranged

25th Anniversary JUBILEE SALE

This remarkable value-giving event continues for the BALANCE OF THE MONTH OF AUGUST. Do not miss this opportunity of getting bargains that come but once in 25 years.

Make Your Own Payment Terms

Frieze
Coxwell Chairs
Full Spring Construction. Luxuriously Soft and Comfortable. Trimmed in Combination Frieze and Mohair. Specially priced for Jubilee sale.

$25

FREE! Ottoman to Match

3-Pc. Mohair PARLOR SUITES
Exceptionally well constructed—beautifully carved frame—Upholstery in fine grade of Mohair. Complete. Each piece priced at
$25
FREE! With each Parlor Suite sold we will present a $25.00 Floor Lamp and Shade!

Solid Oak Breakfast Sets
Attractively designed 5-piece sets. Guaranteed construction. Extension Table and 4 Chairs. Regular $49.75 value, JUBILEE PRICE,
$25
FREE! 46-piece Set of Dishes.

Walnut Dining Room Suites
Magnificent design, sturdy construction—table extends to 6 feet. Chairs can be had in various coverings—Table, Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet, complete at $25 Each.
FREE! 26 pc. set Rogers Silverware.

$25 Each Piece

Walnut Bedroom Suites
Of superior construction—genuine grained walnut veneers make each piece a thing of beauty. Overlays further enhance the rich design—Dustproof. An opportunity to save here that comes but once in 25 years—JUBILEE PRICE—Complete, Each Piece, $25. FREE! Dresser Lamp and Shade.

We Carry a Complete Line of Majestic Radios and Anglo Persian Rugs

M. FINE & SONS
1000-10 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Cor. Augusta St. between Chicago Av. and Division St.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves. Till 10 O'clock

Hundreds of Other Special Anniversary Bargains
Make Your Own Credit Terms!

$50 Politeness Prize Rests in West Side Shop

Vendor of Birds and Fish Is Cool and Calm.

[Continued from page one.]

I wanted to know if the love birds lived up to their reputation, and she said yes, they died if they were separated.

* *

The Shubinkins Parade.

I started for the door, then stopped.

"It certainly looks blazing hot out there," I said.

"Well, why don't you wait in here a while?" she offered, and I returned to my stool to continue the scientific discussions. When I finally left I decided to take a shubinkins with me. She poured me out some water in what looked like a chop suey or sauer kraut bucket, and fished me up a speckly three-incher.

I paraded down the street with it, only to find myself the center of interest for all the cats and dogs in the neighborhood, but I still clung.

Across, at 3355 West Madison street, a knit goods store, I pondered over sweaters.

"Have you any nice cool, thin ones?" I asked the old gentleman who waited on me.

"Well," here's a pretty silk and wool one. No? How about this one—all silk?" I didn't like it. "Ah, but I know what I should sell you—a nice bathing suit, so you can go swimming."

I told him I had two suits already, and, reluctant to lose a customer, but sympathetically, he insisted: "But you should go swimming anyway. I think it would be good for you on such a day."

I thought so, too, but it was rather far to the lake and he didn't know whether or not there was a swimming pool in Garfield park.

At the desk of the hotel at Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, they, too, were rather hazy on the location of pools.

"I'm sure there's one some place in the park," the girl assured me. "But I don't know where and I don't think it's open." She turned to smile brightly on a young man who wanted the same room he had had last time—721, in fact. After a while she came back to me.

"What was it you wanted?" she asked absently. "O, a swimming pool Just a minute." In a minute she came back to give directions to one of the park buildings where I might find out about it.

* *

Along West Madison.

But I already had given up the swimming idea anyway. An old fashioned melodeon in the window of a storage office at 2905 West Madison attracted me, and I went in to inspect it more closely.

"We're asking $250 for it," the pleasant young man in charge told me, but he admitted that the highest offer he had received so far was $100. I told him even that was far too much for me, but I should like to look at it.

"We're selling it on an overdue claim," he explained. "We're making inquiries as to its exact age and expect to get our price for it when we can establish that it is really old."

Seeing that I didn't need to be convinced and it wouldn't make any difference if I were, he went back to his desk and I went down the street to a restaurant at 3044 West Madison street. Tables for ladies, it announced, and I went in.

Another little card remarked: "If you find it hard to smile, see your doctor." I decided that the ambulance would be along soon for my waitress, because, what with the weather and everything, she was having a pretty sick time about smiling.

"How's the potato salad?" I asked.

"Pretty good," she said. "I had some and it seemed to have a whang to it. What'll you have to drink? Coffee? No? Tea? No? Nothin' to drink?"

When it came to dessert I took vanilla ice cream, but ate only a part of it.

"Wasn't the ice cream good?" she asked as I was leaving.

"O, yes," I said hastily. "I just didn't feel like eating it."

* *

A Shopping Pest.

It was ostensibly to look at sewing machines that I went into a shop at 5 South Kedzie avenue. I inspected portables and consoles, ones that folded up into trick tables, desks or what have you, and received prices by installment or cash. But I concentrated on a child's toy instrument.

"Will it really work?" I asked the attendant.

"I never tried to sew on one," she admitted, "although they say you can—only the chain stitch, of course. A woman came in here the other day and showed us a coat she said she made on it entirely."

The next stop was a general store at 508 South Kedzie avenue. A man and his wife were picking out house dresses and furniture polish.

"All I've got to say," the woman clerk admonished him, "is be good to her. If your husband is good to you, that's half the battle, and if he isn't—what's the use of living?"

He took the advice with a grin and they left the store. She turned to me.

"What's yours?"

"I'm just looking," I said, fingering children's socks and moving on to the hardware counter. So she sat down and watched me until I left the place.

* *

Vacation Money.

Back to the pet shop, then, with my shubinkins.

"I just wanted to see if he were still alive?" I told her.

"O, dear," she said, really worried. "I'm sorry. If I had known you were going shopping you could have left him here just as well until you were through."

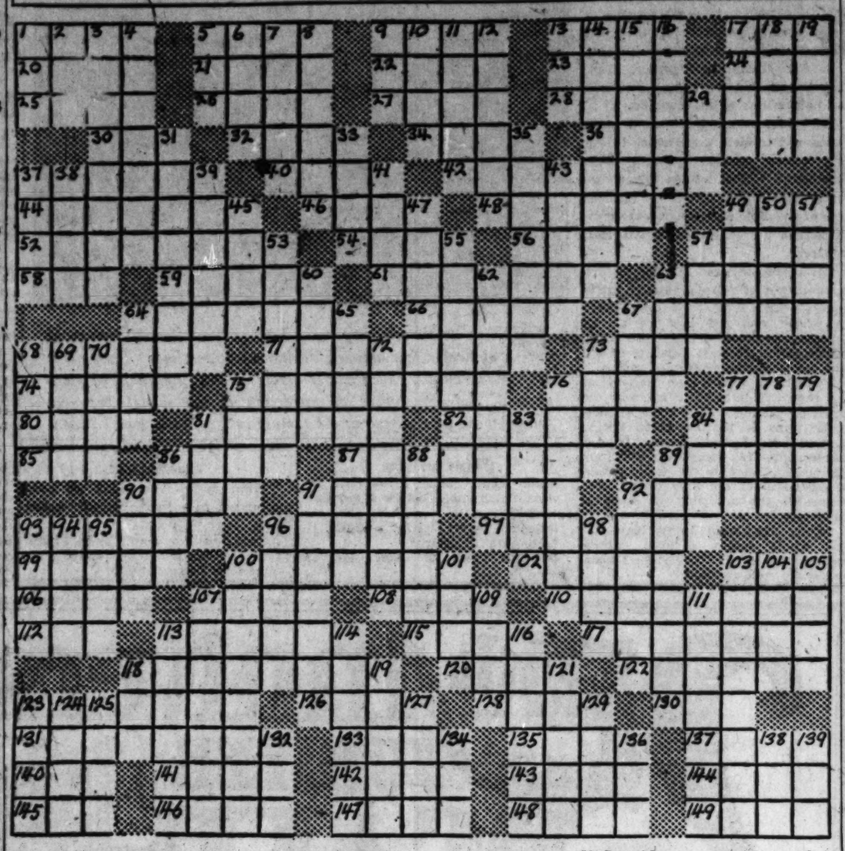
We were both relieved to find he was still alive and finning. When she had tied up the bucket again, I handed her the card. For a moment I thought I was going to be called upon for first aid. She put her hand over her eyes and leaned unsteadily against the counter.

"I'm amazed," was all she could bring herself to say for a while; "I am amazed." And then: "This will certainly help out when we go on our vacation."

Her name, she said, is Mrs. Jean Tims, and she lives at 257 North Kilbourne avenue. The "we" meant herself and her husband. And on their vacation they are going—fishing.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Big One for a Change



HORIZONTAL.

1. Small European cyprinoid fish.
5. Persian weight.
9. Roman outer garment.
13. Shade trees.
17. Portuguese title of respect.
20. Seed appendage.
21. Sound negligibly.
22. Footless animal.
23. Solid food.
24. Feel remorse.
25. Swiss coin.
26. Incite.
27. City division.
28. Unsightly appearance.
30. Ribbed cloth.
32. Rebuff.
34. Temporal.
36. Maintains.
37. Bankers.
40. Heroic poem.
42. Barely.
44. The sensitive membranes of the eye.
46. A medicinal plant.
48. Characteristics.
49. Unit of energy.
52. Transgress.
54. Actor.
56. Stretches out.
57. Defensive metal covering.
58. Ancient Roman measure.
59. Coronet.
61. Crinkly fabrics.
63. Social class.
64. French coin.
66. Elijah [bib].
67. Expedite.
68. Loathes.
71. Numerous.
73. Volume.
74. Petulant.
75. Pertaining to father and mother.
76. Refuse coal.
77. Supplied food.
80. Cozy shelter.
81. Kind of firecracker.
82. Deep pink.
84. Breed.
85. Female animal.
86. Official approval.
87. Malignant.
89. Ward off.
90. Intimate.
91. Those who march, as in review.
92. Pertaining to wine.
93. Entertain delightfully.
96. Afterward.
97. Rushing with great force.
99. Nimble.
100. Thigh in two.
102. Savory vegetable.
103. One of a low Sudra cast of Hindustan.
106. Concern.
107. Yields gold.
108. Incline.
110. Animal jelly.
112. Append.
113. Annuller.
115. Horrible.
117. Abhors.
118. Brings back to health.
120. Box sleigh.
123. Makes rigid.

VERTICAL.

1. Flatfish.
2. The Altar: a constellation.
3. Salts of citric acid.
4. Family of Dutch printers of exquisite editions of the classics, named for them.
5. Stubborn colt.
6. Nocturnal flying mammals.
7. Old womanish.
8. Celestial being.
9. Games at marbles.
10. Precious stone.
11. Hottentot musical instruments.
12. Habituate.
13. Cousin to the ostrich.
14. Bequests.
15. Polo sticks.
16. Lulls.
17. Sediment.
18. River in England.
19. Muddle.
29. Marshal of France in 18th century.
31. Hack writers.
33. Piebald.
35. Load that fills a car.
37. Craw.
38. To day-dream.
39. Silk fabrics.
41. Hook shaped projection fastened to an arquebus.
43. Showers.
45. Abode.
47. Deprived.
49. Compass point.
50. Ceremony.
51. Secluded, narrow valley.
53. Bishop of a ruling see in a province.
55. Inserted the charge in a firearm again.
57. Disguising cover for the face.
60. Town in S. E. Mesopotamia.
62. Having columns, pedestals or posts.
63. Placid.
64. Outlay.
65. Weaken.
67. Wrecked vessel.
68. Balm of affection.
69. Concoct.
70. Stockings.
72. Roundabout.
73. Kiss.
75. Nuisance.
76. Bringing about.
77. Card game.
78. Unbleached color.
79. Pashas of Tunis, 16th century.
81. Languish.
83. Round hill.
84. Resounded.
86. Base.
88. Separated.
89. Featherlike.
90. Robust.
91. Those who do not fail in examinations.
92. Modest flower.
93. Jewish term of reproach, meaning worthless.
94. Polite form of swearing.
95. Encircle.
96. Dialect.
98. Contended.
100. Good humored jester.
101. A bit cut off.
103. A state.
104. Poker term.
105. Minus.
107. Spanish coin.
109. Cudgel.
111. Terms of holding.
113. Lariats.
114. Discover.
116. Puzzle.
118. Long, narrow inlet.
119. Sylvan deity, pictured as part man and part goat.
121. Beam.
123. Effrontery.
124. Egg shaped.
125. Join.
127. Quarry.
129. Iroquoian Indian.
132. Papal court.
134. State.
136. Male.
138. Nothing.
139. A pistol [underworld slang].

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Tourists Scheme to See Ex-Kaiser, but Few Succeed

DOORN, Holland.—(AP)—The tourist season finds hundreds of automobiles passing through the village of Doorn daily. Every passenger cherishes the desire or the hope of getting a glimpse of William II., former emperor of Germany. Surprisingly few succeed.

It is not really difficult to get a good close-up of the ex-kaiser if one knows how.

One effective way is that of keeping an eye on Mynheer Bolthuis, the secret service man. About half an hour before William II. is likely to emerge from his estate for a stroll along the village street or into the woods, Bolthuis may be seen leaning nonchalantly against a tree opposite the little gate leading to the Rosarium.

WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Visiting Nurse—And do your children use a toothbrush regularly?

Fond Parent—Do they, mum! First thing when they get up in the morning, it's a race to see which one can get to the toothbrush first!—Iowa Privol.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

We Still Need—

—Good brakes on our car in spite of the improved horns.

—People who can do their own thinking after the party platforms are written.

—A few preachers who are not afraid to attack popular sins.

—Jurors who will do their best after lawyers have done their worst.

—A few women who will make their homes their kingdoms.

—A few more musicians no matter how many player pianos we have.

—A public willing to be governed if we want a stable government.

BIG JUMP.

"How is your son getting along in the motor factory, Joe?"

"Fine; he's been promoted."

"Promoted? You don't say!"

"Yes! He used to put on chassis nut No. 34, and they jumped him right up to chassis nut No. 37."—Montreal Gazette.

OUR TOWN

Idle Tongues Whisper Many Choice Tales.

[Continued from page one.]

having started mobilization here of the rolling pin vote for Mr. Hoover, a waggish correspondent elbows in with the suggestion that "the only way to combat this feminist movement is to draft the Indian club swingers for Al Smith." We think the fellow is all wet.

* *

ONE of the interesting summer visitors to our village is a native North African, 30,000 years old, who is temporarily the guest of the University of Chicago, where Profs. Alfred S. Romer and Fay-Cooper Cole, in an effort to penetrate his taciturnity, are giving him the gold fish room stuff. So far he has not squawked, and no diary has been found. His permanent address will be the Logan Archeological museum at Beloit college, Wis. The expedition which discovered him was financed by Frank G. Logan, our w. k. art connoisseur, who would like to locate the cradle of the human race. If anybody runs across it he can get Frank at Central 7080 days or Superior 2276 nights.

* *

A quaint idea apparently overlooked in the super crime preventive methods of his predecessor has been utilized by William F. Russell, our nontalking—bless him—police commissioner. He is putting the uniformed members of the department off station benches and back on the streets, walking beats. This, of course, is highly unscientific, and explains why not a few of the more delicate flat-feet are murmuring, "These are the times that try men's soles."

* *

A very fine toad has preempted the sou'west quarter of ye ed's Wide Acres—over by the honeysuckle bush, abaft the ashcan, formerly the lair of the man-eating mosquito family. So dignified and testy is he, withal so companionable and genuinely democratic, that we have dubbed him Sir James (nee Gerard). His presence lends tone to the garden and his voice should blend divertingly with the evening symphony of crickets and katydids. Now that we mention it, we don't know whether a toad sings tenor or bass. Mebbe Ed Moore does, or Figaro McGee, or Elmer Douglass. His favorite daylight pastime is catching flies, where in he doth display his marvelous ability as a possum opportunist. We learned about watchful waiting from him. We understand, although not on valid authority, that he is also death on mosquitoes. If he but reduces these pests by one proboscis, welcome to our midst, Sir James, nee Gerard, say we.

* *

GEORGE D. BOYER, the expert chauffeur of 5527 South Union avenue, who has driven 250,000 miles without a scratch, took an afternoon off from the limousine and was peacefully trundling a wheelbarrow in Hamlin avenue, near 63d street, when derned if a flivver didn't sneak up and hit him in the center of the block. He was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where his chassis and tonneau were thoroughly scrutinized, but no broken joints nor dents disclosed. One never can tell where lightning or a fliv will strike, can one, George?

* *

Ye ed violet by a mossy stone" collection is enhanced by one this bright Sabbath morn. Building Commissioner Christian P. Paschen, the well known Uncle Bim to village scriveners, has retained a press agent and is looking with hopeful eye toward the mayoralty three years hence, 'tis whispered. Chris is one of our best joiners and corner stone layers.

* *

Latest news from Fred Heinemann's cigar store as we fudge to press is that Frank Zanier looms as the Torao Loukalo of the four mile marathon to be staged from Fred's place to Everett as a feature of Lake Forest day Wednesday. Frank, Deerfield-Shields track star, proposes to negotiate the distance in twenty minutes. Yrs try has a corona up on Frank.

* *

Mr. Oscar N. Flood of 3010 Dante avenue, member of hook and ladder company No. 34, of the fire station at West 73d street and Dobson avenue, will participate in the three baseball games which the team of the Chicago fire department will play with Detroit in September. Mr. Flood will play first base.

* *

Stanley Licxmanski, vice president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is glad to be among us again after his trip to Europe. He was gone two months and was accompanied by Mrs. Licxmanski and their older daughter, Mildred. He found the German people "exceptionally accommodating and agreeable—much more so than the French, who were distinctly cold." Europe is becoming Americanized, due largely to our silent ambassador, the movie. Yes, Stanley brought some things back, "just knicknacks for the home." We haven't sampled a knicknack since Bill Dorgan quit the Dugans.

* *

FOR the first time in thirty years County Commissioner Andrew C. Metzger hasn't had his annual spell of rose fever. After trying all the nostrums and visiting all the resorts, he discovered the cure in the salubrious atmosphere of the village loop. Simply by immuring himself within its steel and stone confines from June to mid-July, far from the pollen of the flowers and shrubs of his home at 7444 Blackstone avenue, he was able to circumvent the attack. We trust our enterprising hosteiries will promptly avail themselves of this golden opportunity to proclaim, along with our other virtues as the world's g. s. r., that of being the Battle Creek for rose and hay fever victims. Their patronage is not to be sneezed at.

* *

Mrs. Steven McAtee and Ina Nelslien of along the Mississippi in Missouri have been visiting for three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Clyde S. McAtee of 8045 Kimbark avenue. After they had seen the park systems, the theaters, the art treasures, the Elks memorial, Wilson avenue, and the stockyards, they turned expectantly to their guides and said: "Now show us the place where the deep waterway begins."

* *

Our fellow Kansan and little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin, is back again under the Tars family roofiree after her vacation gadabouting in sinful or Democratic Manhattan and pure oil or Republican Washington. She found the nation's capital beautiful but dumb, congress having adjourned.

* *

WE see by the papers the spotlight is again centered on Messrs. Druggan and Lake, who made our Cook county jail famous as the world's greatest summer resort.

* *

"What's become," snorted good old Jawn Kelley—long may he snort!—"of the conscientious barkeep that so scrupulously scraped and scraped at the internal revenue stamp on the empty cigar box until the last vestige was destroyed, so there could be no possibility of law infraction? That was when our government and our statutes commanded respect. What's become of that barkeep? Why," Jawn answered himself, "he's become a scofflaw. Prohibition! Bah! You can't make people good by an act of congress, but you can make them awful bad." Attaboy, Jawn.

* *

Ye ed points with pride to Alvin Raymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Raymer of 4931 North St. Louis avenue. Alvin is with Boy Scout troop 898, Morton Rosen post of Temple Beth Israel, and is spending his vacation at Camp Dan Beard, Owasippe, Mich. He is patrol leader, troop runner, and also a member of the drum and bugle corps.

* *

Raymond and Albert Stephan, who used to be the marble kings of Logan Square, but now call Los Angeles home, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Binder, 2518 Smalley court. They drove back in their flivver, which Raymond, who is airminded, has converted into a landgoing flying machine with a propeller in front, rudder and flapper in the back.

* *

John M. Justus, the forthright apothecary of 2155 Irving Park boulevard, has just underwritten and filled his annual prescription for his satisfied customers, and one and all join in saying it was good to the last drop of red lemonade. It was an all day picnic at Cary, and John underwrote the boating, fishing, swimming in Fox river, games for children, races for socalled grown-ups, music, dancing, and whatnots.

* *

There was little new business transacted at the regular meeting of the Kelvyn Grove Improvement association, at the home of Dr. C. A. Haines, 4735 Wrightwood avenue. Some sewer cleaning will have to be done, Kenton avenue is full of trash and the weeds in Kilpatrick avenue are 6 feet high.

* *

Don G. Hamilton, our special country correspondent, who also happens to be manager of the suburban campaign in the $5 enrollment drive for the 1933 fair, traveled "down through prosperous Kankakee county and called on Frank Lockwood, cashier of the City National bank. Most everybody in the county is busy now harvesting the bountiful crops that are everywhere at hand. It certainly looks like a profitable year for that district."

* *

Fred B. Snite, the versatile realtor and merchant of the northwest side, has just contributed $2,500 to the $25,000 fund now being raised to advertise Lincoln square.

* *

NEIGHBOR DOWNS, boss of the Illinois Central, is tooting a wicked whistle these days for our Windy City. [By the way, who wished that sobriquet on us? It blows so hard in New York the Woolworth building is several inches out of line, and they have to go miles over in Long Island to establish a landing field; while we're putting an airport right at our front door, in the lake, off the Field museum. We'll venture a new safety razor blade a man can ride twice as far on top of a bus in Chicago without having his hat blown off as in New York.] As we were saying before the interruption, Neighbor Downs is tooting a wicked whistle. His road has issued an elegant booklet, "Chicago for the Tourist," and is broadcasting posters in colors, reading, "Chicago, the Vacation City," and "It's Playtime up North." Have a seegar on us, Larry.

* *

Dorothy Patterson of 6478 Newark avenue won the five dollar savings account as first prize for guessing closest to the number of bees in the hive in the window of the Jefferson Park National bank, 4784 Milwaukee avenue. Her guess was 3,032: there were 3,132.

* *

All friendship is to cease, we understand, when Johnny Michaels and Ben Stevenson meet in the golf tournament of the Stony Island Business Men's association and the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, at the Cog Hill club, the last week in August. Johnny is the champion of the avenue, while Ben recently won a fancy amateur title in Florida.

* *

Fireman John Burns of engine company No. 121 wasn't satisfied to loaf and play checkers in his spare time. He had a vision of artistic firehouses, so he set out shrubbery, trees and flowers around the station at 104th street and Vincennes avenue. Commissioner Goodrich was so impressed that he has appointed John landscape beautician for the department.

* *

A bumper crop of fish stories is being developed by Robert W. Schulze of 2700 West 58th street, supervisor of state fish hatcheries, same being jars containing 30,000,000 wall eyed pike.

VILLAGE WITHIN VILLAGE

THE windmill is there, and so are the river, the bridges, the huts, the boats, the roads, and the trees. It's a near-complete Dutch village in miniature, and it was all constructed by children of Oak Park. The scene is the Stevenson playground in that village. [J. G. Munroe Photo.]

Trial Marriage Divides Berlin on Moral Issue

Interest Enhanced by Surplus of Women.

BERLIN. — (AP) — Companionate marriage and the question of "trial" matings have aroused a nationwide controversy in Germany, where there is a surplus of more than two million women.

Religious circles sternly condemn any radical change in the old marriage contract, but a growing number of commentators do not reject entirely any plan designed to save the surplus feminine population from lives of complete singleness.

Certain sociologists like Dr. Schultze-Pfaelzer believe that Judge Lindsey's theories will not stand the acid test of practical application, but just recently a book by Charlotte Buchow-Homeyer has treated the problem from a mature woman's point of view. Her book, "Temporary Marriages," which is dedicated "to my beloved parents on their golden wedding day," approaches the subject from an angle of sheer and urgent feminine necessity.

A firm believer in the union for life as an ideal, she utterly rejects the quick-and-easy divorce system of soviet Russia, but she comes to the conclusion that the time is ripe for far reaching reforms in the marital relations between man and woman.

"We do not know," she writes, "whether the conditions from which we are now suffering are symptoms of decadence or harbingers of a new era, but we have to decide, and that quickly, for time today is moving faster than ever before."

Temporary wives, she urges, should be paid a salary by the husband in addition to their keep, and she suggests that this money should not be used for domestic expenses, but should be allowed to accumulate to become the wife's absolute property if and when the temporary union is dissolved.

Boulevards Join Forces in Paris Against Reform

PARIS.—(AP)—The enforcement of strict Sunday closing ordinances against Paris cafés has been urged in police circles and the boulevards are planning to organize against the menace.

Chief of Police Chiappe, who has upset the traditions of centuries by attempting to reform the city of Paris, recently promulgated an order closing all pharmacies and jewelry stores on Sunday.

The action brought loud complaints from newspaper writers protesting against the campaign to establish an "English Sunday" in place of the tranquil, easy, "continental Sunday" of history.

"Times change," explains M. Chiappe, and the habits of Parisians also change. Today the open country and sports attract our young people on Sunday. These are better pastimes than the cafés."

Yankee Sailors' Clothes Inspire German Styles

BERLIN.—(AP)—American sailors' uniforms rule the waves on the chain of lakes around Berlin this summer. Young men and maidens, dames of mature age, and graybeards all sport the familiar white drill blouse and bell shaped pants, crowned with the pork-pie hat of Uncle Sam's navy.

Scenes around boat houses give the impression that an unheralded American invading force has seized the naval bases between Berlin and Potsdam.

The craze is said to have had its origin in films displayed here showing life in the American navy. The young feminine element first tried out the pork-pie hat, which was found to be eminently becoming to bobbed or shingled heads.

STAGE PRESENCE.

"Is he conceited?"

"Conceited? Why every time he hears a clap of thunder he runs to the window and takes a bow."—Denison Flamingo.

Fur Coats RELINED $15 (Including Lining) Open Every Evening
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Phone Van Buren 4622

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2386 Milwaukee Ave. at Fullerton

ATTENTION!
We have at our yard a large stock of new and used material and millwork which must be moved at greatly reduced prices to make room. Call at our yard, phone, or write. We will be glad to have one of our men call at your home and give you estimate. No obligation.
Terms if Necessary. We Delivery Anywhere.
A Few of Our Bargains

NEW		USED	
Plaster Board, No. 1	3c	Doors	75c and up
Roofing, 100 ft. Rolls	$1.45	Sash	25c and up
5 Cross Panel Doors	$2.95	Lath	20c bunch
Garage Doors, 4x8 or 4x7.6	$6.75	Blocking	15c per m.
Windows at bargain prices. Mouldings and Trim, Exceptionally low priced.		1-in. Boards and Flooring	$15 per m.
		2x4	$15 per m.
		2-in. Planks	$25 per m.
		Timbers	$25 per m.

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She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

[Continued from page one.]

wouldn't—give up ice cream and candy."

And thereby wags the only tale of its kind.

Naturally, Molly was not born with the motion picturesque name of Molly Day. Only in the movies do things like that happen. No, the family name was Noonan. The sire was a lawyer and later a Supreme court judge, with a home in Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Noonan was an Irish beauty who once sang in opera, and the family was a merry one. Molly and her two sisters, Sally and Isabelle, were the pride and joy of the elder Noonans' hearts.

Irish beauties become either thin as old ladies or else go to the other extreme and become plump old ladies. As every Irishman knows, this is almost a rule in the race. Mrs. Noonan has grown into the latter category.

Probably in all New Jersey there weren't three prettier colleens than the Noonan girls. There was Sally, the slight, slim, vivacious tomboy; there was Isabelle, the stately, statuesque one, and there was Molly, whose face would melt the hardest heart in the world—a gentle, generous girl who took after her mother.

* *

Custard Comedienne.

When Sally went to Hollywood—though history, according to the press agents, is silent on the point—there was probably much misgiving among the elder Noonans. You know all the things they say about Hollywood; so did the Noonans. But when Sally caught the eye of the more or less mighty Micky Neilan, director extraordinary (again see press agents), and overnight became a star in his pictures, the viewpoint of the Noonans naturally began to change. And when the slender Sally's salary reached the point where it was many times more than that of any Supreme court judge or, the family viewpoint—as far as misgivings, etc.—collapsed entirely. In fact, it wasn't so long thereafter that Isabelle and then Molly followed Sally to the movie lots.

But Hollywood isn't any grab bag. That is, they keep the bag pretty well tied up. Isabelle tried hard to follow Sally, but she only got as far as being an extra; the directors said the stateliness beauty was born "atmosphere."

Molly started along the road after the other two. She got a place as a pie thrower and catcher in Hal Roach comedies. Her pay envelope contained $15 every week, week after week. In fact, it did seem she never, never would catch up with Sally. The more she thought of it, in the light of her sister's presidential salary, the less she respected her regular $75. Irish spunk aroused, she demanded that Hal give her more, and Hal simply said the market for pretty pie catchers was bearish just then and he could not see his way clear. Anyway, Molly quit.

* *

Rises to Stardom.

The pretty colleen went tramping up from lot to lot. Her story was something to the effect that, though she had been only a pie thrower, she knew in her heart she could act. And look at her sister, Sally! Many managers said with brusqueness that they didn't need pie throwers that day—nor ushers, either. Things looked glum until she reached the office of Al Rocket, production chief for First National. By that time Molly was a little desperate. Anyway, there was set a wealth of Irish emotions, of pink smiles and tears and hope and faith in her piquant face that Al suddenly decided to give her a chance. He took a chance than the leading feminine part opposite Richard Barthelmess in that drum thumping success, "The Patent Leather Kid."

If you saw "The Patent Leather Kid," you know Al is a wise gambler, but. Why, Molly was the peer of Sally, to say the least. And the studio howlers agreed Al was pretty canny, getting a potential big time star for a beginner's salary.

"The Patent Leather Kid" went into production. Molly stood 5 feet 2½ inches in her sheer silk hose and tipped the scales at 108. Molly was in her seventh heaven, and every one was completely satisfied—all save Al Rocket. While Molly was working one day Al had a premonition. He saw her metamorphose into a big, rotund, motherly Irish woman. And he shook his head. But he said nothing. After all, when the time came, Molly could take up starvation like the rest!

* *

Fortune Smiles.

With a genuflection toward Isabelle, we pass over Molly's first triumphant return to the old home. Back on the lot. Molly was cast as leading woman in "Hard Boiled Haggerty," with Milton Sills. Rocket knew, after that that there wasn't any fluke about Molly. As a movie actress she was there.

But—and here Al remembered that vision he had had while Molly worked in "The Patent Leather Kid." She was getting fat! Horrible, but true!

Al had a trusted satrap take her to lunch. The secret came out. Molly had a healthy farm girl's appetite. Nothing anemic about her. When the potatoes and beef and vegetables were done she called for ice cream and cream puffs.

Now, as Al explained to Molly soon thereafter, sugar makes fat and you can't be fat in the movies. You can't have bosoms and curves and other womanly attributes of the sort if you want to be a star. There isn't any sense to it, but the public or the exhibitors, or both, want their women otherwise. You see? Well, go and sin no more. And mind, if you do we'll put you back pie throwing!

Fortune favored Molly then, for the next two pictures she had as vehicles to fame were "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in both of which she had to wear only the generous, shapeless clothing of a mountain girl wherein a little fat doesn't show. Molly was, as every moviegoer knows, a great hit in both these releases.

The First National people were tickled pink. Molly took some time off, as befits a Hollywood success, and while she was away Al Rocket and his firm planned four big pictures in which she was to be starred. In a year's time Molly had arrived.

* *

The Pitiful Finale.

Now, whether Molly's rest after her strenuous work of making pictures brought it about or whether there was more ice cream and candy, the fact is that when Molly came back to the studio she weighed 130 pounds!

At a glance Al realized what had happened. He saw all his plans gone awry. He was too nonplused to talk. Wordlessly, piteously, if all they say is true, he thrust into Molly's hands the dress she had worn in "The Patent Leather Kid" and told her to put it on. In a daze, Molly did her best, but she couldn't get a single button into its hole! She looked at Rocket and Rocket looked at her and—well, you may imagine!

"And these new pictures?" groaned Rocket. "You'd have to wear the smartest frocks. You'd have to be thin. Why? Can you imagine a fat heroine in an evening dress waddling into the hero's arms?"

Al Rocket pleaded and stormed. Molly promised and wept. But she didn't get thin. They sent her up to Arrowhead Springs, a favorite watering place, and a constant attendant plied her with spinach and lamb, lamb and spinach. But the weight remained. And the other day First National canceled Molly's starring contract and abandoned her to her own fight against fat.

The irony of it is that Molly may have just grown up, that nature never intended her to be a modern sylph, but a buxon, heroic woman like her mother. She is, I forgot to say, just over seventeen.

WEST SIDE WATER BABIES

THE latest modes in west side wading suits are demonstrated by a mixed group. In New York, during the hot season, the youngsters try to get under the impromptu shower baths provided by kindly firemen. In Chicago, they sometimes run across something even better. This children's pond is situated in Independence park, at Irving and Springfield avenues.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINSOME

The attractive mountain maid in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Molly O'Day, was all set to be starred in four big pictures when fate and fat intervened.

UNHAPPY MOLLY

MOLLY O'DAY, sylph-like movie debutante, skipped lightly from pie throwing to leading lady parts, only to meet a fatal obstacle. Two of Hollywood's most spindery lures—ice cream and candy—ensnared her, and what a whale of a difference an added poundage of flesh does make!

Galsworthy Asks Curb on All War Breeding Films

GENEVA.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, British author and dramatist, was the mover of a resolution just passed by the league committee on arts and letters, recommending action to prevent moving pictures from being used to foster ill-will among nations.

The resolution was addressed to the league of nations committee on intellectual coöperation.

A request was also received from the Austrian composer, Felix von Weingartner, urging the standardization of musical pitch so that instruments could be used in any country without alteration.

NO LONGER AN AUDIENCE.

"Does your wife lecture you as much as she used to?" asked the inquiring relative.

"She would not condescend to waste her words," answered Mr. Meekton. "She is so highly successful that a lecture from her is worth at least $500.—Washington Star.

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you every struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Their Mistake.

I brought my tennis racquet to a store to be restrung and was told it would be $3. When I called for it a few days later, the clerk said, "$fteen dollars, please."

I told him it was to be strung with a three dollar gut and he replied that evidently a mistake was made as it was strung with a fifteen dollar gut, instead.

He wanted to give me a new racquet for the old restrung one and I refused the trade, saying I had used this particular one for years and was used to the handle and weight and would not part with it.

He bargained with me for a while and said I could keep the racquet for $10. I refused, saying I would not pay that, and I finally left the shop, the possessor of a $15 racquet for $6.50.

If that isn't a bargain I'd like to know what is! G. L. R.

Made a Big Profit.

Passing a second hand store one day, I noticed in the window among a lot of old, dusty articles, a well preserved tea kettle. It caught my eye for some reason and I went in and asked the price of it. The clerk said he thought it was worth about 50c, so I bought it.

I took it home and when I started to clean it, I found it to be a fine old copper kettle in excellent condition. A short time after this, Mrs. H., a friend of mine whose husband is an antique collector, came to call on me and noticing my pretty kettle, told me it was just what her husband had been wanting for a long time.

That evening Mr. H. came to see it. He was so pleased with it that he offered me $20 for it. A profit of $19.50 on an article that only cost me 50c is a real bargain, I think. Don't you?

L. D. C.

Seats at Cut Rate.

I wanted to take an out of town cousin to a theater, but at the time was a little short of cash. I stood in line to get tickets, debating with myself just how high up and far back I could decently take her. I disliked getting any but the best seats, but necessity compelled me finally to decide on $1.65 ones.

The line was long and I was at the end of it. I noticed a man come in, obviously in a great hurry. He tried to "crash" the line, but was told to take his place at the end.

He kept nervously looking at his watch and after a while asked me when I was getting tickets for, and how many. I told him two $1.65 seats for the following night.

He explained that he was called suddenly out of town and would have to leave immediately to catch his train and if I could use two main floor seats for that night, instead of the following, he would let me have them for $3.00. Their value was $6.60.

That was eminently satisfactory to me and I considered it a most opportune bargain, especially as the man assured me that he was glad to get anything out of the tickets at all, as otherwise they would be a total loss. E. M.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Not Often Found.

I bought a pair of white and tan golf shoes on sale at a well known loop shoe store. I play a great deal of golf—nearly every afternoon finds me on the links. So, after two weeks had passed in which I wore the golf shoes every day, I noticed that they weren't wearing well. The right sole was nearly through and a long rip appeared on the toe of the left shoe.

Feeling somewhat guilty, I took them back to the store and explained that the shoes had worn poorly in so short a period of service. The manager examined them and courteously asked me if I preferred a new pair or a refund. I said a new pair would do.

After the salesman had wrapped them up for me the manager advised me to come back again if the new shoes did not prove satisfactory. Such shoppers' service is not often found. C. N.

Without Question.

A few weeks ago I was in a five and ten cent store where thousands of people shop daily. I purchased, among other things, four glass towels. When I arrived home I discovered only two had been wrapped in my package.

It was not convenient for me to visit the store again for almost a week. At my next visit I merely asked the clerk about the matter without the intention of getting the articles replaced.

She called the manager and without questioning or hesitation he ordered the missing articles replaced. He apologized for having made the mistake and asked my further patronage. Needless to say, he shall surely have it. I. C.

New Shoes for Not So New.

A short time ago I purchased a pair of pumps at a shoe store. A piece of elastic came over the instep. The first time I wore them the elastic cut dreadfully and made an ugly sore. I couldn't stand the pain any longer so I cut the elastic in the seam.

When I returned with them to see if I could not have this remedied I was informed that I might have another choice of a different style if I wished. T. A. K.

Courtesy Appreciated.

A couple of years ago I was downtown prowling around, and I came across a real find, a frock that fairly shrieked Paris, marked down from $145 to $50. Of course I wanted it and only having $20 with me, I paid a deposit and had the dress put in the will-call office.

The following Saturday my fiancé arrived in town about 5:10 p. m., and requested that I get dressed in my best at once and meet him at 8 at one of the large hotels for dinner and dancing. I wanted the new dress and at 5:15 p. m., I 'phoned the store, explained my predicament and at 6:30 a messenger arrived at my home with the dress, and $30 still due on it!

That store has been rewarded with my exclusive patronage and that of all my friends after an act of that kind. E. R. J.

Sales for Monday Only

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

GOLDBLATT BROS DEP'T STORE

1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.—AT ASHLAND

Thompson's Malted Milk 60c value. 1 lb can, 3 cans. $1

Gaard mothproof bags. Dust and moth proof; side opening, white lined; 3 for 39c

Perfume—Djer-Kiss, in bulk, $2 value, oz. 89c

Squibb's Mineral Oil, $1 size..... 55c

No phone or mail orders; right reserved to limit quantities. Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor

10,000 Yards Luxurious Fall Fabrics

In a Shimmering Selection of New Fall Colors

Crepe Romaines, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette Crepe

$1.19 Yard

40 In. All Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Georgette Crepe, Printed Chiffons

All silk, extra heavy quality, these smart fabrics are in 3 to 10 yard lengths in a wide choice of colors, with plenty of black and navy. Values to $3.

In the most beautiful of autumnal floral and conventional designs, in exquisite colorings, a $2.25 value.

New Fall Sport Flannels

In all the colors fall is finding fashionable, including yellow, green, bluette, tan, brown, navy, blue, blossom, black; values to $1.69, yd., 99c

40 INCH RAYON SPORT SATIN

For dresses, slips, lingerie, etc.; retains its high luster and permanent finish through many tubbings; a wide range of colors. A 98c value, yard, 59c

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

High Grade Wash Goods

Silk and cotton prints; embossed rayons, sport plaids, sport stripes, rayon plaids, printed rayons; guaranteed fast colors, values to 98c, in 36 inch widths..... 49c

AUTO AWNINGS

In two popular colors and all wanted sizes, ready to put on your car, $1.50 value, pr., 85c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

GYM SHOES 53c

Heavy duck uppers and thick rubber soles; all sizes to 6; no phone or mail orders; $1.00 values.

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

New Stamped BED SPREAD

With bolster cover, stamped on krinkle crepe muslin in basket, daisy, or poinsettia designs $1.49

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

26 Pc. 1881 Rogers SILVERWARE $6.98

Silver plated table wear, in French graylock pattern, including 6 knives, forks, tea and dessert spoons and 1 butter knife and sugar shell in lined drawer chest.

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor

Shirts, Blouses

Offered in All Boys' Sizes

Collar Attached, Yoke Back, Faced Sleeve, Many Colors

Regularly sold at much more, these shirts and blouses are reduced to this low price for Monday only, 69c

Boys' Knee Pants

Offered in gray and brown mixtures, with back pocket, size 8 to 15, special, pair..... 79c

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Boys' Lumber Jacks

All wool, with sport collars and 2 flap pockets and heavy knit bottom. Sizes 28 to 36. Special..... $1.37

81" Unbleached Sheeting, Yd. . . 26c

Cotton Shaker Flannel, mill lengths, yard . . . 11½c

42x36-In. Pillow Cases, Each 15c

58-In. Table Damask, 59c Val., Yd. 29c

Bleached Indian Head Muslin . . 15½c

81x90 Seamless Bed Sheets, Ea. . 77c

45" Bleached Tubing Long mill lengths, 36c value, yard 21c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

DUTCH BOY

Genuine, strictly pure white lead:

100 lbs. $10.98

50 lbs. 5.69

25 lbs. 2.99

12½ lbs. 1.54

Our guaranteed brand ready mixed paint, $2.50 value. Gallon.... $1.59

Gloss white enamel, in ½ gallon cans, $1.75 val. 78c

Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

1 STRAP SLIPPERS

Women's comfort slippers, of selected leather with leather soles and rubber heels. 4 to 8. 79c

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

HALF SOLES

Of oak leather attached to your shoes while you wait, or delivered..... 63c

Sugar, Lb., 5½c

10 lbs. limit.

Ceresota Flour ½ barrel, 98c

Tea Thomas J. Webb Orange Pekoe, pound can..... 69c

Basement. No phone or mail orders.

Endicott-Johnson HI HICKS

With famous Uskide soles, sizes 13 to 6; $3 values, at, pair, $1.69

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

A $10,000 Shipment of Curtains at a Savings

Rayon panels, a regular $3.00 value, in clever patterns and attractive designs $1.88

Ruffled curtains of fine voile with rayon flounces, matching valance and tiebacks to match 79c

Attractive sets of voile with valance and matching tiebacks. Very clever with flowered or contrasting colored rayon flounces. Pair, 79c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Venice lace panels, in attractive designs. Each panel is 2½ yards long; in values to $2.50, at $1.49

Italian drapes of rayon damask. Pleated top with hooks attached. All ready for hanging ... $12.48

7 Pc. Luncheon Set

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Includes 52x52 inch table cloth and six napkins to match. In white with borders of blue, rose, gold, lavender or green. Boxed, set..... $1.43

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Men's Regular $1 KUTFUL Athletic U'Suits

Of genuine broadcloth, rayon-striped madras and fancy madras, sizes 36 to 46, a $1 value. 49c

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

In white or ecru, fine ribbed spring needle, short or long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46, a $1.19 value.... 59c

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Women's Leatherette COATS $2.94

—Two Pockets —Belt Around —Sizes 14 to 44

Made to sell at $4.98, these coats are equally popular for snappy beach wear or rainy day comfort.

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Flannelette Diapers, Subs, Doz., 97c

Free! Balloons free with each purchase. Have your baby weighed free.

Infants' silk and wool hose, sizes 4 to 6½..... 39c

Rayon striped bands and binders..... 22c

Esmond Blankets Size 36x50 inches, with stitched edges, regularly sold at much more than our sale price..... 97c

Infants' dresses, of Fruit of the Loom, each..... 79c

Infants' maroon or white rubber sheeting, double coated, 34 in., yd., 74c

Infants' flannelette kimonos, nighties and gertrudes, pink or blue, shell stitched..... 22c

Heavy Beacon bunting, in blue or pink, satin trimmed..... $1.97

Infants' Vests, rayon striped, double breasted shirts, sizes 2 to 5, 49c

Infants' capital silk bonnets, pink or blue, white trimmed, each... 88c

Infants' extra large receiving blankets, pink or blue borders.. 25c

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor. No phone or mail orders.

Hemstitching (Third Floor), Yard, 6c Children's Hair Cutting, 20c

A John Duffy 2-Car Garage Built on Your Lot for 1 Car Garage $125 $170

$10 Down

24 Months to Pay

Built of 1x6 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters, 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and sm all 11 door double studding, making this the strongest built building on the market.

—SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

Plaster Board, Very Special, 3½c Foot

All building materials. Garage doors, $10 a pair.

John Duffy Lumber Co.

4633 Lawndale Ave., Lyons, Ill. Phone Lyons 7166

Only 15 min. from Chicago. Go out Ogden Ave. and turn left on Route 5 (Joliet Road) to Route 46. Turn north one block.

Mystery Bandit and Pious Monk Prove Identical

Jesse James in Cassock Suddenly Unmasked.

AFTER a fantastic career of ten years, years of bold crimes and miraculous escapes, Roumania's "mystery bandit" is at last in the hands of the police authorities.

There is little room for doubt that the man whom the gendarmes recently captured at the orthodox monastery in Neamtu is identical with the dreaded bandit leader Michai Habuc, or the "terror of Moldavia," as he was called by the inhabitants of that province. There is an overwhelming mass of evidence against him, dozens of witnesses are willing to testify against him, and an unbroken chain of facts excludes doubt as to the real identify of the accused.

And yet there are many people in the city of Neamtu who are convinced that the prisoner is the unfortunate victim of a fatal deception, and who are willing to swear that the man awaiting sentence in the Jassy prison is not the bandit Habuc, but the pious monk, Michai Epure, consoler of the poor and benefactor of the whole province.

Meanwhile investigation is afoot tending to prove that the mystery of Michai Habuc is a new Jekyll-Hyde case. The defenders of the monk Epure are convinced that the case is one not so much of deliberate double life as of double identity.

* *

How It All Started.

It was exactly ten years ago that the Habuc gang of savage cutthroats and highwaymen began making the roads of Moldavia unsafe for travelers. The leader, Michai Habus, was known to the Roumanian police as one of the most dangerous as well as most colorful figures of the underworld. He came of good family and had received a fair education at the Commercial college of Bucharest.

It was during his military service that the young man first came into conflict with the authorities. He quarreled with one of his comrades and in a fit of rage wounded him mortally with a bayonet. He was arrested and was about to be court martialed. A few days before the trial, however, Habuc managed to escape and disappeared without leaving a trace behind.

Soon afterward the Moldavian police learned that the notorious band of the robber, Josuh Ungureanu, now had a new leader, a crafty and apparently well educated man, probably a deserter from the army, who seemed to be the master mind behind the gang's enterprises of crime. The descriptions given by victims who had been robbed tallied with that of Michai Habuc, and the police were convinced that if they could round up the Ungureanu band they would also get the deserter Habuc.

* *

A Price on His Head.

After some months of guerrilla warfare between the gendarmes and the bandits, the police closed in upon Ungureanu. The leader and four of his men were killed in a last savage fight and ten of the bandits seized, but Habuc himself escaped. The police searched for him for months and set a price on his head, but Habuc could not be found.

A few months later, however, Michai Habuc reappeared in the forest districts of the Moldavian province. At the head of a newly organized band he began to pillage the countryside, attacking travelers on the highways, raiding small towns, and robbing stores in the villages. His raids were so well organized and the movements of the band so audacious that the authorities resorted to extreme measures to put an end to the new terror. The police force in Moldavia was reorganized, its strength doubled, the country was combed. But the Habuc gang seemed to mock at all these efforts. When the gendarmes received tips that they could find the whole band in the forest near Neamtu and a detachment was sent there, Habuc and his men looted a bank in a neighboring town. When they were reported in a certain village they would simultaneously turn up in an entirely different part of the country.

Michai Habuc, the mystery bandit, became a nationally known figure in Roumania, a Jesse James of the Balkans. And the authorities were seemingly powerless against the keener wits of the bandit.

* *

Enter the Monk.

About the time Michai Habuc made his escape from the police raid on the Ungureanu band, a poorly clad young man knocked at the door of the orthodox monastery in Neamtu, asking the monks for hospitality. Taken before the prior, he related that he was a poor student, disillusioned with worldly pleasures and weary of a life of sin. It was his ardent wish, he said, to be admitted to the order, to spend the rest of his life in seclusion and meditation. His name was Michai Stephen Epure, and he was willing to submit himself to the severe duties of a monk.

The brothers gave him refuge and admitted him on three months' trial. During these three months Brother Epure won the hearts of all the brothers by his diligence, kindness and piety. He spent his days in fervent prayers and left the monastery only during the night to take a few hours' walk in the nearby forest. At the end of the third month the brothers agreed that Epure should be admitted to the order. They placed him in charge of the refectory and instrusted him with important assignments of their charity work.

* *

All for Charity's Sake.

Brother Epure became a familiar figure in Neamtu. He threw himself with real fervor into his charitable work, comforted the poor, nursed the sick, and taught the children prayers and hymns. He had a soft, pleasant baritone voice, the sound of which attracted the people of the city. Almost every day Brother Epure made his rounds, begging of the well to do for alms which he distributed among the sufferers of the parish. There were scores of people in Neamtu who gave money to Brother Epure regularly, knowing it would go to the most needy. Besides, they liked to talk to the holy man, who displayed high intelligence and a knowledge of worldly affairs unusual with people who spend their lives within monastery walls.

The religious fervor of Brother Epure manifested itself also in his proselyting zeal. He brought strange men to the monastery, vagabonds and hobos, who were admitted upon his recommendation and became in a short time almost his equals in piety. These cases were regarded by the monks as miracles, and they praised Brother Epure for his faith in the power of religious spirit.

It happened two or three times a week that Brother Epure left the monastery at night. Sometimes he had to go to a neighboring village to visit the sick, sometimes he merely wanted to take a ride in the forest. He had a big black horse, which carried him to hamlets and villages on his pious missions. At such times Brother Epure would return to the monastery at dawn. Occasionally he took one or the other of his brethren with him, or sent them in his stead when he was too tired after the day's work. Thus he lived in the monastery for teh years, renouncing vain and worldly pleasures, satisfied with peace of his soul and the calm of the monastery.

* *

They Shoot to Kill.

During these ten years the raids and attacks of the Habuc gang continued without intermission and the crimes committed became bolder and bolder. They staged holdups, mail robberies and blew up the safes of banks. If they met resistance they shot to kill.

A few weeks ago a new outrage of the Habuc bandits was reported from Lespezi, a small town near Neamtu. The richest merchant of the place, Titu Costescu, was murdered in the night, his safe robbed and his store plundered. The band surrounded the house, did its work in twenty minutes and disappeared before the police could be called.

The special commissary, upon receiving word of the affair, went personally to Lespezi and examined the witnesses. There was a young woman, Miss Rose Costescu, who gave quite a complete description of the bandit leader. He was a tall man, clad like a mountaineer, rode a black horse and had a soft voice—a peculiarly soft voice. It had seemed to Miss Costescu as if she had heard this voice somewhere before—where, she couldn't tell. But it was a familiar voice—in fact, exactly like that of Brother Epure. Did the commissary know Brother Epure? From the Neamtu monastery? Yes! The bandit wore a black mask, so she could not see his face. Of course, it was ridiculous to say, repeated the girl, but while she looked at the bandit and heard his voice she could not help thinking of the good Brother Epure, who, at the time, must have been sleeping soundly in his cell.

* *

Running Down a Clue.

The commissary went with his gendarmes to the monastery. Of course, he himself did not believe that Brother Epure, the benefactor of the whole province, could know anything of the bandit Habuc. But he was determined to run down every possible clue and he wanted to see Brother Epure.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the gendarmes arrived in the monastery of Neamtu. The prior received them in friendly fashion, and when he heard that they wanted to see Brother Epure he asked one of the monks to awaken the brother. The monk returned a few minutes later, saying that Brother Epure had left the monastery the evening before on some pious errand and had not yet returned. The gendarmes waited.

An hour later the gate of the monastery opened, and in rode, on his black horse, Brother Epure. He answered smilingly the questions of the commissary, as if trying to forgive for the monstrous insinuation that he had anything to do with the robber Habuc. Where had he been? In a nearby village, visiting a sick peasant woman.

* *

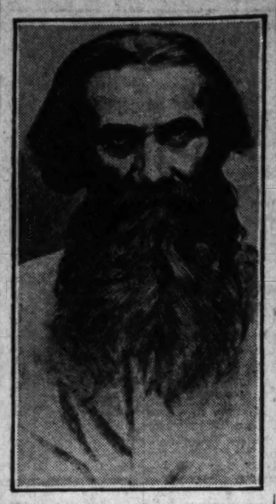
The Unmasking.

The commissary was about ready to leave when he suddenly observed that under the cassock of Brother Epure was another garment of green color. He sprang upon the monk, tore off his brown gown—and there stood, clad in the attire of a mountaineer, Michai Habuc! There were two revolvers in his pockets, a black mask and some of the money taken from the victim in Lespezi.

Four of the other monks, when they saw Brother Epure in the hands of the gendarmes, tried to slip away. They were arrested and sent to the jail of Jassy, where they are now awaiting sentence for participation in twenty-two murders and hundreds of robberies.

But the poor folks of Neamtu and the peasantry of the adjoining countryside still hold that Brother Epure, who did so much for them, could not possibly have been the wicked robber Habuc. Brother Epure, they insist, was a saint, and if he is sent to the scaffold he will be a martyr. The real Habuc, they believe, must be still hiding somewhere in the forest.

CLOISTERED



Brother Michai Stephen Epure was for ten years an inmate of the Greek Orthodox monastery of Neamtu, Moldavia. Then in a flash he became somebody else.

MODERN MERCHANTS

sell to the

"Cities Within the City"

IF you were selling to the people of Denver, Colorado, you would consider Denver a good sized, worth while market.

Or—if you opened up a store in Louisville, Kentucky, you would have a fine trade territory.

St. Paul, Minnesota, is a city which offers splendid opportunities for the progressive merchant.

And yet—here in your own city—is a single district, one of 48, which contains approximately the same number of people as Denver, or Louisville, or St. Paul.

Forty-Seventh and Ashland—A busy corner of the "Southwest Center" where thousands of shoppers throng the streets every day in the week.

Chicago's "Southwest Center"—South Ashland avenue from 47th street to 51st street—is a business district serving over 350,000 people. Merchants in this area sell to the progressive people of Packingtown—people whose standards of living are constantly rising. The once narrow streets of "Southwest Center" are widened; dark little shops have been replaced with modern store buildings. And the merchants, too, have learned modern business methods. They have learned the incalculable value of advertising.

In this city within the city of Chicago, the business men have long realized the worth of newspaper advertising. But many merchants were not able to afford this selling aid which has proved so successful for the larger retail stores.

And Then—The Metropolitan Section!

The Chicago Tribune, knowing the problem which confronted the neighborhood merchant, inaugurated the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune. By dividing the circulation of the Sunday Tribune into three great parts, one for each side of the city, the outlying merchant is now able to buy the circulation which he can use—the circulation in his own district. And this at approximately one-third of the regular rate for full Sunday Tribune circulation.

Competition is keen today. Other merchants in adjoining sections are making bids for the business which should be yours. Take a strangle hold on the trade in your district. The Metropolitan Section enables you to concentrate on the people in your trading area.

Are you interested in learning how merchants in each of the 48 districts of Chicago are putting the tremendous power of Sunday Tribune circulation to work for them? A Tribune man will be glad to explain. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

New Book Fixes Pronunciations for Announcers

Standardization Is Seen for Spoken Word.

LONDON.—Will the radio standardize the spoken English language as the printing press has standardized the written language? This is a possibility that is suggested by the issuance here of a pamphlet called "Broadcast English," in which the British Broadcasting corporation establishes the pronunciation of disputed words for its announcers.

The book is introduced by a preface by A. Lloyd Jones, who is lecturer in phonetics at the School of Oriental Studies, a part of the University of London. Mr. Jones points out that "correct" English does not exist.

"The Englishman claims many birthrights," he says, "not the least of which is his right to speak his own language as, subject to the good will of his friends, it pleases him to do."

There does not exist for the English language any body such as the French academy, which passes on French words, and establishes a single correct spelling, pronunciation and meaning for every accepted word.

Changes in Spelling.

We are apt to forget that a few centuries ago, when books were rare, spelling was as diverse as pronunciation now. Every man was very nearly a law to himself in the matter of spelling. He endeavored to represent the sound of a word as he pronounced it by means of the characters of the alphabet, and spellings were so diverse that the same writer often used a variety of spellings for the same word.

With the advent of mechanical press and the wide dissemination of books and newspapers, the written language crystalized, and spelling became pretty well standardized, until nowadays it is often very far from being a phonetic representation of the spoken language.

The possibility that the radio may do something of the kind for oral English occurs now that the British Broadcasting corporation has made a start by appointing a committee headed by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, to establish pronunciations for doubtful words for the use of radio announcers.

On that committee are Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, Prof. Daniel Jones, A. Lloyd James, George Bernard Shaw, and Logan Pearsall Smith.

Adopt Yankee Style.

The pronunciations they fix upon are sometimes guided by the knowledge that their decisions will affect radio announcing, and, consequently, they occasionally pick a comparatively obscure pronunciation because it is easier to hear over the air. In the main, however, it has been their aim to select those pronunciations which are most widely accepted.

It is interesting to Americans to note that the preliminary list of words shows definitely the tendency to adopt the more effortless American pronunciation of English. While the committee has taken the English of southern England—that is to say, the London district—as its standard, and while the broad "a" is acharacteristic of London pronunciation, many of the words noted—"drastic" and "castle," for example—are marked to be pronounced in the American style with the short instead of the long "a." In the word "envelope" the English "on" sound for the first syllable has been abandoned in favor of the American "en."

Appear as Affectation.

Other examples in the list, however, show the differences between American and English pronunciation that often appears to an American as affectation. "Ate" is to be pronounced to rhyme with "bet," "housewifery" provides one of those examples of unscopic British pronunciation with the sound of "huzzifry," and the short "i" of America appears often lengthened in the British fashion which makes the Londoner refer to The Chicago "Try-bune."

The French might take umbrage at the violence done to their words. "Barrage," commonly pronounced in America after the French fashion, is recommended to radio announcers as "barrahzh," with the accent on the first syllable, in a thoroughly un-French fashion. Sounding the "s" in "bastille" seems another bit of unnecessary violence to foreign pronunciation. Thanks must be returned to the committee, however, for informing us of the pronunciation of the name of the Irish parliament. "Dail," it appears, rhymes with "oil."

The greatest debt of gratitude which persons supplied with English speaking vocal cords owe to the committee is for providing a negotiable pronunciation for the impossible collection of vowels the French have amassed in their words for "rubber." "Caoutchouc," for broadcasting purposes, is simply "cowchook."

William Simmons to Be Heard with Trio Over W-G-N Tonight

William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig trio will be heard during the Atwater Kent hour tonight, with Elimer Miller, concert artist, at the piano. The concert will be broadcast at 8:15 through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and twelve other stations.

The trio, which has played in the last three or four concerts, will give three numbers: Frasquita," by Lehar; "Estrellita," by Ponce-La Forge, and "Serenade," by Victor Herbert.

Mr. Simmons' selections include "Mary, I'm Not Myself at All," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I Seen," "House of Memories," "Morning," "In the Gloaming," and "Tosti's Good-by."

NO NOISE IN BUNKIE.

Bunkie, La., has joined a small host of other towns in passing a regulation prohibiting the use of electrical machines that in any way interfere with radio reception. The ban is on between 10 and midnight.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required.
Ph. Lakeview 6490, Sunnyside 1751

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE XXI.

Bidding of Three Suiter.

R. M. ROGERS.

Necessarily, a three suit hand, if biddable, must be one having an ace or a king, queen at the top of each suit and will consist of a five and two four card suits or three four card suits and a singleton. Being void a suit or holding a singleton bars the bidding of a no trump, as a general thing, although not always.

In order to be biddable the hand must be worth four tricks, two of them quick, and one of them in the suit bid, and the problem would be if the holder can bid one of them, which shall it be—a major or a minor suit?

As it is the business of the partner to show whether he can support an original bid or whether he has a bid of his own, the way to make it easy for him, other things being equal, is to bid the lowest suit first. If you bid a major suit and he wants to show you a minor he can't do it without a bid of two, and as it takes five tricks to go game in a minor suit he would let the major bid stand, while if he happened to have a hand that would admirably fit a minor bid, which might be a game going hand in that suit, showing the major first would prevent the minor being shown at all. This would be avoided by bidding a minor suit first, and the lower of them, if holding two of them. This would not be done, of course, if in the major suit there were four honors.

The original bidding of the minor suit just naturally gives the partner the sensation that you want some other suit as trump, or a no trump, and want him to choose. He can never suspect a three suiter if the major suit is the first one bid, but he can imagine it to be the case if a minor suit is bid, because he will not even believe that you want to play a minor unless you keep on bidding it.

Below is shown a hand of three suits which justifies a bid of spades or clubs—with spades as trumps, the trick value would be six tricks; with clubs as trumps a similar calculation will show eight tricks.

In the first case partner must have four tricks to produce game. In the latter case game would follow if partner can produce three tricks. Surely then the club is the better opening bid and if partner bids hearts you will bid no trumps with a certainty of going game.

Note, too, that you can only calculate three tricks in clubs if they are trumps while you would consider four tricks as probable in the spade suit if spades were trumps. The difference in favor of clubs as a bid is that the spade suit will produce three tricks as a side suit, while as a side suit clubs will only produce one trick.

The hand:

Spades—A, K, Q, 9.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 9.
Clubs—A, J, 9, 8, 7.

If I were sitting for several rubbers opposite a partner that was giving an exhibition of antagonism to royalty and couldn't hold anything but spot cards I would prefer to bid the major under such circumstances and that would compel opponents to bid two of something, which might produce conditions eventually that would enable a three suit hand to make a successful double.

The following interesting hand was sent in by a reader. It was played in a duplicate contest. At one table north and south got the contract at four spades and made it with a score of 201, including 125 for game and 40 for honors. The next time the hand was played, instead of east opening with a bid of one club he bid four clubs [should have bid five], and the spade suit was never mentioned, with a resultant score for east and west of 251, including small slam and 40 honors.

On the first round a bid of one club allowed south to double and north to show his spade suit, which his partner was abundantly able to support, with the result that they ran the club bidder out of the bidding, which shows that there are times when a preëmptive bid is a big winner, and in this particular hand there were 452 points difference in the score.

S—J, 10, 7, 6, 4.
H—Q, 10, 8, 3.
D—K, 5, 4, 3.
C—None.

S—A, 3, 2.
H—9, 7, 4.
D—A, 10, 2.
C—J, 9, 6.

N. W. E. S.

S—9.
H—A.
D—J, 9, 8.
C—A, K, 10, 8, 7, 5, 4, 2.

S—K, Q, 8, 5.
H—K, J, 6, 2.
D—Q, 7, 6.
C—Q, 3.

We are always glad to receive peculiar hands like this either for analysis or publication with comments as we are also glad to receive questions or comments, and replies will be made if stamped envelope is enclosed.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

THERE are three spots in this universe where all men are equal, where all titles and affectations cease—on the roller coaster, in the dentist's chair, and in the radio studio. All my young life I've been ritzed by celebrities, ritzed by experts. But now the worm has turned. The worm has turned radio announcer, and when I get them in the radio studio I have them scared to death. Every famous personage quakes a bit

before the microphone. Radio, for me, hath put down the mighty from their wing collars.

When I was very young I was presented to President Taft, and even that beaming Santa Claus only waggled a haughty mustache. While in short pants I used to act in the movies, at the old Essanay studio, in the early one-reelers. For three dollars a day I was caddie, a messenger boy, a page, a bystander, a passer-by, a fraction of a mob, and a dead soldier on the battlefield. And there I was pleasantly high-hatted by George Ade, Wallace Beery, Francis X. Bushman, Charlie Chaplin, Beverly Bayne, and Henry Walthall.

When I was a newspaper reporter, interviewing persons of note, I was always colliding with a lifted eyebrow. In that position I was ritzed by no less a señor than Vicente Blasco Ibanez, by John Philip Sousa, and by Gilbert K. Chesterton, John Drinkwater, and Sinclair Lewis.

But for the last few years as a part of my radio job, it has been one of my chores to meet, interview, and introduce the famous of the land. I have encountered them privately, when they are out of the limelight and are just themselves. And the conclusion I have drawn from these intimate contacts is that celebrities are not so bad as they are celebrated, and that the great are gracious and amiable.

All of us, I suppose, after years of observing the faces of the illustrious in the newspapers and elsewhere, form our own opinions of these people. Long ago I picked out several faces common to the public prints and began to build up gobs of dislike for them, because they seemed to me uncongenial, grouchy, upstage, or downright mean. Haven't you done that?

There was one in nearly every line of endeavor. In baseball there was Eddie Collins of the White Sox; in football, Red Grange and Knute Rockne; in the law, Clarence Darrow, and in Washington, Senator Borah and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur; among the theatrical producers, Morris Gest and William A. Brady; in the movies, William S. Hart, and others.

It was not because I disliked these good folk but it was simply that I'd never seen 'em smile in a photograph.

Upon meeting all of these ogres and bogymen in my radio pursuits, I have been struck by their cordiality and charm. To them I have meant no more than a casual handshake or an inconsequential acquaintanceship; and yet they've been as nice as whortleberry pie.

In order to quench their radio nervousness, I sit informally beside them at a table upon which lies an unobtrusive microphone. We smoke, we lean back in our chairs, we just gossip. And it is probably this informality during and after their tense broadcasting that makes them so natural and communicative and pleasant.

The radio announcer meets Richard Barthelmess, Leon Errol, Wayne B. Wheeler, Zasu Pitts, Judge Ben Lindsey, Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Gloria Swanson, the Dolly sisters, William A. Brady, Herbert Hoover, Lew Fields, Eddie Cantor, Knute Rockne, Red Grange, Walter Hiers, Eddie Collins, Edwin Balmer, Eddie Rickenbacker—and, one and all, he is sold on them.

People I've read about, people I've put on pedestals—all come into the studio one by one, confessing their trepidation before the broadcasting ordeal, and proving themselves as "folksy" as an Edgar Guest poem.

They laugh, look scared, and blurt out:

"How does it work?"

"Do I have to talk loud?"

"Gee, this is a funny feeling!"

"I'm never going to laugh again when I hear somebody stuttering on the radio."

"How many people do you think are listening?"

"Can they hear us in Los Angeles?"

"Bet they'll tune me out, and I won't know they're walking out on me!"

Lovable old Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of all Ireland; the fatherly Montana senator, Thomas J. Walsh; timid little Betty Bronson; boyish Chick Evans and Joe Kirkwood, and the quaint James Stephens, he of the Crock of Gold. I'm for them.

After their interviews on the air, they like to linger to watch others broadcasting, and they show great interest in inspecting the machinery that propels their voices afar.

In broadcasting big news events I have found the headliners to be singularly affable. For me, celebrities lost much of their austerity during the weeks I was doing the Scopes evolution trial from Tennessee—partaking of drugstore sodas with Clarence Darrow in his shirt sleeves; sitting on a curbstone bench with Dudley Field Malone and H. L. Mencken; and calling on William Jennings Bryan on his front porch.

They've all been bully, the celebrities whom radio announcing has introduced me to—J. Warren Kerrigan, Senator Borah, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, John McGraw, Gov. Al Smith, Clara Kimball Young, Commander John Rodgers, Mae Marsh, Julia Hoyt, Francine Larrimore, and Patricia Collinge—and I'll vote for them in every precinct in Pennsylvania.

Fading Problem Is Studied By U. S. Engineers

Various Types of Antenna Used in Tests.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Signal fading, the radio phenomenon which often ruins long distance reception of broadcast programs, is being scientifically investigated by engineers at the bureau of standards.

Using several types of antenna systems, the experts are endeavoring to determine the factors which contribute to fading by analysis of the manner in which the waves transmitted from the broadcasting antenna arrive at the receiving antenna.

By means of a special apparatus attached to the receivers records are taken of the increase and decrease of signal strength such as is frequently experienced when listening to long distant stations at night.

* *

Dellinger's Findings.

Simultaneous records are made, using two identical receivers with different aerials.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau, says that examination of data from simultaneous measurements made with a coil antenna in maximum position and with a vertical antenna indicated that for stations 165 to 1,500 kilometers distant, the same sort of fading occurred simultaneously in both antennas, but that for stations 13 to 53 kilometers distant, similar fading characteristics did not occur simultaneously.

Records made with coil antenna at maximum and minimum positions show that for a station 300 kilometers distant there are considerable periods in which an increase of intensity in one antenna is accompanied by a decrease in the other.

Often a relatively rapid and periodic fluctuation of small magnitude is found superimposed on the longer-period trend of the records. It was found in the case of one station that this rapid fading occurs with considerable regularity directly after sunset and lasts for approximately a half hour.

* *

Results Interpreted.

"This change only takes place when receiving antenna in which they start, that is, their plane of polarization is changed," Dr. Dellinger said.

"The results may be interpreted to mean that the waves do not reach the the wave has been reflected. Several reflections from different points may take place, resulting in there being at the receiving station two or more waves which started at the same time from the transmitting station and traveled very different paths."

New Stunt in Radio Programs Is Offered by Triple Quartet

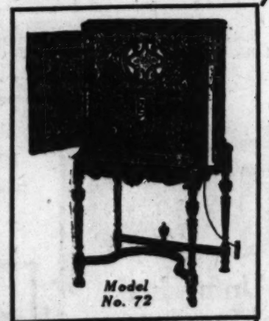
A new wrinkle in radio entertainment, a triple quartet, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday night during the 9 to 10 o'clock concert program. The triple quartet, which is composed of three male quartets, made its first bow last week.

Listeners accorded the singers such a fine reception that pretentious plans have been made for the next program. In addition to several choral numbers, the triple quartet will also sing a selection or two with Madame Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano, who also is featured on the concert program, in addition to W-G-N Concert orchestra. The triple quartet is under the direction of Mark Love, the well known radio basso and director of the W-G-N vocal group.

HOOVER'S FAVORITE WORD.

Secretary Hoover's favorite word will doubtlessly be familiar to radio listeners before the campaign is over. It is the word "obviously" which he uses time and again.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW
Majestic
Model 72?
$193 Complete

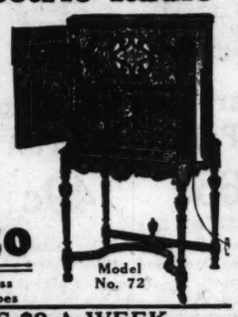


7 Tubes
Single
Dial
Control

Majestic
Dynamic
Power
Speaker

Easy Terms
Northwest Side
Radio Headquarters
Other Models From
$85 to $137.50
For Free Démonstration Call
LAZAR & DUBETZ
4028 Milwaukee Ave.
Kildare 8223. Open Every Evening

Majestic
8-Tube All-Electric Radio
Eight tubes, completely shielded. Single dial control. Volume control instantaneous in action. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker.
MODEL NO. 72
$167.50 Less Tubes



PAY AS LOW AS $2 A WEEK

MODEL NO. 71. This is the Radio which has astonished the whole country. Eight tubes—completely shielded — single dial control — DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet complete with dynamic speaker.
$137.50 Less Tubes
60 Day Tube Guarantee
Free Installation
Lazar & Son
Music Center
1976 Milwaukee Ave. ARMITAGE 0429
4816 Milwaukee Ave. KILDARE 1012
"Member of Midwest Radio Trade Association"
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station

On the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

Sunday, August 12

The Microphone Smiles

In fact, it laughs out loud when Fess Williams and his merry mates begin their revels at the Regal theater! There'll be room for you if you tune in tonight at 11! Harry Gourfain and Fess have planned another stunner for you, and every diamond minute is alive with a new novelty! Such songs . . . toe-tickling tunes . . . and Fess himself "e'spostulatin'"! Get a ringside ducat at 11 tonight!

Summer Music!

Gaston du Moulin wielding the baton . . . the Arabian Nights' orchestra to entertain . . . and delightful, whimsical tunes that will make the summer heat feel like a zephyr from Hudson Bay! The Arabian Nights' Entertainment begins as soon as the ball game is over, and continues until 6 o'clock. The ether's most perfect summer music!

Gaston du Moulin

Jean St. Anne

The French baritone, product of musical generations, in another sparkling song recital at 7:30 tonight! Songs you've heard before and like. . . . French ballads that will tingle pleasantly in your ears . . . maybe a classic or two. And then there'll be entr'acte melodies by the Drake Concert ensemble, radio's finest small orchestra!

The 100 CLUB!

Have you joined yet? All the best radio listeners are members! It's really very simple! Just listen to W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours without tuning in another station! Then send your name to W-G-N, and your name will be placed on the 100 Club rolls and a handsome engraved membership certificate sent you, suitable for framing. These folks get certificates today!

465. Miss Elizabeth Wetmore, Eola, Ill.

466. Mrs. Strickland, Waukesha, Wis.

467. Miss Kathleen Vicars, Pontiac, Ill.

Batter Up!.....

And baseball to speed the summer's afternoon away! Tune in at 2:55 for the broadcast of the White Sox-St. Louis Browns game direct from Comisky Park! The White Sox are in the midst of a mid-season spurt—and the Browns are the surprise of the American league! There'll be things worth listening to in the ball yard today! Get in on the ground floor of this good thing at 2:55!

William Simmons

William Simmons, the popular baritone, and the Sittig trio—violin, cello, and piano—give you the Atwater Kent Concert tonight at 8:15! Here is radio's best known concert program, yours for the listening!

Frank Roberts

Forty-five fleeting minutes between 10:15 and 11—but they'll contain many a song by that favorite young tenor, Frank Roberts! Have you met him yet? Have you heard him croon those witching popular ballads? Meet him tonight from W-G-N starting at 10:15 and you'll search the dials for his work each week! The concert orchestra—seventeen pieces—accompanies him!

Music Room . . .

Inside the quiet walls of "Our Music Room" you can find them—the classics, pure and undefiled, and not a blue note in the house! Tonight it's the compositions of Schubert that you'll hear, played by the W-G-N Concert Orchestra, and sung by solo members of the W-G-N Vocal Group. A full hour's treat from 9 to 10 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Joint recital by Edward Barry, pianist, and Fern Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Songs by Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 5—Baseball: White Sox vs. St. Louis.
5 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—The Million Sing, with the Austin Male Quartet.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N

7 to 7:30—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—Jean St. Anne, French baritone.
8 to 8:15—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Concert: William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 12—Fess Williams and the Regal Theater Revels.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

RUBBER
Bath Spray
Made of fresh live rubber, with 5 ft. hose and has rubber massage nozzle with fine rubber teeth. Nickel brass ends. A very fine spray that fits all standard sizes of faucets. Very special at **67c**

Sale of Rim Tools
96c
Made of strong malleable iron; fits all sizes of rims without adjustment. The powerful leverage of a screw type jack in these tools at this very low price.

Lamb's Wool Filled Comforters
$6.25 Value

$4.35
Attractive comforters with sheenette floral center and plain sateen borders. Filled with soft, downy lambs' wool. In blue, rose or helio; scroll stitched. 68x74 inches and weighs about 4 pounds. Each, $4.35.

81x90 Bleached Seamless SHEETS
Made of fine quality, soft finish bleached muslin. A fine sheet that will give long service and launders very nicely. 98c value. Very special for this sale at, each, **79c**

Extra Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe
Guaranteed Washable
Extra heavy quality in the loveliest shades that will be so popular for this fall. Coral, Silvering, Love Mist, Jade, Swiss Rose, Rose Bisque, Black and a host of others. Full 39 inches wide. $1.95 quality. The yard, **$1.36**

33-In. French Cotton Serge
Superior quality, fine twill cotton serge in a large range of the most popular colors. Make very lovely frocks for the kiddies to wear to school. A very serviceable material. Regularly sells at 39c a yard. Special Monday at, yard, **23c**

JACQUARD
Bath Towels
Fancy jacquard and plain Terry cloth bath towels. Fancy color striped borders. Towels in this lot that usually sell for 50c, 59c, 69c. Very slightly soiled by handling. A great bargain for this sale. Ea., **39c**

Sale of Silks
Washable Flat Crepes
Printed Crepe de Chines
Printed Georgettes
Values to $2.50
Thousands of yards of these lovely silks, in the most beautiful designs and patterns you will see this fall. All 39 inches wide. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yard, **$1**

Marquisettes, Voiles, Scrims and Nets, Yd.
19c

A great sale of curtain and drapery material. Fine quality marquisettes, voiles, scrims and nets in plain and fancy weaves. Some fast colored checks. Regular 39c quality, special for this sale.

Riversides Are Guaranteed Unconditionally 16,000 Miles
Easy Terms on Tires and Tubes—$25 or Over

Judge for yourself. If these fine tires do not give you satisfactory service we will replace them with new Riversides, charging you only for mileage received; or repair the tire free of charge. There are no strings on anything Ward's guarantee. Come to Ward's for your tires and take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan.

New Low Prices
Full Balloons

29x4.40		$ 6.79
29x4.75		9.25
30x4.50		7.65
30x5.77		14.75
31x5.25		11.75
32x6.00		15.15

Oversize Cords

30x3½	Cl.	$ 5.98
30x3½	S. S.	7.39
31x4	S. S.	9.98
32x4	S. S.	10.75
33x4½	S. S.	15.25

Generators for Fords
Bring in Your Old Ford Generator and Get a New One for
$4.50

You can get a new generator, up to 1927 Models, inclusive, at this low price by bringing in your old Ford generator, regardless of condition. Easy to install, has only three bolts.

Great Rummage Sale

Tomorrow at eight-thirty promptly, we place on sale hundreds of dollars' worth of desirable, seasonable merchandise that you are sure to need. Of course, prices have been slashed to rock bottom. In some cases quantities are limited, so do come early. No C. O. D. orders.

Rayon Alpaca
Printed rayons, woven rayons, or plain yarn-dyed rayons for dresses, slips, or draperies—40c, 45c, 49c quality. Yd., **29c**

Genuine Lingette
Famous lingette of standard quality in an assortment of colors that you are sure to like. Ordinarily sold at 58c a yard. For Rummage Sale, yard, **29c**

Huck Towels
Here is a good quality cotton huck towel, size 16x28 inches. No need to tell you that it is greatly reduced, at, each, **9c**

Pillow Cases
Bleached pillow cases of fine quality, will launder well. Size 42x36 inches. For Monday's Rummage Sale, each, **17c**

Printed Percales
Large assortment of colorful designs and light grounds; 19c is the regular price. Monday only, yd., **12½c**

Sateen Ticking
32 inch sateen ticking in plain, tan or gray. Reduced especially for the Rummage Sale from 39c to, yd., **22c**

Kimono Crepe
Printed Kimono crepe in large floral designs on pink, blue, rose, copen, peach or helio; 30 inches wide; yd., **19c**

Men's Hose
An odd lot of silk, wool cashmere and cotton hose in novelty patterns or plain colors. Yours at a saving Monday at, pair, **19c**

Men's Work Hose
Cotton work socks in tan, grey, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 11½. Very special Monday at, the pair, **11c**

Child's Straw Hats
Splendid quality straw hats, sailor style, trimmed with dark blue ribbon; 50c value, at **10c**

Rayon Union Suits
Women's heavy gauge rayon union suits with brassiere tops, maize and flesh color only, sizes 34 to 40. $1.69 value, at **97c**

Women's Corsets
An odd lot of corsets and corsellets we regularly sell at $1. Broken sizes, which accounts for the reduction to **50c**

Children's Gowns
Another odd lot of children's nainsook gowns and pajamas. The sizes are somewhat broken. 59c value at, each, **39c**

Women's Bloomers
These nainsook bloomers are reinforced and cut extra full. Flesh, peach, and white. All sizes; 50c value, at **39c**

Men's Summer Suits
2 piece summer suits of mohair, palm beach and tropical worsted; sizes 32 to 42. $12 value; special, **$7.65**

Women's Coats
Fall Coats of Poiret Twill, Velour and Polaire. Some are trimmed with fur; splendid styles, but rather shop worn, hence Monday our price is **$7.95**

Children's Coats
Novelty tweed and velour coats, all neatly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs. Slightly soiled. Monday, at **$3.95**

Boys' Knicker Suits
Broken lines. All wool suitings and part wool suitings. Coats are plain back or belted. Knickers are full lined. Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. Values to $5.89. Monday, **$3.46**

Boys' Wash Suits
Made of fancy tan wash suitings in lumber jacket style. Sizes 6, 7, 8 yrs. $1 values at **50c**

Women's Pumps
Patent leather pumps, oxfords, and slippers; also satin pumps and kid slippers. Broken sizes. **98c**

Infants' Sandals
Soft, flexible brown leather sandals for the tot who can wear sizes 2½, 3 and 3½. Imagine your savings at **11c**

Men's Canvas Shoes
A brown canvas work or play shoe that has a real leather sole. Soft and comfortable. While 200 pairs last, pair, **89c**

Men's Union Suits
Egyptian combed cotton yarn with quarter sleeves; broadcloth and madras union suits with V or round necks. $1 values, each, **69c**

6 Linen Napkins
imported satin damask napkins, size 22 by 22; spot design with floral borders; $3.25 value at 6 for **$1.75**

Mercerized Sateen
36 inch wide sateen, a splendid quality, light and dark colors, for bloomers, linings and draperies. Very special at, yd., **19c**

Jap Silk Pongee
Imported Jap all silk pongee for slips, dresses, draperies, etc.; 33 inches wide. Monday, special, yd., **43c**

Unbleached Muslin
Bleached and unbleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Good weight for sheets, pillow slips and underwear. Special, 10 yards **$1**

Flock Dot Voiles
Wide assortment of colors and neat designs; full 40 inches wide; colors are guaranteed fast. 39c value, yd., **20c**

Baby Flannel, 10 Yds.
Soft and fleecy bleached Shaker flannel; 27 inches wide. Well napped on both sides. $1.45 value. Special for Monday, 10 yds., **$1**

Women's Dresses
Percale, gingham and broadcloth house frocks; slightly soiled from handling; broken sizes; actually worth to $2.95. Yours for **79c**

Children's Dresses
Pretty voile, gingham and broadcloth dresses in sizes 7 to 12 yrs., altho slightly soiled they are certainly worth much more than **79c**

Men's Trousers
All wool flannel trousers with 19 inch cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 40. $5.50 values; Monday, at **$3.65**

Men's Wool Suits
50 all wool suits of assorted patterns and broken lines. Two and three button models. Sizes 35 to 42. $18 values, at **$13.95**

Sateen Remnants
Chintz sateen remnants in the smart new patterns that are being used for beach coats and dresses. Cream or white grounds. 39c value. **20c**

Fruit-of-Loom Night Shirts
Men's genuine Fruit of the Loom Night Shirts in sizes 15 to 20. Regularly sold at 1.95. Monday at **$1.39**

Men's Socks
Famous Rockford Socks — extra fine quality. Brown and blue. Rummage Sale, Monday at, pair, **10c**

HOSIERY SALE
Women's Silk and Rayon Semi-Fashioned Hose
69c Values
45c

A fine looking hose that has the appearance and trimness of hose that sell at a much higher price. Finely woven silk and rayon and reinforced heel and toe make them very serviceable. A wide range of popular shades. Broken sizes. Don't forget, these 69c values will sell quickly at this very low price.

Women's Rayon Hose
39c
Women's finely made rayon hose with mercerized garter top. Back seam has fashion marks; trim, high spliced heel. Many popular shades. Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE	CHILD'S COTTON HOSE	CHILD'S ¾ Length SOCKS	MISSES' PLAID HOSE
79c	18c	10c	39c
Semi and full fashioned with elastic hem. Popular service weight. Lisle heels, tops and toes.	Fine ribbed, combed cotton hose. Elastic ribbed legs and plain knit feet. Black, brown, buff.	Made of fine mercerized cotton; with wide cuffs of contrasting colors. Regularly worth 35c.	Made of strong rayon and lisle mixture that will give long wear. Smart colors.

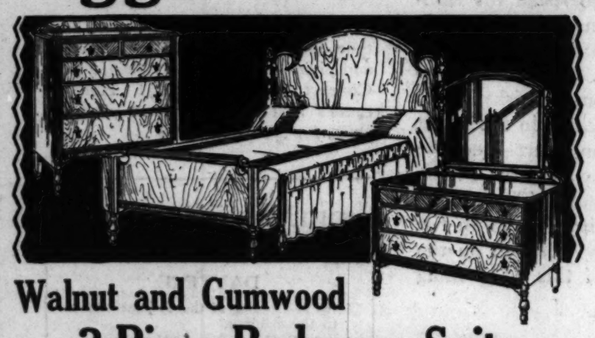
Coverall House Paint
$1.89 Gal.

The Coverall house paint that gives such a smooth, attractive finish. Base of lead and oil. Gallon covers 250 sq. ft. with 2 coats. A fine, long wearing paint and "satisfaction guaranteed."

Mirolite Interior Varnish
Gives a high, brilliant lustre. Washes very easily. Gallon covers 500 square feet. Gallon, **$2.55**

Bigger and Better Values in Our August Sales for the Home

No doubt about it, Montgomery Ward & Co. can and does buy for less than other stores. Hence when you read our low prices for our August Sales do not confuse the merchandise with that which other stores are advertising for similar prices. Our quality and style is always superior, just as our price is lower. Easy payments on furniture, floor coverings, dishes, etc., when your total order is $30 or more.



Walnut and Gumwood
3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Extra large, well proportioned pieces of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. 33 in. chest of drawers, 54 in. bed and 48 in. dresser of attractive Tudor period design. Dust proof top and bottom. Excellent finish; rubbed dull. Cash price: 3 pieces for **$69**
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

Willow Baskets
87c
Largest size clothes baskets of well woven willow. Here's a bargain.

Garbage Pails
65c
Kitchen size — 7 gallons. Lock lid. Corrugated and galvanized.

5-Pc. Glass Bowl Set
49c
Mixing bowl set of heavy glass with beveled edges.

Sale of Brooms
37c
4 sewed, good corn house brooms. Limit 2 to a customer at this price.

Kitchen Klenzer
2c
Limit 4 cans to a customer. No C. O. D. orders because of the low price.

Household Scales
87c
White kitchen platform scales that weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces.

3 Beautiful Pieces!
Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite
Really a lovely suite that will lend a touch of distinction to your home. Sturdy hardwood frame, beautifully covered in attractive 3-tone jacquard velour. Loose spring cushions with reverse in tapestry. Large coil springs in seat mounted on strong steel foundation. Cash Price is **$69**
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

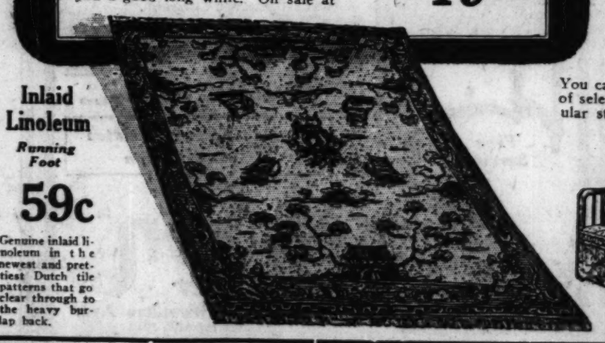
$125 Value!

Walnut and Gumwood
7-Piece Dining Suite
At $58 it is a sterling value. Regular size table, host chair and 5 side chairs of walnut and gumwood in one of 1928's leading designs. Artistically turned and fluted legs. Jacquard velour seat covers. (Buffet to match, $41.) Sale price on 7-piece set is only **$58**
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

Panel Curtains

French Marquisette
Also Rayon and Cotton
Beautiful French Marquisette and rayon and cotton panels in attractive plain and figured designs. Finished with 3 inch silk fringe. Can be used in any room. Does not require stretching. 36 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. Reg. $1.19. Ea., **69c**

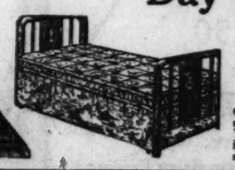
9x12 Axminster Rugs
Others are asking $32 for just such Axminsters as these! You will find the most beautiful Chinese designs in the collection. Made of wool yarns and fast carpet dyes that will serve you a good long while. On sale at **$19.95**



Inlaid Linoleum
Running Foot
59c
Genuine inlaid linoleum in the newest and prettiest Dutch tile patterns that go clear through to the heavy burlap back.

5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Set
You can decorate it easily. Made of selected smooth wood in a popular style. 5-piece set at **$6.95**

Day Beds
With Valance and Mattress
$11.95



Opens to a sleeping surface of 72x48 ins. Walnut enamel finish. Link fabric wire spring.

Walnut Veneer
Dressers

$17.75
Well made dressers of fine hardwood veneered with satin finish walnut. Has genuine plate glass mirror. Drawers are dustproof, top and bottom. A very fine bedroom piece; 40 in. wide.

Gyrator Washer

Cash Price	Time Payment
$78.50	$87.50

The Gyrator has improvements not found in even the highest priced washers. Think of it, the all copper tub holds 6 to 9 sheets. It has a strong one-quarter H. P. splashproof motor. The working parts are all enclosed. The gears are packed in grease and need no attention for 2 years. Guaranteed for 5 years.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— AUGUST 12, 1928.

$50 Politeness Prize Comes to Rest in West Side Pet Store

Vendor of Fish and Birds Keeps Cool and Calm

Even When Visited by a Tiresome Shopper.

By Helen Dare

A SHUBINKINS or two, information leading to the discovery of the guppie, a dissertation on mosquito fish, and a few kind words about love birds; net result: the sale of one of said shubinkins and a resting place for this week's $50 politeness award.

It was so hot that the gold fish were clamoring for electric refrigeration and the love birds were trying to pick a quarrel with each other. Only the mosquito fish, like their flying relatives, seemed to get a malicious pleasure out of the heat—or was it the humidity?

But the vendor of these and various other pets in the store at 3332 West Madison street wasn't complaining about the weather. Not that she was unaffected by it. There is really no excuse on the score of politeness for a person who manages to keep cool when other people are sweltering.

* *

A Request for Live Sardines.

"It is warm," she said, "but it's a little cooler here than on the street. Yes, these are goldfish, even if they aren't gold colored. The ones with the spots are called shubinkins."

"But don't you have any sardines?' I asked.

She restrained a smile and the obvious retort that sardines came in tins, not tanks.

"You can't keep them. They won't live in captivity."

I settled myself on a stool and began to manifest a great curiosity about her specimens. She answered all my questions patiently. In one tank were tiny, bright-colored fish a half inch to an inch long.

"They're called guppies," she informed me. "They're tropical and never grow any bigger than that. I guess they're the smallest in the world and live bearing, too."

Then she pointed out the transparent mosquitoes and showed me the black line down the middle of them.

[Continued on page two.]

REWARDED

Mrs. Jean Tims of 257 North Kilbourne avenue answers all questions in the pet shop where she works, and at the end of an interview with a particularly pestiferous questioner is informed that she has won $50.

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

OUR TOWN

Idle Tongues Whisper Many Choice Tales.

By Fred Pasley

OUR village night life has been brightened right smart by Mrs William Hanner of 6133 Northwest highway, who has finally persuaded her nocturnal blooming cereus to go to work and earn its bed and board.

* *

Ira Nelson Morris, one of the self-supporting members of our social lobby, who so inimitably paid the local devoirs to Queen Marie—and paid and paid—is now engaged in uplifting public opinion as a gazetteer, we glean. Accept our hearty condolences, Ira.

* *

Julius Lenz, the pop. furniture merchant of Lincoln avenue, won the button sewing contest of the Peterson Woods Improvement association at its annual frolic, his time being one minute and thirteen stitches flat.

* *

Floyd F. Church Jr., the rising young optometrist, whose chic pince-nez and stylish glass eyes need but to be seen to be appreciated, has just returned from his honeymoon with his blushing bride, the erstwhile Dorothy Harcourt, winsome schoolmarm of Oak Lawn. The happy couple sojourned in Colorado as they wished to give Pike's peak the double o. Asked what he thought of the Rocky mountains, Floyd said, "They're a success."

* *

Osha-wa-sho-gi-jig is the new name of Harry J. Gardner of 1233 North Austin avenue, Oak Park. He has been adopted into the tribe of the Chippewa Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservation.

* *

Ho, ho! George Schleichert of 5659 South Albany avenue is catching so many fish at Saugana lake he is trading them to the farmers for chickens.

* *

A handsome freighter has been named for Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, by the thoughtful, if not positively astute, officials of the Great Lakes Transit corporation. Henry makes three prexies so honored—the others being James E. Gorman and Fred W. Sargent.

EDWARD C. KOHLSAAT.

REMEMBER in 1900, when M. F. Felts was the forelegs and W. S. Hilpert the hindlegs of the elephant in the Academic Alchemist at the University of Chicago? It was a musical comedy. The authors said so.

And a clean show. Remember the sweepers' brigade? Ed was among the gay contingent—sixth from left-center, or maybe seventh, or maybe ninth. Anyway, he was one of two managing editors of Cap and Gown, both of whom lived to tell the tale.

A fellow with a constitution that rugged is bound to get somewhere. Ed got to be a lawyer.

He lives in the seaport of Winnetka, which lies between the mosquitoes and the riparian rights and wrongs of Sheridan road. But——

Hoo Rah, Hoo Rah,
Hoo Rah, Hoo,
Chicago, Chicago,
Naughty Two!

Remember?

* *

Sister Sally Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee,

[Continued on page four.]

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

Can you shut your eyes and visualize a map of the United States? Do you know the relative positions of the states, and can you tell whether any given state is north, south, east, or west of any other particular state? Can you name the capitals and locate the principal cities?

This quiz is based on a map of the United States. With the exception of two questions on pronunciation, every question may be answered by consulting such a map.

Credit yourself with two points for each answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you have a topographical mind.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Does the St. Lawrence river form part of the northern boundary of Maine?
2—Does Long island extend further east than New Haven?
3—Is Washington, D. C., between Maryland and Virginia?
4—Is Augusta the capital of Georgia?
5—Is Kansas City, site of the Republican convention, in Missouri?
6—Is Houston pronounced "houseton"?
7—Is Cincinnati further north than Cleveland?
8—Is Milwaukee on Lake Michigan?
9—Is Chicago in the northwestern corner of Illinois?
10—Are Minneapolis and St. Louis the twin cities?
11—Is the northern tip of Maine farther north than any other point in the United States?
12—Is Boston the capital of Massachusetts?
13—Is Miami on the east coast of Florida?
14—Is Albuquerque pronounced in four syllables?
15—Is Niagara Falls in the river between Lake Erie and Lake Huron?
16—Is Duluth in Wisconsin?

[Continued on page two.]

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The Tribune today inaugurates a new feature in the Metropolitan Section, a department to be devoted to news of all the American Legion posts in Cook county. Officials of all posts are invited to use this department to keep the Legionnaires of the whole county in touch with the activities of the individual posts.

Items for this column must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, not later than Wednesday morning before date of publication.

BEAT New York!

Illinois and New York members of the American Legion, as in days of yore, are still in a membership feud. Edward Clamage, commander of Cook County council, has appointed Howard P. Savage membership chairman for Cook county in a last minute effort to bring in as many members as are needed to overcome New York's lead. A meeting was held Thursday over which Mr. Savage presided, and a flying wedge of member getters was formed. This flying wedge is functioning now and expects to clean up in a membership campaign between now and Aug. 25, when the books close for the annual convention.

* *

TODAY'S PICNICS.

Lincoln Park post holds a picnic today at Bauler's Grove, Bryn Mawr avenue and the Des Plaines river.

North Shore post is giving a picnic at Churchill's forest preserve.

Forges post will hold its picnic at Forges wood.

Numerous other posts are picnicking from one end of the forest preserve to the other.

* *

CAMPS TO BE VISITED.

A delegation is going out to visit Forges camp at Forges wood and THE TRIBUNE convalescents' camp operated by 40 and 8.

* *

NEW HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

The Cook County council opened its new headquarters Aug. 1 in Room 310, at 160 North La Salle street, adjoining the service office rooms. Office hours from 9 to 5, and all Legionnaires in Cook county are welcome. These offices will house the data and committee material of Cook County council and will also be a meeting place for all Cook county Legionnaires. Cook County commander is Edward Clamage.

* *

WAUKEGAN PREPARING.

The city of Waukegan, where the state convention will be held this year on Sept. 10 and 11, is preparing to welcome 50,000 or more Legionnaires and visitors. All posts throughout the state are preparing for the Waukegan convention by selecting their delegates and alternates now. One hundred of the one hundred and fifty-three Cook county posts have already selected delegates. The other fifty-three posts are doing so this week and next.

* *

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Every Sunday at 3 o'clock in Lincoln park you will find a crowd ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 attending the band concert. This is made possible through the kind auspices of Fred W. Zei, commander of Lincoln Park post, and Maj. Carlos Ames.

* *

BOXING.

Amateur boxing every Monday night at the Wilshore is sponsored by the North Shore post of the American Legion.

* *

MEETING.

There will be a meeting Monday noon in the Hotel Sherman of the membership committee of Advertising post No. 38.

* *

COMMANDERSHIP FIGHT.

On the even year all odd numbered districts choose a new commander. That means for Cook county the selection of commanders in the first, third, fifth, and seventh districts. The fight for the commandership this year is so hot that some districts have had as many as eight candidates.

* *

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES.

The junior world series will be held in Chicago Sept. 7, 8, and 10. The sectional winners, east and west, in the junior Legion baseball tournament will meet here to decide the title of junior world champions in a three game series. Big league umpires, a big league park, and big league crowds will welcome these kid baseball stars.

She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

BEYOND the flicker of a doubt starvation is the motion picture luminary's most constant friend and companion. In fact, innumerable must be the comfort loving men—mainly middle aged—who, squirming in the dark before one of the screen's frequent inanities, have caustically observed that the particular leading damsel could have got the "star" connected with her name nowhere else than from the word designating the usually unhappy condition of going without food. Not seeing eye to eye with modern youth, they have been unable to discern any other reason for the little lady's stardom than the truth that all movie makers like their fair ones slim to the verge of emaciation.

Just as garrets once made poets, so starvation goes to great lengths to develop silver sheet luminaries. Likewise to keep luminaries bright. Witness that hardy perennial, Douglas Fairbanks, making his heroic if ill press agented fight against the fat that comes in the forties. A slight jump in his poundage and the dauntless comedian bounds upon a diet of shredded wheat and fig juice—with little fig juice—and stays there until the corporeal crisis has passed.

With this Spartan example, to say nothing of countless others even more harrowing, before them, all the baby stars and starlings of Hollywood take to starvation as does a ward heeler nowadays to a feeble minded voter.

All except pretty little Molly O'Day!

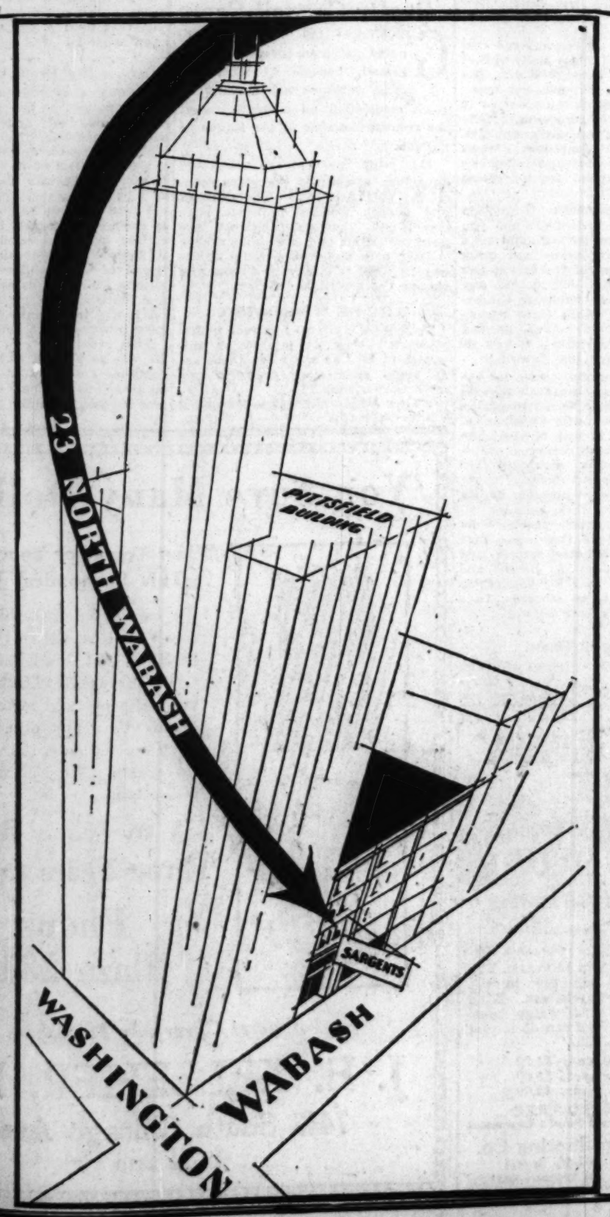
* *

A Comely Colleen.

Molly is the one grand exception. Go anywhere among film mongers and ask about Molly. Ten to half of 1 per cent your gossip will exclaim, "O, yes, I know—the beauty who ate herself out of stardom. Sure, she was bound straight for the big money. They were all ready to star her in four big pictures. But she couldn't—

[Continued on page two.]

SARGENT'S DRUG STORE



Culminates Three-Quarters of a Century of Prescription Service

REPUTATION takes years in the building and is a thing which merits every possible care to prevent its destruction. Such care means absolute adherence to principles of good and intelligent service and, particularly in our case, the ability to serve faultlessly a profession which is strict in what it wants.

For 75 years Sargent's have sought to render better and better prescription service to physicians and their patients. Here the latter is protected against medicines of the wrong sort, while physicians are promptly supplied with those essentials of their business that have been tested and approved by highest authorities in the medical profession.

A Corps of 16 Full Registered Pharmacists Devote All Their Time to Filling Prescriptions

Sargents
DRUG STORE
23 N. Wabash Ave.
Next to the Entrance of the Pittsfield Bldg.

ESTABLISHED 1852

For Incoming Calls Only— Central 0758 and 0759

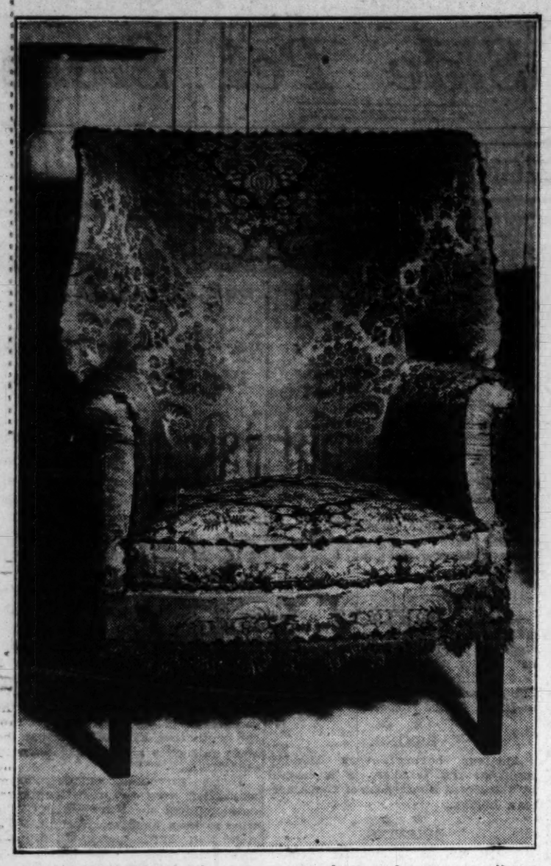
EDWARD MERZ

L. BRECKWOLDT

For General Use— Dearborn 0071 and 0072

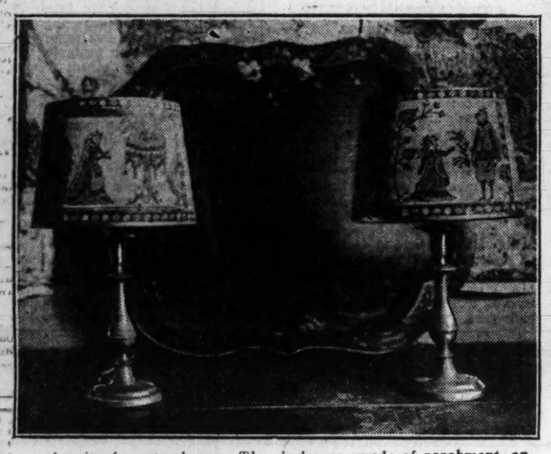
Old and New of Interest to Home Decorators

These Pieces Are Appropriate for Almost Any Type of House

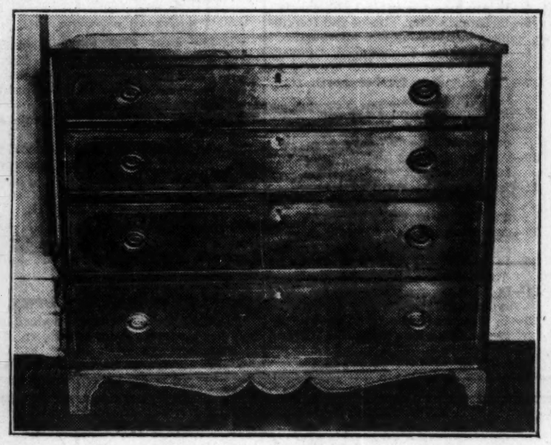


A barrel chair of a fine type, not too large and not too small, as these chairs are so apt to be. It is upholstered in a green damask of lovely color and restrained design.

A fine English chair in a worn, but not too worn, velvet. It has withstood the weight of a number of generations and is solid still. A nice piece for a library or hall.



A pair of pewter lamps. The shades are made of parchment, on which have been pasted figures cut from an eighteenth century brocade. The effect is extremely smart; the coloring is red and blue.



An historic chest from Pennsylvania. Besides being excellent in line and delightful in color, it was signed inside the drawer by the cabinet maker who made it more than a century ago. His name was Weaver.

She Eats Self Out of Stardom In Shadowland

Ex-Custard Comedienne Was Nearing Pinnacle.

[Continued from page one.]

or wouldn't—give up ice cream and candy."

And thereby wags the only tale of its kind.

Naturally, Molly was not born with the motion picturesque name of Molly O'Day. Only in the movies do things like that happen. No, the family name was Noonan. The sire was a lawyer and later a Supreme court judge, with a home in Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Noonan was an Irish beauty who once sang in opera, and the family was a large one. Molly and her two sisters, Sally and Isabelle, were the pride and joy of the elder Noonans' hearts.

Irish beauties become either thin little old ladies or else go to the other extreme and become plump old ladies. As every Irishman knows, this is almost a rule in the race. Mrs. Noonan has grown into the latter category.

Probably in all New Jersey there weren't three prettier colleens than the Noonan girls. There was Sally, the slight, slim, vivacious tomboy; there was Isabelle, the stately, statuesque one, and there was Molly, whose eyes would melt the hardest heart in the world—a gentle, generous girl who took after her mother.

* *

Custard Comedienne.

When Sally went to Hollywood—though history, according to the press agents, is silent on the point—there was probably much misgiving among the elder Noonans. You know all the things they say about Hollywood; so did the Noonans. But when Sally caught the eye of the more or less almighty Micky Neilan, director extraordinary (again see press agents), and overnight became a star in his pictures, the viewpoint of the Noonans naturally began to change. And when the slender Sally's salary reached the point where it was many times more than that of any Supreme court judge ever, the family viewpoint—as far as misgivings, etc.—collapsed entirely. In fact, it wasn't so long thereafter that Isabelle and then Molly followed Sally to the movie lots.

But Hollywood isn't any grab bag. That is, they keep the bag pretty well tied up. Isabelle tried hard to follow Sally, but she only got as far as being an extra; the directors said the stately beauty was born "atmosphere."

Molly started along the road after the other two. She got a place as a pie thrower and catcher in Hal Roach comedies. Her pay envelope contained $75 every week, week after week. In fact, it did seem she never, never could catch up with Sally. The more she thought of it, in the light of her sister's presidential salary, the less she respected her regular $75. Irish spunk aroused, she demanded that Hal give her more, and Hal simply said the market for pretty pie catchers was bearish just then and he could not see his way clear. Anyway, Molly quit.

* *

Rises to Stardom.

The pretty colleen went tramping then from lot to lot. Her story was something to the effect that, though she had been only a pie thrower, she knew in her heart she could act. And look at her sister, Sally! Many managers said with brusqueness that they didn't need pie throwers that day—nor catchers, either. Things looked glum until she reached the office of Al Rocket, production chief for First National. By that time Molly was a little desperate. Anyway, there was such a wealth of Irish emotions, of quick smiles and tears and hope and youth in her piquant face that Al suddenly decided to give her a chance. No less a chance than the leading feminine part opposite Richard Barthelmess in that drum thumping success, "The Patent Leather Kid."

Now, it is only fair to state that this wasn't all as smooth as it sounds. No sooner had Al announced his choice than every one else around the place raised a mighty howl. Was he off his noodle? Why, to the profesh, Molly was only a pie catcher. Act? Good heavens! But Al stuck to his judgment. After all, movie men have to gamble.

If you saw "The Patent Leather Kid," you know Al is a wise gambler. Act? Why, Molly was the peer of Sally, to say the least. And the studio howlers agreed Al was pretty canny, getting a potential big time star for a beginner's salary.

"The Patent Leather Kid" went into production. Molly stood 5 feet 2½ inches in her sheer silk hose and tipped the scales at 108. Molly was in her seventh heaven, and every one was completely satisfied—all save Al Rocket. While Molly was working one day Al had a premonition. He saw her metamorphose into a big, rotund, motherly Irish woman. And he shook his head. But he said nothing. After all, when the time came, Molly could take up starvation like the rest!

* *

Fortune Smiles.

With a genuflection toward Isabelle, we pass over Molly's first triumphant return to the old home. Back on the lot. Molly was cast as leading woman in "Hard Boiled Haggerty," with Milton Sills. Rocket knew, after that, that there wasn't any fluke about Molly. As a movie actress she was there.

But—and here Al remembered that vision he had had while Molly worked in "The Patent Leather Kid." She was getting fat! Horrible, but true!

Al had a trusted satrap take her to lunch. The secret came out. Molly had a healthy farm girl's appetite. Nothing anemic about her. When the potatoes and beef and vegetables were done she called for ice cream and cream puffs.

Now, as Al explained to Molly soon thereafter, sugar makes fat and you can't be fat in the movies. You can't have bosoms and curves and other womanly attributes of the sort if you want to be a star. There isn't any sense to it, but the public or the exhibitors, or both, want their women otherwise. You see? Well, go and sin no more. And mind, if you do we'll put you back pie throwing!

Fortune favored Molly then, for the next two pictures she had as vehicles to fame were "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in both of which she had to wear only the generous, shapeless clothing of a mountain girl wherein a little fat doesn't show. Molly was, as every moviegoer knows, a great hit in both these releases.

The First National people were tickled pink. Molly took some time off, as befits a Hollywood success, and while she was away Al Rocket and his firm planned four big pictures in which she was to be starred. In a year's time Molly had arrived.

* *

The Pitiful Finale.

Now, whether Molly's rest after her strenuous work of making pictures brought it about or whether there was more ice cream and candy, the fact is that when Molly came back to the studio she weighed 130 pounds!

At a glance Al realized what had happened. He saw all his plans gone awry. He was too nonplused to talk. Wordlessly, piteously, if all they say is true, he thrust into Molly's hands the dress she had worn in "The Patent Leather Kid" and told her to put it on. In a daze, Molly did her best, but she couldn't get a single button into its hole! She looked at Rocket and Rocket looked at her and—well, you may imagine!

"And these new pictures?" groaned Rocket. "You'd have to wear the smartest frocks. You'd have to be thin. Why? Can you imagine a fat heroine in an evening dress waddling into the hero's arms?"

Al Rocket pleaded and stormed. Molly promised and wept. But she didn't get thin. They sent her up to Arrowhead Springs, a favorite watering place, and a constant attendant plied her with spinach and lamb, lamb and spinach. But the weight remained. And the other day First National canceled Molly's starring contract and abandoned her to her own fight against fat.

The irony of it is that Molly may have just grown up, that nature never intended her to be a modern sylph, but a buxon, heroic woman like her mother. She is, I forgot to say, just over seventeen.

UNHAPPY MOLLY

MOLLY O'DAY, sylph-like movie debutante, skipped lightly from pie throwing to leading lady parts, only to meet a fatal obstacle. Two of Hollywood's most spindery lures—ice cream and candy—ensnared her, and what a whale of a difference an added poundage of flesh does make!

Do You Know the American Geography?

If So, How Many Questions Can You Answer?

[Continued from page one.]

17—Is the Grand Canyon in Colorado?
18—Is Death valley in California?
19—Is Salt lake the largest lake west of the Mississippi?
20—Is St. Louis on both the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers?
21—Is Tacoma in Oregon?
22—Is Dubuque in Kansas?
23—Is New York City farther north than San Francisco?
24—Is the northern boundary of the United States west of the Mississippi latitude 54.40?
25—Is Toledo on the Ohio river?
26—Does the Missouri river have its source in Montana?
27—Is New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico?
28—Is Pike's peak in Colorado?
29—Is Peoria in Iowa?
30—Is Dodge City in Omaha?
31—Does Massachusetts touch New York at any point?
32—Is Detroit on Lake Huron?
33—Is San Francisco west of Oakland?
34—Does Chesapeake bay divide both Maryland and Virginia?
35—Is Texas farther south than California?
36—Is Illinois east of the Mississippi?
37—Does the Columbia river form part of the boundary of Washington?
38—Is Cape Hatteras in Virginia?
39—Is Utah west of Nevada?
40—Is Portland the capital of Oregon?
41—Is the Mohave desert in California?
42—Is Los Angeles more than 350 miles from San Francisco?
43—Does the Arkansas river cross Arkansas?
44—Is Kentucky north of Tennessee?
45—Is there any spot in the United States where four states meet?
46—Is Yellowstone park in California?
47—Is New Mexico east of Arizona?
48—Does Michigan touch four of the great lakes?
49—Is New Hampshire east of Vermont?
50—Is Massachusetts correctly spelled thus?

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you every struck. We'll pay $3 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Their Mistake.

I brought my tennis racquet to a store to be restrung and was told it would be $3. When I called for it a few days later, the clerk said, "fifteen dollars, please."

I told him it was to be strung with a three dollar gut and he replied that evidently a mistake was made as it was strung with a fifteen dollar gut, instead.

He wanted to give me a new racquet for the old restrung one and I refused the trade, saying I had used this particular one for years and was used to the handle and weight and would not part with it.

He bargained with me for a while and said I could keep the racquet for $10. I refused, saying I would not pay that, and I finally left the shop, the possessor of a $15 racquet for $6.50.

If that isn't a bargain I'd like to know what is! G. L. B.

Made a Big Profit.

Passing a second hand store one day, I noticed in the window among a lot of old, dusty articles, a well preserved tea kettle. It caught my eye for some reason and I went in and asked the price of it. The clerk said he thought it was worth about 50c, so I bought it.

I took it home and when I started to clean it, I found it to be a fine old copper kettle in excellent condition. A short time after this, Mrs. H., a friend of mine whose husband is an antique collector, came to call on me and noticing my pretty kettle, told me it was just what her husband had been wanting for a long time.

That evening Mr. H. came to see it. He was so pleased with it that he offered me $20 for it. A profit of $19.50 on an article that only cost me 50c is a real bargain, I think. Don't you?

L. D. C.

$50 Politeness Prize Rests in West Side Shop

Vendor of Birds and Fish Is Cool and Calm.

[Continued from page one.]

I wanted to know if the love birds lived up to their reputation, and she said yes, they died if they were separated.

* *

The Shubinkins Parade.

I started for the door, then stopped.

"It certainly looks blazing hot out there," I said.

"Well, why don't you wait in here a while?" she offered, and I returned to my stool to continue the scientific discussions. When I finally left I decided to take a shubinkins with me. She poured me out some water in what looked like a chop suey or sauerkraut bucket, and fished me up a speckly three-incher.

I paraded down the street with it, only to find myself the center of interest for all the cats and dogs in the neighborhood, but I still clung.

Across, at 3355 West Madison street, a knit goods store, I pondered over sweaters.

"Have you any nice cool, thin ones?" I asked the old gentleman who waited on me.

"Well, here's a pretty silk and wool one. No? How about this one—all silk?" I didn't like it. "Ah, but I know what I should sell you—a nice bathing suit, so you can go swimming."

I told him I had two suits already, and, reluctant to lose a customer, but sympathetically, he insisted: "But you should go swimming anyway. I think it would be good for you on such a day."

I thought so, too, but it was rather far to the lake and he didn't know whether or not there was a swimming pool in Garfield park.

At the desk of the hotel at Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, they, too, were rather hazy on the location of pools.

"I'm sure there's one some place in the park," the girl assured me. "But I don't where and I don't think it's open." She turned to smile brightly on a young man who wanted the same room he had had last time—721, in fact. After a while she came back to me.

"What was it you wanted?" she asked absently. "O, a swimming pool. Just a minute." In a minute she came back to give directions to one of the park buildings where I might find out about it.

* *

Along West Madison.

But I already had given up the swimming idea anyway. An old fashioned melodeon in the window of a storage office at 2905 West Madison attracted me, and I went in to inspect it more closely.

"We're asking $250 for it," the pleasant young man in charge told me, but he admitted that the highest offer he had received so far was $100. I told him even that was far too much for me, but I should like to look at it.

"We're selling it on an overdue claim," he explained. "We're making inquiries as to its exact age and expect to get our price for it when we can establish that it is really old."

Seeing that I didn't need to be convinced and it wouldn't make any difference if I were, he went back to his desk and I went down the street to a restaurant at 3044 West Madison street. Tables for ladies, it announced, and I went in.

Another little card remarked: "If you find it hard to smile, see your doctor." I decided that the ambulance would be along soon for my waitress, because, what with the weather and everything, she was having a pretty sick time about smiling.

"How's the potato salad?" I asked.

"Pretty good," she said. "I had some and it seemed to have a whang to it. What'll you have to drink? Coffee? No? Tea? No? Nothin' to drink?"

When it came to dessert I took vanilla ice cream, but ate only a part of it.

"Wasn't the ice cream good?" she asked as I was leaving.

"O, yes," I said hastily. "I just didn't feel like eating it."

* *

A Shopping Pest.

It was ostensibly to look at sewing machines that I went into a shop at 5 South Kedzie avenue. I inspected portables and consoles, ones that folded up into trick tables, desks or what have you, and received prices by installment or cash. But I concentrated on a child's toy instrument.

"Will it really work?" I asked the attendant.

"I never tried to sew on one," she admitted, "although they say you can—only the chain stitch, of course. A woman came in here the other day and showed us a coat she said she made on it entirely."

The next stop was a general store at 508 South Kedzie avenue. A man and his wife were picking out house dresses and furniture polish.

"All I've got to say," the woman clerk admonished him, "is be good to her. If your husband is good to you, that's half the battle, and if he isn't—what's the use of living?"

He took the advice with a grin and they left the store. She turned to me.

"What's yours?"

"I'm just looking," I said, fingering children's socks and moving on to the hardware counter. So she sat down and watched me until I left the place.

* *

Vacation Money.

Back to the pet shop, then, with my shubinkins.

"I just wanted to see if he were still alive?" I told her.

"O, dear," she said, really worried. "I'm sorry. If I had known you were going shopping you could have left him here just as well until you were through."

We were both relieved to find he was still alive and finning. When she had tied up the bucket again, I handed her the card. For a moment I thought I was going to be called upon for first aid. She put her hand over her eyes and leaned unsteadily against the counter.

"I'm amazed," was all she could bring herself to say for a while; "I am amazed." And then: "This will certainly help out when we go on our vacation."

Her name, she said, is Mrs. Jean Tims, and she lives at 257 North Kilbourne avenue. The "we" meant herself and her husband. And on their vacation they are going—fishing.

FRATERNAL NEWS.

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Berlin Girls Favor Dates in Old Style

BERLIN. — (AP) — The municipal date book, maintained by the city for the convenience of young girls and their sweethearts, has been discontinued after an experimental existence of two and a half years.

During that period only sixty persons entered their names for the purpose of making appointments with friends. A few doors from Berlin's busiest corner, the book has remained neglected since March, 1926.

ALWAYS HAVE.

"The time will come," shouted the lady speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"True," said a little man in the corner. "Next Friday night."—Answers.

Answers to Questions on Geography

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. Atlanta is the capital.
5. Yes.
6. No. "Hue-ston."
7. No.
8. Yes.
9. No. In the northeastern corner.
10. No. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the Twin Cities.
11. No. The entire northern boundary of the United States west of Minnesota is farther north than the Maine boundary.
12. Yes.
13. Yes.
14. Yes. "Al-byou-ker-kee."
15. No. Between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.
16. No. In Minnesota.
17. No. In Arizona.
18. Yes.
19. Yes.
20. No. It is on the Mississippi, twenty miles below the mouth of the Missouri.
21. No. Washington.
22. No. Iowa.
23. Yes.
24. No. 54.40 is the southern boundary of Alaska.
25. No.
26. Yes.
27. No. It is 110 miles up the Mississippi.
28. Yes.
29. No. In Illinois.
30. No. In Kansas. Omaha is a city, not a state.
31. Yes. New York forms the western boundary of Massachusetts.
32. No.
33. Yes.
34. Yes.
35. Yes.
36. Yes.
37. Yes.
38. No. In North Carolina.
39. No. Directly east.
40. No. Salem is the capital.
41. Yes.
42. Yes. About 475 miles.
43. Yes.
44. Yes.
45. Yes. Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one spot.
46. No. In Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.
47. Yes.
48. Yes.
49. Yes.
50. Yes.

Waiters Want Service in Their Private Cafe

BERLIN.—(AP)—A luxurious café has been inaugurated in Berlin where waiters can go after working hours and be waited upon. The opening time is 3 a. m., after all other cafes in the city have been locked up.

Legally the café is a club and the members, all of whom also are members of the waiters' fraternity, are privileged to enjoy the sensation of ordering their mutton chops slightly underdone.

An attempt by a reporter to find out whether tips were required was met by rebuff.

BUGOLOGY.

First Lightning Bug—So you're really engaged to that fellow?

Second Ditto—Yes, we've been glowing around together lately.—Life.

WINSOME

The attractive mountain maid in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Molly O'Day, was all set to be starred in four big pictures when fate and fat intervened.

League Will Repair Drafty Council Room

GENEVA.— (AP) —Because two noted statemen, Stresemann and Briand, became ill with the grip, workmen are rushing to quick completion an enlargement of the council chamber of the league of nations.

This room is sometimes called the aquarium, sometimes the glass room or the gold fish bowl. The German and French foreign ministers have complained vigorously against the poor ventilation and dangerous drafts.

After both men had become ill the council voted to enlarge the room and change the ventilation system.

WHY HE WAS JILTED.

Trudy—O, Walter. I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I?

Walter (absentmindedly)—Darned if I know.—Tit-Bits.

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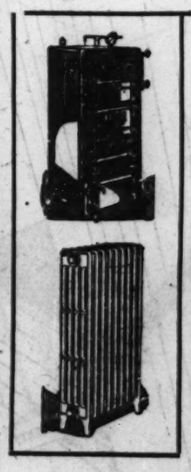

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THE PAVEMENT WRECKER

ROBERT TOKER plays havoc with pavements that others, in years past, took pains to lay. His task, however, is constructed for, following his efforts, broader and better paving is to be installed. The tool is a bit jarring on the nerves of its manipulator, but without it, tearing up the streets would be a slow job. The repair work in this instance is being done on Indiana avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IS THIS YOUR PET PEEVE?

IF you were just starting out for a nice ride on a nice Sunday afternoon, and were looking at the world through rose colored glasses, and then suddenly you realized that your left rear tire had gone flat, what would you do—and say? Oliver Olson of 5036 Aberdeen street had that experience on Western avenue at 69th street, but seemed to take it philosophically enough.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL UP IN THE AIR

CIRCUS day or no, little Miss Sahara Shannon of 720 West 62d street insists on having her toy balloon, and Joe Venzia of 829 Miller street is not one to deny her that boon—balloon vending being the business he is in at present. The scene is 62d and Halsted streets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

"NO parking near fire hydrant" means nothing to a youth at 14th street and Wabash avenue. He parks there with his collection of buds and blossoms, and the display is sufficiently beautiful to attract a number of prospective customers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hot News from the Cold North

Al Furnishes a Few Excerpts Clipped from the Howl

By Snowshoe Al.

(The following are excerpts clipped from the latest issue of the Hell Hole Howl, an evening paper published at Hell Hole, Alaska, where men are men and women are obstacles. This little mining town is situated 300 miles north of Fairbanks, but you won't find it on any map. The paper is printed regularly every night, but don't forget that a night lasts six months.)

THIS paper takes pride in announcing another great "scoop." We often print important news items several months before they appear in any other paper within 500 miles radius of here. We therefore take great pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. Clarence D. Chamberlain has just successfully flown from New York to Germany. It was a very dangerous trip because Mr. Chamberlain had to carry a large quantity of inflammable stuff, which included 500 gallons of gasoline and a guy named Levine. The Hell Hole Howl is always first with the news!

* *

Hooray for The Yukon Kid, our new hero! Huge snowdrifts along the Canadian border recently made it impossible for us to secure food from Canada, so consequently this city was without grub for two weeks; in fact, thirty-six Eskimos died of starvation. The heroic Yukon Kid, who happened to be in Canada, heard of our plight, so he took his life in his hands and succeeded in breaking through and reaching us. He brought us a whole sledload of bum whisky. Thirty-two more Eskimos died of starvation the next morning. It's a wonder he didn't bring us a gross of straw hats. However, everything is all right again now. This reminds us of the time when some Arctic explorers, who were located a hundred miles northeast of here, took very sick for want of food and medicine and sent an Eskimo down here to ask for help. Mr. Yukon is the gentleman who rushed to their relief with a huge load of humorous books and magazines because he had once been told that sick people should be cheered up.

* *

Delayed Christmas Gift.

NOTICE: I have just received a delayed Xmas package containing a blue velvet lounging robe from my goofy cousin in Fort Worth, Texas. I need a lounging robe about as much as I need a brassiere, so I will trade it to anybody for a box of 30-30 cartridges, or a can of soup, or what have you? [Signed] BILL LARSEN.

* *

SPECIAL! For Saturday Only: Eggs, strictly fresh [none guaranteed], $18 per dozen; Milk from discontented dairies [not a cough in a cow-load], one buck per can; Blubber from well pleased walruses, $1.25 per hunk; Peanut butter [a wonderful substitute for vaseline], six-bits per jar; Genuine lemon extract, two-bits per drink; all items is strictly cash; I ain't monkeying with any charge accounts. Sitka Jim's new store. [Third shanty east of the abandoned gold mine.]

* *

WEATHER FORECAST: Continued

cold. No signs of this blizzard abating. It seems almost unbelievable that there are places in the world where bozos can walk around at this time of the year without wearing earmuffs and leather lined fur coats.

* *

Al's Contribution.

We have just received a letter from our old friend, Snowshoe Al, who is visiting in Chicago at present. Chicago is known as the Windy City, and Al claims most of the breeze is caused by stray bullets. "However," says he, "it grieves me to think that the rest of the world looks upon Chicago as a very tough town, because it really seems nice an' peaceful down here; in fact, I just met a guy who has lived in this burg for twenty years an' nothing has ever happened to him—nothing except the original shooting which has kept him in bed for the last nineteen years eleven months an' thirty days. I made a terrible mistake last night! A holdup man chased me down the street, so I jumped into a taxicab. I thought I was getting away from a robber. From now on, every time I see a taxicab I am going to run an' hide behind a decent, respectable holdup man."

* *

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any of my former nine husbands. Furthermore, I will sic the dog on them if they come hanging around my igloo any more, the lazy bums! I am having a hard enough time supporting the 26 children without feeding that baseball team of tramps.

[Signed] MRS. JOHN WHITE EAGLE.

* *

Note of Sympathy.

PERSONAL: To Mrs. "Red" Murphy (if there is such a party): The town of Hell Hole regrets to inform you of the unfortunate death of your husband, who cashed in yesterday from lead poisoning while playing poker in The Last Chance Gambling house. Your husband had a wonderful personality but he also had five acres. Will you kindly pass this news on to any other wives which he probably has.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* *

PERSONAL: To The Widow O'Brien: Dear Madam: I suppose you will get sore and claim you ain't a widow, but you are! You was a widow starting yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Him and "Red" Murphy pulled a gun battle in The Last Chance Gambling house and both of them got croaked. We thought we better tell you about it, so's you could marry again if you wanted to. Please advise us where to send his personal belongings, which consist of one pair of loaded dice, three decks of cards, two revolvers, six dollars in cash, and twelve letters from various women. Some of them letters will make snappy reading for you.

(Signed) JACK RYAN, CONSTABLE.

* * *

ADVICE TO OUR READERS.

[By "Two Gun" O'Hooligan, our Mining Expert.)

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I am thinking very seriously of leaving Alaska and going down to visit my cousin in Chicago, and I suppose I will have to buy some new clothes for the occasion. Please tell me what kind of clothes to wear in Chicago. Yours truly, Charlie Roemer.

ANSWER: The new Chicago styles for men are featuring bullet-proof pants with collision-proof seats and burglar-proof pockets. The hip pockets are lined with asbestos to prevent leaky flasks from burning holes in your step-ins. Get your vest made to order by the Gary Steel Mills.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I have been going steady with a young man for the last eighteen years, and now he wants to hold hands with me. What shall I do? Yours truly, Rough-House Rosie.

ANSWER: Slip him a slam in the snoot and then tell him to stay away from you. A girl must be very careful these days, Rosie! The world is full of fresh young scoundrels like him.

Dear Mr. O'Hooligan: I would like to know the approximate distance between Mars and Jupiter. Sincerely, Art Frank.

ANSWER: Please be more explicit. I have examined thirteen maps without being able to find the damn towns. What country are they in?

* *

A Bed Time Story.

We have received requests from various Eskimo families in this town, asking us to print a bed time story for their little brats. We do anything to please our customers, so here goes:

Little Ignatz was a mouse. He had a small bachelor apartment on the third shelf of a pantry in a ritzy bungalow on Main street. Most little mouses are very timid and inclined to hide when any one approaches, but our hero was different. He was a tough Squeak, and therefore he did not hide when people entered the pantry—he just sneered at them and showed his teeth. One Sunday afternoon the family went out for an auto ride, so our hero breezed into the parlor to annoy the canary bird, whose name was Sylvester.

"Good afternoon, Yellow Peril," says Ignatz, who loved to be sarcastic. "I heard the boss tell his Useless Half yesterday that your carcass is just a storehouse for seeds. He said your voice is dead an' your body is acting as a coffin for it. Har, har!"

"I do not choose to sing," says Sylvester, wiping a tear from his eye, "because I feel blue. I only sing when I feel happy or thankful, an' I ain't felt that way for quite a while."

"You ain't got much of a stand-in around this igloo," grins Ignatz, "so you better start singing pretty quick or they'll wring your larynx! You'll wake up some morning an' find yourself in the garbage can where you really belong. Ha, ha! Pardon me if I get your goat."

"I can't help it if I don't feel like singing," sobbed Sylvester.

"Well, if you can't sing you can at least amuse the family by dashing your brains out, so why don't you try that?" laughs Ignatz, sitting down in a corner. SNAP!!!

"What was that noise?" inquired the canary.

"Yoww!" howls Ignatz; "my tail is caught in a trap! I'm hooked I can't get—why, you @$$@$@$@$!!! What the hell are you singing about?"

MORAL: We all feel better when some smart egg gets his shell cracked.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Old Royal Death Clock Is Once More on Time

HAMPTON COURT, England.—(AP)—Hampton Court palace, one time residence of British royalty, contains an ancient timepiece known as the "death clock."

Tradition says it has stopped whenever the death has occurred of any one resident in the palace for any long period.

Those who believe in this strange legend are now confirmed in their faith. Lady MacGregor, widow of Gen. Sir Charles MacGregor, died recently in a London hospital. She had occupied a suite in Hampton Court palace for forty years. The clock stopped at the time of her death.

The clock, which was built in 1540, is said to have stopped the first time the night of March 2, 1619, on the death at the palace of Queen Anne of Denmark, wife of King James I.

Turks' Westward Trend Shatters Ancient Customs

ANGORA, Turkey.—(AP)—With religion, law, economics, language, politics and social customs westernized, young Turkey is looking around for new world's to conquer.

The third grand national assembly, known as the house-cleaning parliament, has adjourned for summer recess. The restless deputies are using the interim to discuss what can be done this fall to make the Turkish people look and act more like Europeans.

It has been urged that expressions reflecting old Turkey be made illegal. One of the first to go would be "Ne Yapayim," which means "what can be done?" It is usually spoken in a tone of hopeless fatalism, as though nobody on earth could do anything about anything.

Sex of Animals Is Now Changed by Scientists

Findings Forecast Life Control of Humans.

SCIENCE has recently proven that it can change the form, habits, color, and even the sex, of certain different species of the insect and animal world. For years, patient investigators have been conducting startlingly bold researches in such life control with flies, birds, crawling things, and four-footed beasts.

Amazing discoveries of nature's innermost secrets have resulted steadily. But so vital and revelatory have been the latest of these disclosures that many scientists believe the day when human lives, minds and habits will be subjected, quite as a matter of course, to like control is just beyond the horizon of time.

Leader among these is Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie institute at Washington. After somewhere near half a moderately long lifetime spent in experimenting with such changes in lesser forms of earthly life, the distinguished savant points out that medical science already has taken up a type of practice which may be deemed the forerunner of "the life control specialist among humans."

* *

At the Crossroads.

As Dr. Riddle sees it, science and the world stand at a crossroads. Citing the new discoveries, he argues that these have been brought to light not through breeding desirable progeny by mating more perfect specimens, but by radically altering the conditions under which individual specimens grow and develop.

In other words, by changes in foods, temperatures, climates, environs, by administering such things as X-ray and chemicals of danger power and properties. With the proofs derived from such valiant procedure in hand, then, he asks, "Shall we not go ahead and see how far we can apply all this knowledge to the betterment of the human race, or shall we forget it?"

In plainer words, he asks, "Shall we not experiment with human beings and see what can be done?"

* *

Female the Hardier.

Striking among these lesser life control experiments, and probably the latest, is the work of Dr. William H. Dieffenbach of the Flower hospital, New York City, in treating ordinary hens' eggs with X-ray. He began his researches three years ago, with the idea of determining the effect of X-ray on human bodies, in the belief that the full benefits of the powerful ray had never yet been employed by physicians.

Fertilized eggs of Plymouth Rock hens were set under the X-ray. The results were astonishing. Out of the eggs came chicks that were strangely deformed—some without wings, for instance, and others with the normal proportions entirely changed.

As the "dosage" of X-ray was increased with any given set of fertilized eggs it was found the proportion of male birds fell off; in other words, more and more prospective hens were hatched. Which proves, by the way, as some scientists opined, that the female, if not deadlier, is at least hardier than the male.

Galsworthy Asks Curb on All War Breeding Films

GENEVA.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, British author and dramatist, was the mover of a resolution just passed by the league committee on arts and letters, recommending action to prevent moving pictures from being used to foster ill-will among nations.

The resolution was addressed to the league of nations committee on intellectual coöperation.

A request was also received from the Austrian composer, Felix von Weingartner, urging the standardization of musical pitch so that instruments could be used in any country without alteration.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

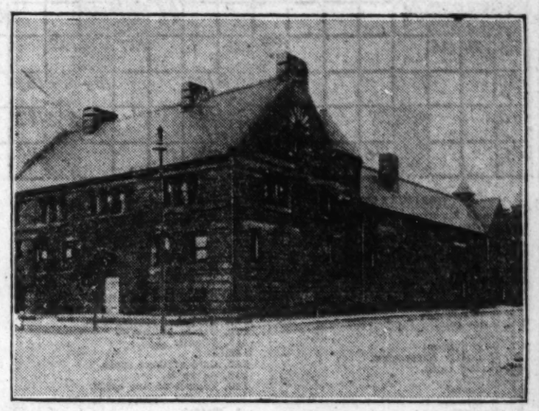
Knobrayne—Every evening before I go to bed I write down my thoughts in my diary. Interesting, don't you think?

Nina—O, most. How long have you been doing it?

"About a couple of years."

"Then you must have the first page nearly full."

FAMOUS HOMES



THE granite residence of John J. Glessner, 1800 Prairie avenue, famed alike for its architectural significance and its historic hospitality, is a striking landmark of the older south side residential district. Several years ago Mr. Glessner presented the home as a free will gift to the American Institute of architects. The structure was designed by Henry H. Richardson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Not Often Found.

I bought a pair of white and tan golf shoes on sale at a well known loop shoe store. I play a great deal of golf—nearly every afternoon finds me on the links. So, after two weeks had passed in which I wore the golf shoes every day, I noticed that they weren't wearing well. The right sole was nearly through and a long rip appeared on the toe of the left shoe.

Feeling somewhat guilty, I took them back to the store and explained that the shoes had worn poorly in so short a period of service. The manager examined them and courteously asked me if I preferred a new pair or a refund. I said a new pair would do.

After the salesman had wrapped them up for me the manager advised me to come back again if the new shoes did not prove satisfactory. Such shoppers' service is not often found.

C. N.

Without Question.

A few weeks ago I was in a five and ten cent store where thousands of people shop daily. I purchased, among other things, four glass towels. When I arrived home I discovered only two had been wrapped in my package.

It was not convenient for me to visit the store again for almost a week. At my next visit I merely asked the clerk about the matter without the intention of getting the articles replaced.

She called the manager and without questioning or hesitation he ordered the missing articles replaced. He apologized for having made the mistake and asked my further patronage. Needless to say, he shall surely have it.

I. C.

New Shoes for Not So New.

A short time ago I purchased a pair of pumps at a shore store. A piece of elastic came over the instep. The first time I wore them the elastic cut dreadfully and made an ugly sore. I couldn't stand the pain any longer so I cut the elastic in the seam.

When I returned with them to see if I could not have this remedied I was informed that I might have another choice of a different style if I wished.

T. A. K.

CUNNING OF HIM.

The steak was a la carte, so the student told them to wheel it in.—Oregon Orange Owl.

Tourists Scheme to See Ex-Kaiser, but Few Succeed

DOORN, Holland.—(AP)—The tourist season finds hundreds of automobiles passing through the village of Doorn daily. Every passenger cherishes the desire or the hope of getting a glimpse of William II., former emperor of Germany. Surprisingly few succeed.

It is not really difficult to get a good close-up of the ex-kaiser if one knows how.

One effective way is that of keeping an eye on Mynheer Bolthuis, the secret service man. About half an hour before William II. is likely to emerge from his estate for a stroll along the village street or into the woods, Bolthuis may be seen leaning nonchalantly against a tree opposite the little gate leading to the Rosarium.

Spaniards to Dig Up Ancient Roman Ruins

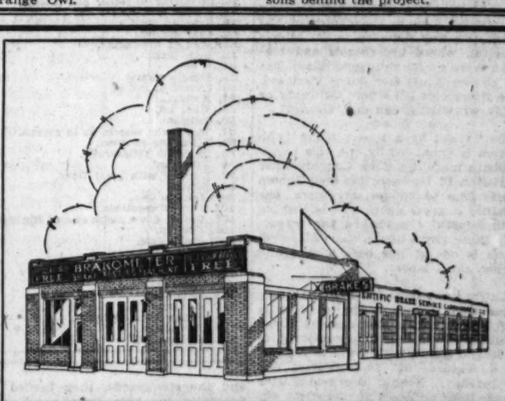
GIBRALTAR.—(AP)—A group of archeologists have obtained financial backing for a plan to excavate the ancient city of Carteia.

Interest in the project was first aroused last year when a Spaniard accidentally discovered a Roman sarcophagus and other evidence of ancient habitation.

The Marquess of Bute, owner of a neighboring estate; the Duke of Alba, and the director of the Spanish Credit bank are among the influential persons behind the project.

TRAINING THE CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

INTRODUCING the Chicago officers of the 331st field artillery, the only artillery reserve unit selected by the war department to train C. M. T. C. troops in the 6th corps area this summer. The picture, taken at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., shows, seated: Capt. A. J. Patrick, Capt. John B. Pherigo, Capt. W. M. Tenney, Col. Noble B. Judah, Lieut. Col. Irving Odell, Capt. John T. Knight, Lieut. H. C. Paya, Lieut. C. D. Monsson. Standing: Lieut. Ervin A. Walser, Lieut. O. J. Rous, Lieut. L. A. Traksl, Lieut. C. F. Enright, Capt. O'Ferral Knight, Lieut. Marvin A. Dixon, Lieut. Harry Smyth, Lieut. Riley McClain, Lieut. Willis Freeman.



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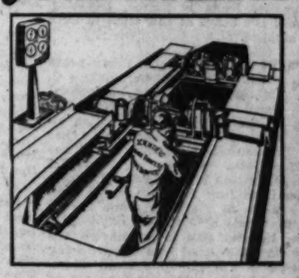

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OUR TOWN

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[Continued from page one.]

having started mobilization here of the rolling pin vote for Mr. Hoover, a waggish cofrespondent elbows in with the suggestion that "the only way to combat this feminist movement is to draft the Indian club swingers for Al Smith." We think the fellow is all wet.

* *

ONE of the interesting summer visitors to our village is a native North African, 30,000 years old, who is temporarily the guest of the University of Chicago, where Profs. Alfred S. Romer and Fay-Cooper Cole, in an effort to penetrate his taciturnity, are giving him the gold fish room stuff. So far he has not squawked, and no diary has been found. His permanent address will be the Logan Archeological museum at Beloit college, Wis. The expedition which discovered him was financed by Frank G. Logan, our w. k. art connoisseur, who would like to locate the cradle of the human race. If anybody runs across it he can get Frank at Central 7080 days or Superior 2276 nights.

* *

A quaint idea apparently overlooked in the super crime preventive methods of his predecessor has been utilized by William F. Russell, our nontalking—bless him—police commissioner. He is putting the uniformed members of the department off station benches and back on the streets, walking beats. This, of course, is highly unscientific, and explains why not a few of the more delicate flat-feet are murmuring, "These are the times that try men's soles."

* *

A very fine toad has preempted the sou'west quarter of ye ed's Wide Acres—over by the honeysuckle bush, abaft the ashcan, formerly the lair of the man-eating mosquito family. So dignified and testy is he, withal so companionable and genuinely democratic, that we have dubbed him Sir James (nee Gerard). His presence lends tone to the garden and his voice should blend divertingly with the evening symphony of crickets and katydids. Now that we mention it, we don't know whether a toad sings tenor or bass. Mebbe Ed Moore does, or Figaro McGee, or Elmer Douglass. His favorite daylight pastime is catching flies, where in he doth display his marvelous ability as a possum opportunist. We learned about watchful waiting from him. We understand, although not on valid authority, that he is also death on mosquitoes. If he but reduces these pests by one proboscis, welcome to our midst, Sir James, nee Gerard, say we.

* *

GEORGE D. BOYER, the expert chauffeur of 5527 South Union avenue, who has driven 250,000 miles without a scratch, took an afternoon off from the limousine and was peacefully trundling a wheelbarrow in Hamlin avenue, near 63d street, when derned if a flivver didn't sneak up and hit him in the center of the block. He was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where his chassis and tonneau were thoroughly scrutinized, but no broken joints nor dents disclosed. One never can tell where lightning or a fliv will strike, can one, George?

* *

Ye "violet by a mossy stone" collection is enhanced by one this bright Sabbath morn. Building Commissioner Christian P. Paschen, the well known Uncle Bim to village scriveners, has retained a press agent and is looking with hopeful eye toward the mayoralty three years hence, 'tis whispered. Chris is one of our best joiners and corner stone layers.

* *

Latest news from Fred Heinemann's cigar store as we fudge to press is that Frank Zanier looms as the Torno Loukalo of the four mile marathon to be staged from Fred's place to Everett as a feature of Lake Forest day Wednesday. Frank, Deerfield-Shields track star, proposes to negotiate the distance in twenty minutes. Yrs truly has a corona up on Frank.

* *

Mr. Oscar N. Flood of 8010 Dante avenue, member of hook and ladder company No. 34, of the fire station at West 73d street and Dobson avenue, will participate in the three baseball games which the team of the Chicago fire department will play with Detroit in September. Mr. Flood will play first base.

* *

Stanley Liczmanski, vice president of the Second Northwestern State bank, 2956 Milwaukee avenue, is glad to be among us again after his trip to Europe. He was gone two months and was accompanied by Mrs. Liczmanski and their older daughter, Mildred. He found the German people "exceptionally accommodating and agreeable—much more so than the French, who were distinctly cold." Europe is becoming Americanized, due largely to our silent ambassador, the movie. Yes, Stanley brought some things back, "just knicknacks for the home." We haven't sampled a knicknack since Bill Dorgan quit the Dugans.

* *

The boys are playing baseball on Sundays in the Morgan Park High school yard, 11043 Hermosa avenue, and the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, of which the Rev. Arthur W. Klotz is pastor, has petitioned the board of education to have it stopped.

* *

FOR the first time in thirty years County Commissioner Andrew C. Metzger hasn't had his annual spell of rose fever. After trying all the nostrums and visiting all the resorts, he discovered the cure in the salubrious atmosphere of the village loop. Simply by immuring himself within its steel and stone confines from June to mid-July, far from the pollen of the flowers and shrubs of his home at 7444 Blackstone avenue, he was able to circumvent the attack. We trust our enterprising hostelries will promptly avail themselves of this golden opportunity to proclaim, along with our other virtues as the world's g. a. r., that of being the Battle Creek for rose and hay fever victims. Their patronage is not to be sneezed at.

* *

Mrs. Steven McAtee and Ina Neisllen of along the Mississippi in Missouri have been visiting for three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Clyde S. McAtee of 8045 Kimbark avenue. After they had seen the park systems, the theaters, the art treasures, the Elks memorial, Wilson avenue, and the stockyards, they turned expectantly to their guides and said: "Now show us the place where the deep waterway begins."

* *

Our fellow Kansan and little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin, is back again under the TRIB family rooftree after her vacation gadabouting in sinful or Democratic Manhattan and pure oil or Republican Washington. She found the nation's capital beautiful but dumb, congress having adjourned.

* *

WE see by the papers the spotlight is again centered on Messrs. Druggan and Lake, who made our Cook county jail famous as the world's greatest summer resort.

* *

"What's become," snorted good old Jawn Kelley—long may he snort!—"of the conscientious barkeep that so scrupulously scraped and scraped at the internal revenue stamp on the empty cigar box until the last vestige was destroyed, so there could be no possibility of law infraction? That was when our government and our statutes commanded respect. What's become of that barkeep? Why," Jawn answered himself, "he's become a scofflaw. Prohibition! Bah! You can't make people good by an act of congress, but you can make them awful bad." Attaboy, Jawn.

* *

Ye ed points with pride to Alvin Raymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Raymer of 4931 North St. Louis avenue. Alvin is with Boy Scout troop 898, Morton Rosen, post of Temple Beth Israel, and is spending his vacation at Camp Dan Beard, Owasippe, Mich. He is patrol leader, troop runner, and also a member of the drum and bugle corps.

* *

Raymond and Albert Stephan, who used to be the marble kings of Logan Square, but now call Los Angeles home, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Binder, 2518 Smalley court. They drove back in their flivver, which Raymond, who is airminded, has converted into a landgoing flying machine with a propeller in front, rudder and flapper in the back.

* *

John M. Justus, the forthright apothecary of 5155 Irving Park boulevard, has just underwritten and filled his annual prescription for his satisfied customers, and one and all join in saying it was good to the last drop of red lemonade. It was an all day picnic at Cary, and John underwrote the boating, fishing, swimming in Fox river, games for children, races for socalled grown-ups, music, dancing, and whatnots.

* *

There was little new business transacted at the regular meeting of the Kelvyn Grove Improvement association, at the home of Dr. C. A. Haines, 4735 Wrightwood avenue. Some sewer cleaning will have to be done, Kenton avenue is full of trash and the weeds in Kilpatrick avenue are 6 feet high.

* *

Don G. Hamilton, our special country correspondent, who also happens to be manager of the suburban campaign in the $5 enrollment drive for the 1933 fair, traveled "down through prosperous Kankakee county and called on Frank Lockwood, cashier of the City National bank. Most everybody in the county is busy now harvesting the bountiful crops that are everywhere at hand. It certainly looks like a profitable year for that district."

* *

Fred B. Snite, the versatile realtor and merchant of the northwest side, has just contributed $2,500 to the $25,000 fund now being raised to advertise Lincoln square.

* *

NEIGHBOR DOWNS, boss of the Illinois Central, is tooting a wicked whistle these days for our Windy City. [By the way, who wished that sobriquet on us? It blows so hard in New York the Woolworth building is several inches out of line, and they have to go miles over in Long Island to establish a landing field; while we're putting an airport right at our front door, in the lake, off the Field museum. We'll venture a new safety razor blade a man can ride twice as far on top of a bus in Chicago without having his hat blown off as in New York.] As we were saying before the interruption, Neighbor Downs is tooting a wicked whistle. His road has issued an elegant booklet, "Chicago for the Tourist," and is broadcasting posters in colors, reading, "Chicago, the Vacation City," and "It's Playtime up North." Have a seegar on us, Larry.

* *

Dorothy Patterson of 6478 Newark avenue won the five dollar savings account as first prize for guessing closest to the number of bees in the hive in the window of the Jefferson Park National bank, 4784 Milwaukee avenue. Her guess was 3,032: there were 3,132.

* *

All friendship is to cease, we understand, when Johnny Michaels and Ben Stevenson meet in the golf tournament of the Stony Island Business Men's association and the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, at the Cog Hill club, the last week in August. Johnny is the champion of the avenue, while Ben recently won a fancy amateur title in Florida.

* *

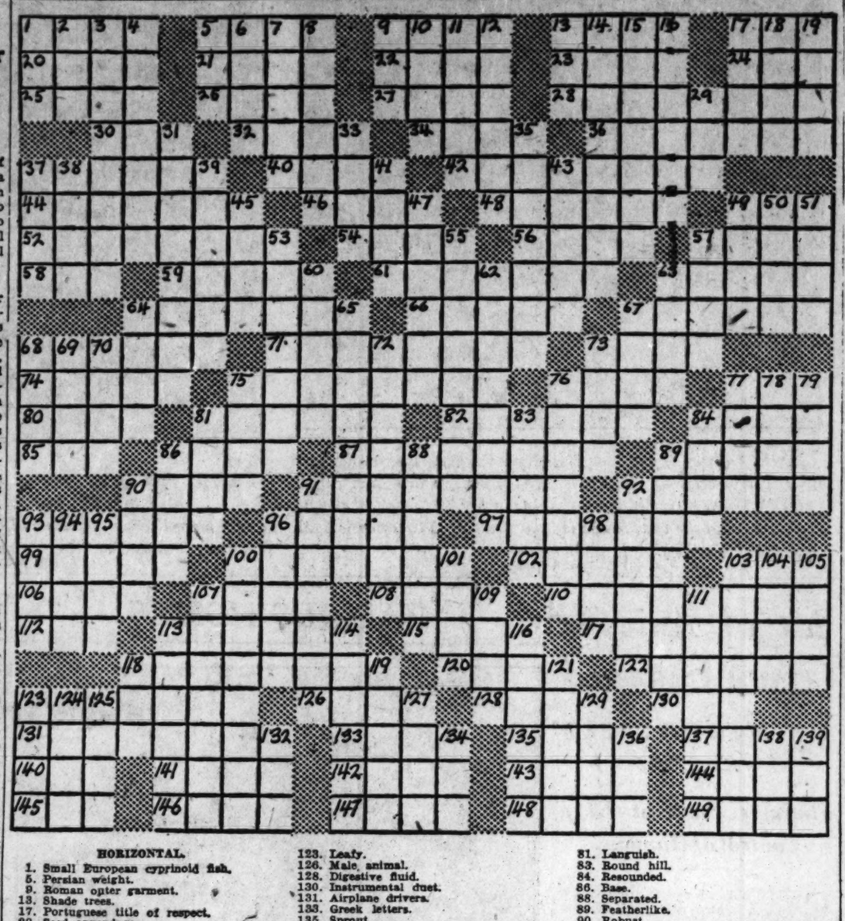
Fireman John Burns of engine company No. 121 wasn't satisfied to loaf and play checkers in his spare time. He had a vision of artistic firehouses, so he set out shrubbery, trees and flowers around the station at 104th street and Vincennes avenue. Commissioner Goodrich was so impressed that he has appointed John landscape beautician for the department.

* *

A bumper crop of fish stories is being developed by Robert W. Schulze of 2700 West 55th street, supervisor of state fish hatcheries, same being jars containing 30,000,000 wall eyed pike.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Big One for a Change



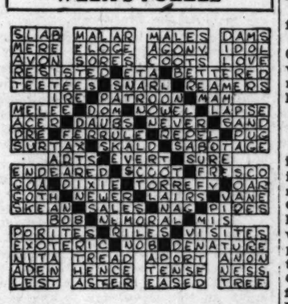
HORIZONTAL.

1. Small European cyprinoid fish.
5. Persian weight.
9. Roman outer garment.
13. Shade trees.
17. Portuguese title of respect.
20. Seed appendage.
21. Sound mentally.
22. Footless animal.
23. Solid food.
24. Feel remorse.
25. Swiss coin.
26. Incite.
27. City division.
28. Unsightly appearance.
30. Ribbed cloth.
32. Rebuff.
34. Temporal.
36. Maintains.
37. Hankers.
40. Heroic poem.
42. Barely.
44. The sensitive membranes of the eye.
46. A medicinal plant.
48. Characteristics.
49. Unit of energy.
52. Transgress.
54. Actor.
56. Stretches out.
57. Defensive metal covering.
58. Ancient Roman measure.
59. Coronet.
61. Crinkly fabrics.
63. Social class.
64. French coin.
66. Elijah [bib].
67. Expedite.
68. Loathes.
71. Numerous.
73. Volume.
74. Fetuses.
75. Pertaining to father and mother.
76. Refuse coal.
77. Supplied food.
80. Cozy shelter.
81. Kind of firecracker.
83. Deep pink.
84. Breed.
85. Female animal.
86. Official approval.
87. Malignant.
89. Ward off.
90. Intimate.
91. Those who march, as in review.
93. Pertaining to wine.
93. Entertain delightfully.
96. Afterward.
97. Rushing with great force.
99. Nimble.
100. Cuts in two.
102. Savory vegetable.
103. One of a low Sudra cast of Hindustan.
106. Concern.
107. Yields gold.
108. Incline.
110. Animal jelly.
112. Append.
113. Annular.
115. Horrible.
117. Abhors.
118. Brings back to health.
120. Box sleigh.
123. Makes rigid.
123. Leafy.
126. Male animal.
128. Digestive fluid.
130. Instrumental duet.
131. Airplane drivers.
133. Greek letters.
135. Sprout.
137. Wheel spoke.
140. Know how.
141. Opposite of sweather.
142. Kind of molding in Greek art.
143. Genus of spider crab.
144. Assam silkworm.
145. Wapiti.
146. Dry.
147. Card of three spots.
148. So be it.
149. Deposit of fine earth.

VERTICAL.

1. Flatfish.
2. The Altar; a constellation.
3. Salts of citric acid.
4. Family of Dutch printers of exquisite editions of the classics, named for them.
5. Stubborn colt.
6. Nocturnal flying mammals.
7. Old womanish.
8. Celestial being.
9. Games at marbles.
10. Precious stone.
11. Hottentot musical instruments.
12. Habituate.
13. Cousin to the ostrich.
14. Bequests.
15. Polo sticks.
16. Lulls.
17. Sediment.
18. River in England.
19. Muddle.
29. Marshal of France in 18th century.
31. Hack writers.
33. Piebald.
35. Load that fills a car.
37. Craw.
38. To day-dream.
39. Silk fabrics.
41. Hook shaped projection fastened to an arquebus.
43. Showers.
45. Abode.
47. Deprived.
49. Compass point.
50. Ceremony.
51. Secluded, narrow valley.
53. Bishop of a ruling see in a province.
55. Inserted the charge in a firearm again.
57. Disguising cover for the face.
60. Town in S. E. Mesopotamia.
62. Having columns, pedestals or posts.
63. Fiscal.
64. Outlay.
65. Weaken.
67. Wrecked vessel.
68. Skin affection.
69. Concoct.
70. Stockings.
72. Roundabout.
73. Kiss.
75. Nuisance.
76. Bringing about.
77. Card game.
78. Unbleached color.
79. Pashas of Tunis, 16th century.
81. Languish.
83. Round hill.
84. Resounded.
86. Base.
88. Separated.
89. Featherlike.
90. Robust.
91. Those who do not fail in examinations.
92. Modest flower.
93. Jewish term of reproach, meaning worthless.
94. Polite form of swearing.
95. Encircle.
96. Dialect.
98. Contended.
100. Good humored jester.
101. A bit cut off.
103. A state.
104. Poker term.
105. Minus.
107. Spanish coin.
109. Cudgel.
111. Terms of holding.
113. Lariats.
114. Discover.
116. Puzzle.
118. Long, narrow inlet.
119. Sylvan deity, pictured as part man and part goat.
121. Beam.
123. Effrontery.
124. Egg shaped.
125. Join.
127. Quarry.
129. Iroquoian Indian.
132. Papal court.
134. State.
136. Male.
138. Nothing.
139. A pistol [underworld slang].

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Art Is Needed to Keep Movie Stars Shining

Weird Stunts Are Pulled by Press Agents.

INEXORABLY motion picture actresses as well as actors must have publicity. If their names fail to make the newspaper columns with more or less regularity their doxology has been sung and "curtains" is just ahead. There is no escape. Which condition has resulted in the assembling in Hollywood of the most prolific, energetic, cold blooded, and hard boiled crop of press agents ever gathered together in one small community since Coxey's army took up the march to Washington.

There are clever, ingenious, high salaried men who make their work an art and there are "tin horn" fakers who clutch at accounts for $10 a week. The film colony is a nesting place for all manner of publicity getters, and the things they do for newspaper space sometimes is both humorous and tragical.

When Queen Marie of Roumania was preparing to visit the United States there popped into the mind of Harry D. Wilson, one of the most energetic and reliable publicity men in the film colony, the idea that the queen should provide a bit of free advertising for his employer, Edwin Carewe, a picture producer. Carewe did not know the queen and the queen did not know Edwin—probably never heard of him. But that made no difference. Marie had to do something to center attention on Hollywood in general and on Mr. Carewe in particular. The opportunity was too good to be totally lost.

* *

The Queen Marie Story.

Before sundown a telegram had been despatched to the Roumanian legation in Washington which said, in substance

Will it be possible to have her majesty play rôle of queen in our new picture, "Resurrection" stop Will pay $25,000 on condition money be given to starving children of her kingdom stop Please get in communication with her on boat and rush reply.

A camera man was called in. Producer Carewe was photographed writing his check for $25,000, and presently every news agency on the Pacific coast was given the story—with photographs.

The headlines screamed of the the queen's offer to go into the movies.

It was a good story and wire services carried it all over the world. The queen of a European empire being smeared with grease paint and becoming an actress to aid hungry babies back home offered dramatic appeal.

Thereafter reporters, news writers, correspondents hovered about the studio awaiting the queen's reply. Before long it came—not a message signed by Queen Marie but a brief, frigid, terse communication from the Roumanian legation in Washington advising Mr. Carewe that "Her royal highness would not include Hollywood in her itinerary. Very truly yours," etc.

"What if she had accepted the offer?" the P. A. was asked.

"It would have been worth $1,000,000! But I knew darn well she wouldn't. Just the same, we got into most every newspaper on earth, and legitimately, too."

* *

Fall with Lindbergh.

The arrival of any world celebrity in Hollywood starts publicity men trying to figure out some means for making capital of the event. When Col. Lindbergh visited California after his memorable trans-Atlantic flight, a whole battery of press agents made plans to have him photographed by the side of their motion picture stars. Of course they failed, but Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Marion Davis did succeed in getting into a picture at a dining table where the colonel was guest of honor. That was all very well and good, but Sid Grauman, proprietor of the Chinese theater in Hollywood, wanted something more than a picture.

"Get hold of Col. Lindbergh," he said to his publicity man, Harry Hammond Beall, "and get an imprint of his foot to put in the forecourt beside those of Gloria Swanson, Doug and Mary. It'll be fine to point to."

"Yeah!" said Harry Hammond. "Just try and get it!"

Nevertheless, it was orders from the boss and it was up to him to proceed. So Harry H. fixed up a little box of cement, rented a room at the hotel on the same floor with the colonel and began dogging his footsteps.

"Mr. Lindbergh," he would call whenever the intrepid flyer hove in sight. "I want you to——"

But some officer or guard would intervene and hustle "Lindy" away.

For two days the P. A. followed the flyer. Now and then he would have to scoot aside to put more water in his box of cement. Then he'd come back and take up the trail.

Motion picture stars had been glad to make fingerprints, handprints, footprints—any kind of a print for the theater's forecourt where all might see and marvel. But Lindy—somehow he didn't seem to be anxious to garner the publicity. Finally, just as the flyer was climbing into the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis, Harry Hammond Beall walked to the side of the airport and hurled a rapidly hardening box of cement into the weeds and made a few remarks in choice press agent vernacular. A good stunt had gone wrong.

* *

The Fur Lined Bathtub.

There is the case of Blanche Mehaffey, another ex-Follies girl. Blanche has a figure, cupid's bow lips, and a seductive smile. But she complained that her name was not appearing much in the newspapers.

"I tell you," exclaimed the P. A., "let's tell 'em you got a fur lined bathtub. We'll build one out in the yard and you get your clothes off and we'll photograph you sitting in the tub.

So the tub was built and set out on the lawn. And Blanche took off most of her clothing and crawled in.

"Do the papers want this kind of art?" Blanche murmured plaintively.

"O, yes, by all means!" explained the P. A. "They just dote on such things. I'll plant that photograph all over the world."

But did he? Not exactly. Blanche's waterless bearskin bath was a "dud." Girls don't bathe out in the yard that way, and the editors knew it. But the P. A. collected for the idea and Blanche paid the freight.

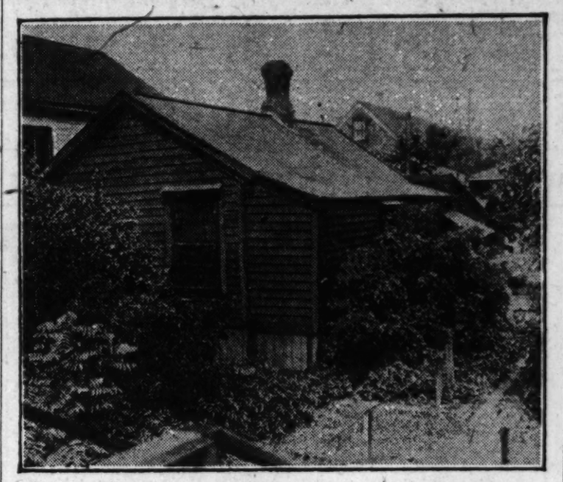
They have the little actresses posing on steam shovels when ground is broken for new buildings. They pose them in skimpy little bathing suits to attract crowds to the beaches. They set them astride new models of motor cars to catch the eye of the reading public.

Publicity must be had—somehow.

KEEPING 'EM HAPPY

OUT in Oak Park they know how to treat the children right and keep them amused during vacation time. They do it with playgrounds. This one is a part of the Eugene Field playground, and the center of attraction is the model Japanese village, built by the youngsters themselves. [J. G. Munroe Photo.]

A BRIDGEPORT BUNGALOW



SAID to be the oldest house in Bridgeport, this cottage, at 3303 South Racine avenue, was built by Michael Galvin 80 years ago and now is occupied by his daughter, Miss Galvin. It is related that when the streets and sidewalks were raised, passers-by bumped their heads on the eaves, and so the tiny domicile was moved back. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAVING TIME.

Day after day the court clerk called the roll of the jury each morning. It seemed a waste of time to keep going over the names.

So one morning he made this suggestion: "If any one is absent, just let him speak up like a good fellow and say so."—Louisville Courier.

Trial Marriage Divides Berlin on Moral Issue

Interest Enhanced by Surplus of Women.

BERLIN. — (AP) — Companionate marriage and the question of "trial" matings have aroused a nationwide controversy in Germany, where there is a surplus of more than two million women.

Religious circles sternly condemn any radical change in the old marriage contract, but a growing number of commentators do not reject entirely any plan designed to save the surplus feminine population from lives of complete singleness.

Certain sociologists like Dr. Schultze-Pfaelzer, believe that Judge Lindsey's theories will not stand the acid test of practical application, but just recently a book by Charlotte Buchow-Homeyer has treated the problem from a mature woman's point of view. Her book, "Temporary Marriages," which is dedicated "to my beloved parents on their golden wedding day," approaches the subject from an angle of sheer and urgent feminine necessity.

A firm believer in the union for life as an ideal, she utterly rejects the quick-and-easy divorce system of soviet Russia, but she comes to the conclusion that the time is ripe for far reaching reforms in th emarital relations between man and woman.

"We do not know," she writes, "whether the conditions from which we are now suffering are symptoms of decadence or harbingers of a new era, but we have to decide, and that quickly, for time today is moving faster than ever before."

Temporary wives, she urges, should be paid a salary by the husband in addition to their keep, and she suggests that this money should not be used for domestic expenses, but should be allowed to accumulate to become the wife's absolute property if and when the temporary union is dissolved.

90 Years at One Job Claimed by 116 Year Old Turk

CONSTANTINOPLE.—(AP)—A new Turkish centenarian, younger but more spectacular than the famous 154 year old Zaro Agha, has been discovered in a suburb of Constantinople.

He is Hadji Halim, 116 years old, and holder of the same job for 90 years. He is a watchman at the great reservoir, built by Sultan Mahmoud, which continues to supply the metropolis with drinking water.

He lives with his sixth wife, a woman of 40. He was wounded twice at the battle of Plevna and lost several sons in the world war.

Yankee Sailors' Clothes Inspire German Styles

BERLIN.—(AP)—American sailors' uniforms rule the waves on the chain of lakes around Berlin this summer. Young men and maidens, dames of mature age, and graybeards all sport the familiar white drill blouse and bell shaped pants, crowned with the pork-pie hat of Uncle Sam's navy.

Scenes around boat houses give the impression that an unheralded American invading force has seized the naval bases between Berlin and Potsdam.

The craze is said to have had its origin in films displayed here showing life in the American navy. The young feminine element first tried out the pork-pie hat, which was found to be eminently becoming to bobbed or shingled heads.

Gloom Blankets Casino When Spain Bars Play

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain. — (AP) — The Spanish government's vigorous action against public gambling has chilled the traditionally gay atmosphere of the Casino of San Sebastian. Visitors call it a house of mourning. Quiet families with children have taken the place of international gamblers who formerly came here for roulette and baccarat.

MODEST

"Please step in this box," begged the P. A., but somehow Lindy didn't seem anxious to garner the publicity.

Havana Asks Beauties to See Cuban Carnival

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—The most beautiful girls in the United States and Europe will be invited to attend the annual Cuban carnival beginning Feb. 10, 1929, says an announcement by the Cuban national tourist commission. It is expected that many of the prize winners in the recent Galveston beauty contest will take part in the festival.

BIG JUMP.

"How is your son getting along in the motor factory, Joe?"

"Fine; he's been promoted."

"Promoted? You don't say!"

"Yes! He used to put on chassis nut No. 34, and they jumped him right up to chassis nut No. 37."—Montreal Gazette.

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New Book Fixes Pronunciations for Announcers

Standardization Is Seen for Spoken Word.

LONDON.—Will the radio standardize the spoken English language as the printing press has standardized the written language? This is a possibility that is suggested by the issuance here of a pamphlet called "Broadcast English," in which the British Broadcasting corporation establishes the pronunciation of disputed words for its announcers.

The book is introduced by a preface by A. Lloyd Jones, who is lecturer in phonetics at the School of Oriental Studies, a part of the University of London. Mr. Jones points out that "correct" English does not exist.

"The Englishman claims many birthrights," he says, "not the least of which is his right to speak his own language as, subject to the good will of his friends, it pleases him to do."

There does not exist for the English language any body such as the French academy, which passes on French words, and establishes a single correct spelling, pronunciation and meaning for every accepted word.

Changes in Spelling.

We are apt to forget that a few centuries ago, when books were rare, spelling was as diverse as pronunciation now. Every man was very nearly a law to himself in the matter of spelling. He endeavored to represent the sound of a word as he pronounced it by means of the characters of the alphabet, and spellings were so diverse that the same writer often used a variety of spellings for the same word.

With the advent of mechanical press and the wide dissemination of books and newspapers, the written language crystalized, and spelling became pretty well standardized, until nowadays it is often very far from being a phonetic representation of the spoken language.

The possibility that the radio may do something of the kind for oral English occurs now that the British Broadcasting corporation has made a start by appointing a committee headed by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, to establish pronounciations for doubtful words for the use of radio announcers.

On that committee are Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, Prof. Daniel Jones, A. Lloyd James, George Bernard Shaw, and Logan Pearsall Smith.

Adopt Yankee Style.

The pronunciations they fix upon are sometimes guided by the knowledge that their decisions will affect radio announcing, and, consequently, they occasionally pick a comparatively obscure pronunciation because it is easier to hear over the air. In the main, however, it has been their aim to select those pronunciations which are most widely accepted.

It is interesting to Americans to note that the preliminary list of words shows definitely the tendency to adopt the more effortless American pronunciation of English. While the committee has taken the English of southern England—that is to say, the London district—as its standard, and while the broad "a" is acharacteristic of London pronunciation, many of the words noted—"drastic" and "elastic," for example—are marked to be pronounced in the American style with the short instead of the long "a." In the word "envelope" the English "on" sound for the first syllable has been abandoned in favor of the American "en."

Appear as Affectation.

Other examples in the list, however, show the differences between American and English pronunciation that often appears to an American as affectation. "Ate" is to be pronounced to rhyme with "bet," "housewifery" provides one of those examples of telescopic British pronunciation with its sound of "huzzifry," and the short "i" of America appears often lengthened in the British fashion which makes the Londoner refer to The Chicago "Try-bune."

The French might take umbrage at the violence done to their words. "Barrag," commonly pronounced in America after the French fashion, is recommended to radio announcers as "barrazh," with the accent on the first syllable, in a thoroughly un-French fashion. Sounding the "s" in "basrelief" seems another bit of unnecessary violence to foreign pronunciation. Thanks must be returned to the committee, however, for informing us of the pronunciation of the name of the Irish parliament. "Dail," it appears, rhymes with "oil."

The greatest debt of gratitude which persons supplied with English speaking vocal cords owe to the committee is for providing a negotiable pronunciation for the impossible collection of vowels the French have amassed in their words for "rubber." "Caoutchouc," for broadcasting purposes, is simply "cowchook."

William Simmons to Be Heard with Trio Over W-G-N Tonight

William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig trio will be heard during the Atwater Kent hour tonight, with Elimer Zoller, concert artist, at the piano. The concert will be broadcast at 8:15 through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and twelve other stations.

The trio, which has played in the last three or four concerts, will give three numbers: Frasquita," by Lehar; "Estrellita," by Ponce-La Forge, and "Serenade," by Victor Herbert.

Mr. Simmons' selections include "Mary, I'm Not Myself at All," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I Seen," "House of Memories," "Morning," "In the Gloaming," and "Tosti's "Good-by."

COMMISSION TO GO SLOW.

It is apparently the intention of the Federal Radio commission to make no changes of consequence either with regard to wavelength or power until it has definitely decided upon its new plan of reallocation in conformity with the equal division clause of the radio act.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE XXI.

Bidding of Three Suiter.

R. M. ROGERS.

Necessarily, a three suit hand, if biddable, must be one having an ace or a king, queen at the top of each suit and will consist of a five and two four card suits or three four card suits and a singleton. Being void a suit or holding a singleton bars the bidding of a no trump, as a general thing, although not always.

In order to be biddable the hand must be worth four tricks, two of them quick, and one of them in the suit bid, and the problem would be if the holder can bid one of them, which shall it be—a major or a minor suit?

As it is the business of the partner to show whether he can support an original bid or whether he has a bid of his own, the way to make it easy for him, other things being equal, is to bid the lowest suit first. If you bid a major suit and he wants to show you a minor he can't do it without a bid of two, and as it takes five tricks to go game in a minor suit he would let the major bid stand, while if he happened to have a hand that would admirably fit a minor bid, which might be a game going hand in that suit, showing the major first would prevent the minor being shown at all. This would be avoided by bidding a minor suit first, and the lower of them, if holding two of them. This would not be done, of course, if in the major suit there were four honors.

The original bidding of the minor suit just naturally gives the partner the sensation that you want some other suit as trump, or a no trump, and want him to choose. He can never suspect a three suiter if the major suit is the first one bid, but he can imagine it to be the case if a minor suit is bid, because he will not even believe that you want to play a minor unless you keep on bidding it.

Below is shown a hand of three suits which justifies a bid of spades or clubs—with spades as trumps, the trick value would be six tricks; with clubs as trumps a similar calculation will show eight tricks.

In the first case partner must have four tricks to produce game. In the latter case game would follow if, partner can produce three tricks Surely then the club is the better opening bid and if partner bids hearts you will bid no trumps with a certainty of going game.

Note, too, that you can only calculate three tricks in clubs if they are trumps while you would consider four tricks as probable in the spade suit if spades were trumps. The difference in favor of clubs as a bid is that the spade suit will produce three tricks as a side suit, while as a side suit clubs will only produce one trick.

The hand:

Spades—A. K. Q. 9.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—K. Q. 10, 9.
Clubs—A. J. 9, 8, 7.

If I were sitting for several rubbers opposite a partner that was giving an exhibition of antagonism to royalty and couldn't hold anything but spot cards I would prefer to bid the major under such circumstances and that would compel opponents to bid two of something, which might produce conditions eventually that would enable a three suit hand to make a successful double.

The following interesting hand was sent in by a reader. It was played in a duplicate contest. At one table north and south got the contract at four spades and made it with a score of 201, including 125 for game and 40 for honors. The next time the hand was played, instead of east opening with a bid of one club he bid four clubs [should have bid five], and the spade suit was never mentioned, with a resultant score for east and west of 251, including small slam and 40 honors.

On the first round a bid of one club allowed south to double and north to show his spade suit, which his partner was abundantly able to support, with the result that they ran the club bidder out of the bidding, which shows that there are times when a preemptive bid is a big winner, and in this particular hand there were 452 points difference in the score.

We are always glad to receive peculiar hands like this either for analysis or publication with comments as we are also glad to receive questions or comments, and replies will be made if stamped envelope is enclosed.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

THERE are three spots in this universe where all men are equal, where all titles and affectations cease—on the roller coaster, in the dentist's chair, and in the radio studio. All my young life I've been ritzed by celebrities, ritzed by experts. But now the worm has turned. The worm has turned radio announcer, and when I get them in the radio studio I have them scared to death. Every famous personage quakes a bit

before the microphone. Radio, for me, hath put down the mighty from their wing collars.

When I was very young I was presented to President Taft, and even that beaming Santa Claus only waggled a haughty mustache. While in short pants I used to act in the movies, at the old Essanay studio, in the early one-reelers. For three dollars a day I was caddie, a messenger boy, a page, a bystander, a passer-by, a fraction of a mob, and a dead soldier on the battlefield. And there I was pleasantly high-hatred by George Ade, Wallace Beery, Francis X. Bushman, Charlie Chaplin, Beverly Bayne, and Henry Walthall.

When I was a newspaper reporter, interviewing persons of note, I was always colliding with a lifted eyebrow. In that position I was ritzed by no less a señor than Vicente Blasco Ibanez, by John Philip Sousa, and by Gilbert K. Chesterton, John Drinkwater, and Sinclair Lewis.

But for the last few years as a part of my radio job, it has been one of my chores to meet, interview, and introduce the famous of the land. I have encountered them privately, when they are out of the limelight and are just themselves. And the conclusion I have drawn from these intimate contacts is that celebrities are not so bad as they are celebrated, and that the great are gracious and amiable.

All of us, I suppose, after years of observing the faces of the illustrious in the newspapers and elsewhere, form our own opinions of these people. Long ago I picked out several faces common to the public prints and began to build up gobs of dislike for them, because they seemed to me unconghial, grouchy, upstage, or downright mean. Haven't you done that?

There was one in nearly every line of endeavor. In baseball there was Eddie Collins of the White Sox; in football, Red Grange and Knute Rockne; in the law, Clarence Darrow, and in Washington, Senator Borah and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur; among the theatrical producers, Morris Gest and William A. Brady; in the movies, William S. Hart, and others.

It was not because I disliked these good folk but it was simply that I'd never seen 'em smile in a photograph.

Upon meeting all of these ogres and bogymen in my radio pursuits, I have been struck by their cordiality and charm. To them I have meant no more than a casual handshake or an inconsequential acquaintanceship; and yet they've been as nice as whortleberry pie.

In order to quench their radio nervousness, I sit informally beside them at a table upon which lies an unobtrusive microphone. We smoke, we lean back in our chairs, we just gossip And it is probably this informality during and after their tense broadcasting that makes them so natural and communicative and pleasant.

The radio announcer meets Richard Barthelmess, Leon Errol, Wayne B. Wheeler, Zasu Pitts, Judge Ben Lindsey, Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Gloria Swanson, the Dolly sisters, William A. Brady, Herbert Hoover, Lew Fields, Eddie Cantor, Knute Rockne, Red Grange, Walter Hiers, Eddie Collins, Edwin Balmer, Eddie Rickenbacker—and, one and all, he is sold on them.

People I've read about, people I've put on pedestals—all come into the studio one by one, confessing their trepidation before the broadcasting ordeal, and proving themselves as "folksy" as an Edgar Guest poem.

They laugh, look scared, and blurt out:

"How does it work?"

"Do I have to talk loud?"

"Gee, this is a funny feeling!"

"I'm never going to laugh again when I hear somebody stuttering on the radio."

"How many people do you think are listening?"

"Can they hear us in Los Angeles?"

"Bet they'll tune me out, and I won't know they're walking out on me!"

Lovable old Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of all Ireland; the fatherly Montana senator, Thomas J. Walsh; timid little Betty Bronson; boyish Chick Evans and Joe Kirkwood, and the quaint James Stephens, he of the Crock of Gold. I'm for them.

After their interviews on the air, they like to linger to watch others broadcasting, and they show great interest in inspecting the machinery that propels their voices afar.

In broadcasting big news events I have found the headliners to be singularly affable. For me, celebrities lost much of their austerity during the weeks I was doing the Scopes evolution trial from Tennessee—partaking of drugstore sodas with Clarence Darrow in his shirt sleeves; sitting on a curbstone bench with Dudley Field Malone and H. L. Mencken; and calling on William Jennings Bryan on his front porch.

When I was assigned to describe the Sells-Floto circus, I took Morris Gest with me, and got even more of a kick out of watching him throughout the broadcast than he did from his enjoyment of the circus.

I warmed exceedingly toward President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur when calling on them in Washington to arrange a special broadcast. The President was most pleasant and indulgent during our short talk, standing all the time. Mr. Wilbur chatted smilingly in his office for as long as twenty minutes, standing at his desk and leaning against the back of his chair while a secretary noted the conversation in shorthand.

They've all been bully, the celebrities whom radio announcing has introduced me to—J. Warren Kerrigan, Senator Borah, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, John McGraw, Gov. Al Smith, Clara Kimball Young, Commander John Rodgers, Mae Marsh, Julia Hoyt, Francine Larrimore, and Patricia Collinge—and I'll vote for them in every precinct in Pennsylvania.

Fading Problem Is Studied By U. S. Engineers

Various Types of Antenna Used in Tests.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Signal fading, the radio phenomenon which often ruins long distance reception of broadcast programs, is being scientifically investigated by engineers at the bureau of standards.

Using several types of antenna systems, the experts are endeavoring to determine the factors which contribute to fading by analysis of the manner in which the waves transmitted from the broadcasting antenna arrive at the receiving antenna.

By means of a special apparatus attached to the receivers records are taken of the increase and decrease of signal strength such as is frequently experienced when listening to long distant stations at night.

* *

Dellinger's Findings.

Simultaneous records are made, using two identical receivers with different aerials.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau, says that examination of data from simultaneous measurements made with a coil antenna in maximum position and with a vertical antenna indicated that for stations 165 to 1,500 kilometers distant, the same sort of fading occurred simultaneously in both antennas, but that for stations 13 to 53 kilometers distant, similar fading characteristics did not occur simultaneously.

Records made with coil antenna at maximum and minimum positions show that for a station 300 kilometers distant there are considerable periods in which an increase of intensity in one antenna is accompanied by a decrease in the other.

Often a relatively rapid and periodic fluctuation of small magnitude is found superimposed on the longer-period trend of the records. It was found in the case of one station that this rapid fading occurs with considerable regularity directly after sunset and lasts for approximately a half hour.

* *

Results Interpreted.

"This change only takes place when receiving antenna in which they start, that is, their plane of polarization is changed," Dr. Dellinger said.

"The results may be interpreted to mean that the waves do not reach the the wave has been reflected. Several reflections from different points may take place, resulting in there being at the receiving station two or more waves which started at the same time from the transmitting station and traveled very different paths."

W-G-N to Dramatize New Tribune Serial, "One of the Follies"

"One of the Follies," the serial story which starts today in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be dramatized on the radio by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station on the Drake hotel. Listeners can read the first installment today, and then refresh their minds concerning the details by listening to a dramatization of the first installment next Saturday night, just before reading the second espisode in the next day's TRIBUNE.

Skilled radio actors will take the various rôles in the story as it has been prepared for radio presentation. Narrative has been almost entirely banished, and the dialogue will convey every necessary detail. The story concerns a New York show girl and her marital venture, and each episode contains sufficient interesting material to make a novel radio feature.

Tomorrow is an open date, and the first installment can be read in THE TRIBUNE today, and then its radio dramatization can be heard next Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

HOOVER'S FAVORITE WORD.

Secretary Hoover's favorite word will doubtlessly be familiar to radio listeners before the campaign is over. It is the word "obviously" which he uses time and again.

Static Reducer Used by Navy with Success

Invention Thought Joke Two Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The static reducing device, designed by William J. Scott, veteran of the naval reserve and one time repairer of band instruments, is functioning successfully at radio central of the navy.

A scant two years ago radio men scoffed at Scott's invention, which was a huge and unwieldy instrument. His confidence unshaken, he continued working on the device and reduced it to a compact machine.

Radio engineers of the navy now are enthusiastic about its efficiency in eliminating static on long wave reception. The device, known as a clariphone, was installed in radio central for test under actual operating conditions.

Acts as Sound Filter.

"This instrument has been of great assistance on the long distance, low frequency circuits such as Balboa, San Francisco and San Diego, making reception through static possible when normally signals would have been unreadable," says the official bulletin of the communications division.

Navy engineers describe the operation of the device as follows: "The clariphone operates as a sound filter. It consists essentially of a loud speaker unit, several sections of small brass tubing and a microphone, all of which are inclosed in a padded, soundproof box. The tubes are so arranged and of such dimensions that they will permit the passage of sound waves or tones of a definite frequency only. The present installation is adjusted to pass a tone of approximately 2,000 cycles, rejecting all others.

System of Air Chambers.

"The radio receiver is tuned to produce a signal beat note of 2,000 cycles which operates the loud speaker unit of the clariphone.

This unit operates in a small air chamber, converting the electrical energy into sound waves.

The sound waves are conducted through a system of air chambers and tubes, each section of which assists in the filtering out of interfering noises. The signal is finally picked up by a microphone which converts the sound waves back into electrical energy and operates a pair of headphones."

FEATURED

Ruth Etting of the Ziegfeld Follies, the popular recording artist, will be featured in next Thursday night's broadcast by Al Kvale and the Merry Mad Musical gang over W-G-N from the Oriental theater.

Quin Ryan to Give Fans the Details of Cubs-Giants Games

Listeners who still remember Quin Ryan's excellent work during the Cubs-Giants' double header a few weeks back, will have another opportunity to enjoy the thrills provided when these two teams clash this week. The Giants are visitors at Wrigley Field starting Tuesday, when they meet the Cubs in the first of a three game series. W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast all of the games.

To morrow is an open date, and tea-time music by the W-G-N tea-time ensemble will take the place of the usual baseball broadcast.

Doc Davis and Band Come Tuesday with Offerings on W-G-N

Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra, the jazz band that created such a sensation from W-G-N last fall, will be heard again through THE TRIBUNE station starting Tuesday night. Doc and his merry men replace Waddy Wadsworth and his orchestra, who depart for pastures new.

A full schedule of their first evening's broadcasting shows that Doc and the band will be heard between 7 and 7:15; 7:45 to 8; 10:30 to 10:40, 10:55 to 11, and again between 11:45 and 12 midnight.

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Every Sunday—Don't Miss
Morgan and Mack
(Two Black Crows)
Tune In With a NEW
Majestic
7-Tube Radio

One Year Free Service

$167.50 Less Tubes
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Trade In Your Old Radio
Terms as Low as **$2** Weekly

Completely shielded radio. ONE dial control. Console of exquisite design, has doors and front panel of matched burl walnut. Complete with Majestic DYNAMIC Power Speaker. *Free Demonstration in Your Home—Phone Wentworth 4800.*

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station

On the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

Sunday, August 12

The Microphone Smiles

In fact, it laughs out loud when Fess Williams and his merry mates begin their revels at the Regal theater! There'll be room for you if you tune in tonight at 11! Harry Gourfain and Fess have planned another stunner for you, and every diamond minute is alive with a new novelty! Such songs . . . toe-tickling tunes . . . and Fess himself "e'spostulatin'"! Get a ringside ducat at 11 tonight!

Summer Music!

Gaston du Moulin

Gaston du Moulin wielding the baton . . . the Arabian Nights' orchestra to entertain . . . and delightful, whimsical tunes that will make the summer heat feel like a zephyr from Hudson Bay! The Arabian Nights' Entertainment begins as soon as the ball game is over, and continues until 6 o'clock. The ether's most perfect summer music!

Jean St. Anne

The French baritone, product of musical generations, in another sparkling song recital at 7:30 tonight! Songs you've heard before and like. . . . French ballads that will tingle pleasantly in your ears . . . maybe a classic or two. And then there'll be entr'acte melodies by the Drake Concert ensemble, radio's finest small orchestra!

The 100 CLUB!

Have you joined yet? All the best radio listeners are members! It's really very simple! Just listen to W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours without tuning in another station! Then send your name to W-G-N, and your name will be placed on the 100 Club rolls and a handsome engraved membership certificate sent you, suitable for framing. These folks get certificates today!

465. Miss Elizabeth Wetmore, Eola, Ill.

466. Mrs. Strickland, Waukesha, Wis.

467. Miss Kathleen Vicars, Pontiac, Ill.

Batter Up! . . . . .

And baseball to speed the summer's afternoon away! Tune in at 2:55 for the broadcast of the White Sox-St. Louis Browns game direct from Comisky Park! The White Sox are in the midst of a mid-season spurt—and the Browns are the surprise of the American league! There'll be things worth listening to in the ball yard today! Get in on the ground floor of this good thing at 2:55!

William Simmons

William Simmons, the popular baritone, and the Sittig trio—violin, cello, and piano—give you the Atwater Kent Concert tonight at 8:15! Here is radio's best known concert program, yours for the listening!

Frank Roberts

Forty-five fleeting minutes between 10:15 and 11—but they'll contain many a song by that favorite young tenor, Frank Roberts! Have you met him yet? Have you heard him croon those witching popular ballads? Meet him tonight from W-G-N starting at 10:15 and you'll search the dials for his work each week! The concert orchestra—seventeen pieces—accompanies him!

Music Room . . .

Inside the quiet walls of "Our Music Room" you can find them—the classics, pure and undefiled, and not a blue note in the house! Tonight it's the compositions of Schubert that you'll hear, played by the W-G-N Concert Orchestra, and sung by solo members of the W-G-N Vocal Group. A full hour's treat from 9 to 10 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Joint recital by Edward Barry, pianist, and Fern Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Songs by Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 5—Baseball: White Sox vs. St. Louis.
5 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—The Million Sing, with the Austin Male Quartet.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N

7 to 7:30—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—Jean St. Anne, French baritone.
8 to 8:15—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Concert: William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig Trio.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 12—Fess Williams and the Regal Theater Revels.

Mystery Bandit and Pious Monk Prove Identical

Jesse James in Cassock Suddenly Unmasked.

AFTER a fantastic career of ten years, years of bold crimes and miraculous escapes, Roumania's "mystery bandit" is at last in the hands of the police authorities.

There is little room for doubt that the man whom the gendarmes recently captured at the orthodox monastery in Neamtu is identical with the dreaded bandit leader Michai Habuc, or the "terror of Moldavia," as he was called by the inhabitants of that province. There is an overwhelming mass of evidence against him, dozens of witnesses are willing to testify against him, and an unbroken chain of facts excludes doubt as to the real identify of the accused.

And yet there are many people in the city of Neamtu who are convinced that the prisoner is the unfortunate victim of a fatal deception, and who are willing to swear that the man awaiting sentence in the Jassy prison is not the bandit Habuc, but the pious monk, Michai Epure, consoler of the poor and benefactor of the whole province.

Meanwhile investigation is afoot tending to prove that the mystery of Michai Habuc is a new Jekyll-Hyde case. The defenders of the monk Epure are convinced that the case is one not so much of deliberate double life as of double identity.

* *

How It All Started.

It was exactly ten years ago that the Habuc gang of savage cutthroats and highwaymen began making the roads of Moldavia unsafe for travelers. The leader, Michai Habus, was known to the Roumanian police as one of the most dangerous as well as most colorful figures of the underworld. He came of good family and had received a fair education at the Commercial college of Bucharest.

It was during his military service that the young man first came into conflict with the authorities. He quarreled with one of his comrades and in a fit of rage wounded him mortally with a bayonet. He was arrested and was about to be court martialed. A few days before the trial, however, Habuc managed to escape and disappeared without leaving a trace behind.

Soon afterward the Moldavian police learned that the notorious band of the robber, Josuh Ungureanu, now had a new leader, a crafty and apparently well educated man, probably a deserter from the army, who seemed to be the master mind behind the gang's enterprises of crime. The descriptions given by victims who had been robbed tallied with that of Michai Habuc, and the police were convinced that if they could round up the Ungureanu band they would also get the deserter Habuc.

* *

A Price on His Head.

After some months of guerrilla warfare between the gendarmes and the bandits, the police closed in upon Ungureanu. The leader and four of his men were killed in a last savage fight and ten of the bandits seized, but Habuc himself escaped. The police searched for him for months and set a price on his head, but Habuc could not be found.

A few months later, however, Michai Habuc reappeared in the forest districts of the Moldavian province. At the head of a newly organized band he began to pillage the countryside, attacking travelers on the highways, raiding small towns, and robbing stores in the villages.

Michai Habuc, the mystery bandit, became a nationally known figure in Roumania, a Jesse James of the Balkans. And the authorities were seemingly powerless against the keenet wits of the bandit.

* *

Enter the Monk.

About the time Michai Habuc made his escape from the police raid on the Ungureanu band, a poorly clad young man knocked at the door of the orthodox monastery in Neamtu, asking the monks for hospitality. Taken before the prior, he related that he was a poor student, disillusioned with worldly pleasures and weary of a life of sin. It was his ardent wish, he said, to be admitted to the order, to spend the rest of his life in seclusion and meditation. His name was Michai Stephen Epure, and he was willing to submit himself to the severe duties of a monk.

The brothers gave him refuge and admitted him on three months' trial. During these three months Brother Epure won the hearts of all the brothers by his diligence, kindness and piety. He spent his days in fervent prayers and left the monastery only during the night to take a few hours' walk in the nearby forest. At the end of the third month the brothers agreed that Epure should be admitted to the order.

* *

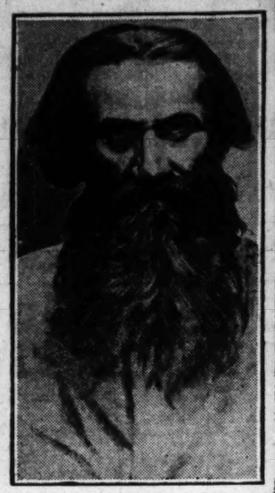
All for Charity's Sake.

Brother Epure became a familiar figure in Neamtu. He threw himself with real fervor into his charitable work, comforted the poor, nursed the sick, and taught the children prayers and hymns. He had a soft, pleasant baritone voice, the sound of which attracted the people of the city. Almost every day Brother Epure made his rounds, begging of the well to do for alms which he distributed among the sufferers of the parish. There were scores of people in Neamtu who gave money to Brother Epure regularly, knowing it would go to the most needy. Besides, they liked to talk to the holy man, who displayed high intelligence and a knowledge of worldly affairs unusual with people who spend their lives within monastery walls.

The religious fervor of Brother Epure manifested itself also in his proselyting zeal. He brought strange men to the monastery, vagabonds and hobos, who were admitted upon his recommendation and became in a short time almost his equals in piety. These cases were regarded by the monks as miracles, and they praised Brother Epure for his faith in the power of religious spirit.

It happened two or three times a week that Brother Epure left the monastery at night. Sometimes he had to go to a neighboring village to visit the sick, sometimes he merely wanted to take a ride in the forest. He had

CLOISTERED



Brother Michai Stephen Epure was for ten years an inmate of the Greek Orthodox monastery of Neamtu, Moldavia. Then in a flash he became somebody else.

a big black horse, which carried him to hamlets and villages on his pious missions. At such times Brother Epure would return to the monastery at dawn. Occasionally he took one or the other of his brethren with him, or sent them in his stead when he was too tired after the day's work. Thus he lived in the monastery for ten years, renouncing vain and worldly pleasures, satisfied with peace of his soul and the calm of the monastery.

* *

They Shoot to Kill.

During these ten years the raids and attacks of the Habuc gang continued without intermission and the crimes committed became bolder and bolder. They staged holdups, mail robberies and blew up the safes of banks. If they met resistance they shot to kill.

A few weeks ago a new outrage of the Habuc bandits was reported from Lespezi, a small town near Neamtu. The richest merchant of the place, Titu Costescu, was murdered in the night, his safe robbed and his store plundered. The band surrounded the house, did its work in twenty minutes and disappeared before the police could be called.

The special commissary, upon receiving word of the affair, went personally to Lespezi and examined the witnesses. There was a young woman, Miss Rose Costescu, who gave quite a complete description of the bandit leader. He was a tall man, clad like a mountaineer, rode a black horse and had a soft voice—a peculiarly soft voice. It had seemed to Miss Costescu as if she had heard this voice somewhere before—where, she couldn't tell. But it was a familiar voice—in fact, exactly like that of Brother Epure. Did the commissary know Brother Epure? From the Neamtu monastery? Yes! The bandit wore a black mask, so she could not see his face. Of course, it was ridiculous to say, repeated the girl, but while she looked at the bandit and heard his voice she could not help thinking of the good Brother Epure, who, at the time, must have been sleeping soundly in his cell.

* *

Running Down a Clue.

The commissary went with his gendarmes to the monastery. Of course, he himself did not believe that Brother Epure, the benefactor of the whole province, could know anything of the bandit Habuc. But he was determined to run down every possible clue and he wanted to see Brother Epure.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the gendarmes arrived in the monastery of Neamtu. The prior received them in friendly fashion, and when he heard that they wanted to see Brother Epure he asked one of the monks to awaken the brother. The monk returned a few minutes later, saying that Brother Epure had left the monastery the evening before on some pious errand and had not yet returned. The gendarmes waited.

An hour later the gate of the monastery opened, and in rode, on his black horse, Brother Epure. He answered smilingly the questions of the commissary, as if trying to forgive for the monstrous insinuation that he had anything to do with the robber Habuc. Where had he been? In a nearby village, visiting a sick peasant woman.

* *

The Unmasking.

The commissary was about ready to leave when he suddenly observed that under the cassock of Brother Epure was another garment of green color. He spraing upon the monk, tore off his brown gown—and there stood, clad in the attire of a mountaineer, Michai Habuc! There were two revolvers in his pockets, a black mask and some of the money taken from the victim in Lespezi.

Four of the other monks, when they saw Brother Epure in the hands of the gendarmes, tried to slip away. They were arrested and sent to the jail of Jassy, where they are now awaiting sentence for participation in twenty-two murders and hundreds of robberies.

But the poor folks of Neamtu and the peasantry of the adjoining countryside still hold that Brother Epure, who did so much for them, could not possibly have been the wicked robber Habuc. Brother Epure, they insist, was a saint, and if he is sent to the scaffold he will be a martyr. The real Habuc, they believe, must be still hiding somewhere in the forest.

Look for this trade mark on the back of your prints

GLOSSET BY Seamless Hosiery M.P.F.S.Inc.

7052 Jeffery Avenue
Hyde Park 3198 Open Sundays
Ask Your Druggist for Our Service

100 Aspirin Tablets, 19c

$1.50 Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 79c | 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, at 35c | 65c Theatrical Cold Cream, 29c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic, on sale at ..... 69c | 60c Watkin's Cocoanut Shampoo, 35c | $1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer on sale at 89c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Women's Apron Frocks
Beautifully Hand Embroidered
Extra special value! Made of genuine imported Japanese crepe, assorted designs. Formerly sold at a much higher price! Monday at 66c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Sale—Wash Goods, Domestics, Silks, Etc.

Summery New Styles!
Women's Silk Dresses
Black, Navy and other popular colors.

6.45
Every dress in this sale is a dress of quality.
—Flowered Georgettes
—Plain Georgettes
—New Prints
—Washable Silks
—Chiffons—Flat Crepes
—Crepe Romaine
—Crepe de Chines
—Swiss Organdies
Styles and Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Summer Coats
—White Flannels
—Colored Flannels
—Kasholas
—Black Velveteens
—Fancy Weaves
$5
Desirable for present and early Fall wear. Sizes 16 to 44. Splendid values.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Beautiful New Silks
Lovely fabrics in a host of popular colors and pleasing color combinations.
Included in this most wonderful assortment you'll find—*All Silk Flat Crepes—Washable Silk Broadcloths—Black Charmeuse—All Silk Twill—Colored Crepe de Chine—Fine Celanese—Washable Silk Radiums—Printed Flat Crepes—Rayon Satins—Sport Flannels—Botany Flannels—Georgette Crepes.*
Up to $2.98 Values, Per Yard
1.19
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Monday Morning ONLY
9 a. m. to Noon
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. Right Reserved to Limit.

RUBBER GOODS
Infants' Gum Rubber Pants, pink, white or natural. Also Women's Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons with net top. Choice..... 9c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

KIDDIES' HDKFS.
Made of colored lawns, with juvenile designs embroidered in colors. 12 for... 15c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

CARPET BROOMS
Made of first quality broom corn. 4 seams. On sale Monday morning only, 23c
(Becker-Ryan—Basement.)

LITTLE TOTS' GOWNS
Made of good grade muslins; in white only; sizes 2 and 4. Special for Monday morning only. Each 25c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

PILLOW TUBING
Genuine "Lady Pepperell" tubing, 45 in. wide, 39c value, Monday morning only, per yard, 27½c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

POND'S CREAMS
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Creams, 65c size. Your choice Monday morning at 29c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

STAMPED APRONS
Of heavy quality cream colored muslins; two attractive designs. Choice, 39c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

WOMEN'S HOSE
Full fashioned, pure thread silk hose, silk to top, some with lisle thread garter tops. Slight substandards of up to $1.95 values. Mon. morning, pair, 58c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
"Whopper" Brand. Made of heavy blue chambray, coat style. Sizes 14½ to 17. Mon. morning, each, 69c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

Women's Sweaters
All wool, in solid colors or novelty stripes. Sizes 16 to 44. Special for Monday morning only, your choice, 88c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Feltoleum Squares
High polish finish. Size 6x9 ft.; two can be used as a 9x12. Slight imperfections. Monday a.m., each, 1.49
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Discontinued Numbers
Stamped Goods
—Luncheon Sets
—Pillow Cases
—Scarfs
49c
—Buffet Sets
—Kiddies' Dresses
—Gowns
Wonderful assortment of beautiful Stamped Pieces. Values up to $1.00. All in one big group. Choice, 49c.
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Advance Sale! Newest Fall Models
Women's "Hug-Tite" Arch Support Comfort Footwear

Again we offer another remarkable value in women's high grade comfortable footwear. Values to $5.50.
On Sale, Pair,
3.98
—High Arch Support
—Soft Flexible Soles
—Form Fitting Lasts
—Short Vamp Styles
Patent Colt, Kid Leathers, One and three strap, Oxfords, Fancy Ties. Cuban or walking heels. Sizes 4 to 9.
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Ginghams—Percales
Checked ginghams, 32 inches wide. Percales in light and dark patterns. On sale, yard, 12½c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Pepperell Sheeting
Brown or bleached. Cut from full pieces, first quality. 81 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard. 44½c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Mattress Covers
Of unbleached muslin, full size, tapes for tying. First quality. Regular $1.39 value, at 69c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Rayon Alpacas
Black, white, navy and 25 other shades. Full pieces, first quality, 36 inches wide, 39c value, yard, 29c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Brown Muslin
Heavy quality, 36 in. wide (limit, 22 yds.). While the quantity lasts, yd..... 5c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Window Shades
Fine Quality Opaque

Light and dark tan, green and yellow. Subject to slight misweaves; size 29 to 33 in. by 6 ft. Each, 39c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Seamless Sheets
Exceptional Value

Made of closely woven sheeting, full bleached and seamless; size 81x90 in. (four limit). On sale Monday, each, 69c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Hope Muslin
Cut from full pieces, excellent quality, 36 in. wide. On sale Monday at, per yard, 12½c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Absorbent Toweling
Very absorbent, half bleached, 18 inches wide; regular 12½c value, special tomorrow, per yard, 7½c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Tussah Pongee
A cotton mixed drapery fabric, natural color, 36 in. wide. While quantities last, Monday, yard, 27c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Iron Board Covers
"American" brand. Made of excellent quality sheeting. No buckles, no straps. On sale Monday, each, 53c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Linen Damask
Durable quality, assorted patterns, 64 in. wide. Reg. $1.69 value. Monday, yard, $1
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Pepperell and Mohawk Sheets
Thrifty housewives will appreciate this remarkable money-saving opportunity. Full bleached and seamless; size 81x90 in. Monday only, each, 1.29
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Drapery Damask
In rose, blue, gold, taupe, and black. Solid colors and stripes. $1.98 values. 50 in. wide. Yard, 77c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Turkish Towels
Size 22x44 In. On Sale, Each, 25c
Heavy, soft, durable quality; double thread terry. Bleached, with blue, rose, gold, green or lavender borders.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Samples, Rayon Panels
Beautiful qualities and patterns. All sample pieces, 1 to 1½ yds. long; 40 to 45 in. wide. Each, 69c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Khaki Cloth
Excellent quality that launders well, 27 in. wide. Regular 39c value. Per yard, 19c
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Cornice Valancing
5-In. Fringe—4-In. Band

Excellent quality—heavy fringe, all popular colors. Also, Scalloped Fringed Velour Valancing. Per yd., 59c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Table Oilcloths
Size 48x48 Inches

Wonderful assortment of patterns, including blue, gold, rose, and green; floral patterns; worth 69c. On sale, each, 25c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Bath Mats
Soft, spongy turkish bath mats, assorted patterns. Regularly $1.25 to $1.69, on sale Monday at $1
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Rayon Bed Spreads
$4.98 Value, Special at 1.98
Charming Rayon bedspreads, rich and lustrous. In gold, rose or blue; size 80x105 in.; for full size bed. Some slight imperfections.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Fine Marquisettes
Fine rich ecru colored French Marquisettes, strong and evenly woven; 40 in. 25c grade. Per yard, 10c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Borden's Cretonnes
Cheerful patterns and color combinations. Wonderful assortment from which to choose. Per yard, 19c
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

High Quality—Immense Selection
New Wash Fabrics
PER YARD
44c
—Peter Pan Plain Voiles
—Silk and Cotton Mixed Crepes
—Lovely New Prints
—Fancy Checked Alpacas
—Novelty Plaid Alpacas
—Printed and Woven Rayons
—Printed Broadcloths
—Peter Pan Novelty Prints
—Hollywood Chintz
—Silk and Cotton Mixed Crepes
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Another Wonderful Offer! New Maytag Washers

New Model 90 —Never Crush Wringer Rollers

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer

With the Maytag Washer it is possible to do a whole week's washing in an hour! The new Maytag balloon rollers on the swinging wringer allow buttons and other solid objects to pass through harmlessly.

Washes 50 lbs. of Clothes Clean in 1 Hour—Without Hand Rubbing

You will not be satisfied with anything but the best, therefore we recommend that you try the new Maytag before you buy.

Phone Wentworth 4600 For Free Home Trial—No Obligation

Floor Samples and Rebuilt Washers
Every Machine Fully Guaranteed for One Year

Thor No. 8	Maytag Model 70	Easy Model H	Federal Oscillator	Swan Gyrator	Savage Dryer
$59	$89	$67	$35	$59	$99

$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge
(Washing Machine Dept.—Basement.)

Pay Only $5.00 Down—No Interest—No Extras!
Beautiful Seamless Velvet Rugs, $45 Values
Extra special value—Gorgeous new designs and color combinations, fringed ends. Pay only $5.00 down—balance on monthly payments.
Size 9x12 ft. 32.50

Worsted Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 ft. Superior quality, seamless. Fringed ends. Pay only $5.00 down, balance monthly. On sale at 42.50
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 ft. Of wool carpet yarns. Exquisite colorings. Pay only $5.00 down, balance monthly. On sale at 37.50

9x12 Ft. Seamless Feltoleum Art Squares
Regular $7.50 Value
Special value in these desirable Feltoleum Art Squares; good selection of patterns. All first quality. Each, 4.77
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Another Great Group for Monday!
Sale: Home Needs
CHOICE 49¢
A special assortment of useful items, all at one low price. On sale while quantities last.

—Hand Painted Bread Boards
—Johnson's Liquid Floor Wax
—3-Piece Decorated Bowl Sets
—7-Piece Crackled Glass Water Sets
—10-Qt. White Enameled Dish Pans
—Aluminum Footed Collanders
—3-Piece Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets
—6-Cup Aluminum Coffee Percolators
—1½-Qt. Aluminum Double Boilers
—12 Tall Glasses, Spiral Optic Shape
—12 Cups, Ivory Semi-Porcelain (Slight substandards)
—7-Piece Decorated Berry Sets
—8-Inch Glazed Jardinieres
(Becker-Ryan—Basement.)

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63RD ST.—NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

AUGUST 12, 1928.

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CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

MUST SELL

Bond membership in Chicago Riding club, best price. Address B J 220. Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP PRIVATE GOLF CLUB, 18 holes; b. w. of loop; bargain. $150; $75 cash; dues $5 paid; Gentile, Address D 422. Tribune.

$500 EQUITY IN BATH BREAKERS BCH. Club and Breakers Golf Club for sale. Dated memberships, $400 for both. Present value, $1,000. Delaware 3362.

WILL SELL RES. MEMBERSHIP LAKE Shore Athletic Club for $125 or take radio console phonograph in trade. Address A 506. Tribune.

LEHORE A. C. RES. MEM. FREE TO PURchaser of 2 $100 bonds; also charter mem. Write A. C. Address L G 482. Tribune.

LAKE SHORE A. C. LIFE MEM.; NONASsessable $1,100. W. H. Clark, 5547 Ravenswood av. Phone Longbeach 5901.

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FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE ATH. CLUB bond; also want Lake Shore Ath. C. Address L G 483. Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERship for sale; biz sacrifice. Call LLOYD. 6240.

LAKE SHORE A. CLUB, CHARTER MEMbership, $400. No dues or assessments. Address A N 506. Tribune.

INDIANA COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP, equity plus transfer fee. Address Y Y 584. Tribune.

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MEMBERSHIP IN ILLINOIS WOMEN'S athletic club. Address E 55. Tribune.

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BAR PIN—LOST—PLATINUM, BT. CLARK. Reward. Phone rodeo. Address D 506. Tribune.

BROOCH—LOST—LARGE DIAMOND. 7 small ones. Friday, Aug. 10. Reward. Call Briargate 4600.

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DOG —LOST— SMALL MALE. BROWN, white and black. Ans. to name of Booze. 6 yrs. old. Lost at 57th and Lake Park. Reward. Plaza 6917. Mrs. J. Powell.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, FEMALE, BISCuit color; answers to name "Chin." Reward. 8530 S. Bishop-st., Beverly 7919.

DOG—LOST—MALE POINTER; LARGE; white and brown; collar and license tag; name "Lad"; reward. Ph. Euclid 9575-R.

DOG — LOST — WHITE, SMALL ENGLISH bred, Friday on Washington-blvd. Liberal reward. Austin 0888.

DOG—LOST — BROWN POLICE DOG; NR. Harrison-Crawford; rew. nevada 3767.

DRESS—LOST—BROWN; SATURDAY; I. C. train; reward. Ph. South Chicago 4566.

EYEGLASSES—LOST—QUINCY AND STATE. Thursday evening. Reward. Bel. 0982.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—SOUTH SIDE, set with pearls; owner's name on back. Phone Central 2133. Liberal reward.

GLASSES—LOST—FRI. A. M., NEAR CORN Mad. and Crawford. Rew. Call Red. 8184.

HARDWARE—LOST—SUITABLE REWARD for return of hardware stolen from truck parked, 180 N. Wacker-dr., Fri., a. m. No questions asked. Normal 0304. Rively.

LADY'S DIAMOND SET WRIST WATCH—Lost—White gold; engraved G. A. H.; Friday evening, about 5:30 between Builders' Bldg., Dearborn-st., on Wacker-dr.; reward. Phone Edg. 8340.

MARQUISITE PIN—LOST—MONOGRAMED F. L. F. in onyx corners; liberal reward. F. L. Fingold, Shoreland Hotel, 56th-st. and the lake. Phone Plaza 1000.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—BROWN, CONTAING glasses; vic. 40th-st. Ellis-av., Cottage Gr. Return glasses and keys keep money. Ph. Midway 1653.

POMERANIAN — LOST — ORANGE SABLE; on Austin-blvd. and Erie-st. Oak Park; child's pet; reward. Forest 3272 or Euclid 9403-W.

PURSE—LOST — BLUE LEATHER, CONT. diamond and sapphire watch, shell rm. glasses; Chicago theater Mon. at Reward. 1 Gramge 10, 307 7th-av., La Grange.

RINGS—LOST—1 DIAMOND AND 1 CAMEO. Sun. Aug. 5, nr. Bolton's Lunch, Wilmington, Ill.; reward. Merrimac 3053.

SAMPLE CASE—Lost—2 BLACK FIBER. From car. Reward. No questions asked. Phone Brunswick 2140.

SCARF—LOST—STONE MARTEN, 2 SKINS. Liberal reward. Drexel View Hotel. 4338 Drexel-blvd., R. 409.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BLACK; CONT. clothing; Mon., between Ottawa and Marcellus, Ill., Hyde Pk. 3358, or add. George Haff, 1527 W Madison, Ottawa, Ill.

TRAVELING BAG —LOST— BROWN. 19 party who found bag will call Mrs. Sullards Hyde Park 1511. Sailed 12, reward given.

WALLET—LOST—BETWEEN UNITED ART. ist theater and Morrison hotel, large leather wallet containing valuable papers, $10 cash and check. Finder return checks and papers keep money, and receive reward. Call Highland Park 349, or write MELVIN DOUGLAS, 550 Central-av., E. High, Pk.

WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD OCTAGON strap; Swiss movement; reward if returned to Room 1312, 29 E. Madison-st.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—AUG. 7. SOUTH SIDE. Keepsake. Reward. Call Engl. 7952.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADIES'. JACKSON Park beach. Rew. Hyde Park 0200.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for the whereabouts or recovery of the following names or automobiles: Wilbur Drew, 1002 S. Loomis-st. Ford Touring. Motor No. 15010061; James G. Powell, 656 Oakdale-av. Ford 4 door Sedan. Motor No. 40101094. Ralph J. De Vine, 12 E. Ontario-st. Ford Coupe. Motor No. 8504508; E. J. Foley, 3258 Wrightwood-av. Essex Coach. Motor No. 854338. Serial No. 789067. Charles Ohman, 8403 S. Hermitage-av. Stutz Sedan. Motor No. 854. Serial No. 34807. John W. Bowen, 11808 Lafayette-av. Pullman, Ill. Oldsmobile Sedan. Motor No. 17830. Serial No. 9566. M. C. Wilcox, Indiana-av., Flint Tour., Motor No. 5761. Serial No. 1026.

Phone MR. BARNITT, Harrison 6381.

PERSONAL—MISSING SINCE JULY 8, Mrs. Bertha Fischer; age 58, height 5 ft. 4 inches, dark hair, dark eyes, wore brown coat, black hat, walks with slight stoop, talks with German accent, weak sight; was living at Techny, Ill. Notify Fairfax 1772 or Dorch. 0994. J. O.

PERSONAL—WILL DRIVER CHEVROLET who said Cadillac passing Beach Shop, 47th and 50th midnight, July 3, please communicate for sake of officer's family. PRATT, 70 ZEISS. 1004 Harrison-st., Gary, Ind. Randolph 5958.

PERSONAL — O'KEEFE: INFORMATION wanted concerning Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, nee Markham, or children by former marriage, Jack and Mamie Rowe. Estate matter. W. C. COX 164 W. Jackson, Chicago.

PERSONAL—MIROSLAV HAMACEK please communicate with your family at once. Write very ill. Will give all help necessary. Also communicate with your friend. Dr. A. F. Schuettler.

PERSONAL—JOHN E. HOYT WHO LEFT Sawyer 27 years ago, communicate with the undersigned as you are one of the heirs to your sister Mary E. M.'s estate. George S. Boyt, Sayre, Pa.

PERSONAL—SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information regarding present whereabouts of George J. Stein, formerly 4533 Jackson-blvd. Phone J. L. Fruitlans. Harrison 3241.

PERSONAL—WANTED, A GENTLEMAN OF leisure to join a man for a motor trip to Arizona and Pacific Coast; shr. expenses; start each Lake View 2452.

PERSONAL—MRS. NELLIE N. SCHOFF McCOY. Very important. Information as to her whereabouts will be appreciated. 4717 W. Harrison-st. Phone Col. 1620. Mr. Brady.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one besides myself on and after Aug. 8, 1928. FRED HENRY BAUCH.

PERSONAL — IF ANTHONY LINDEMAN does not call for goods left at 2024 Fletcher-st. within 5 days, same will be sold for storage chgs. Carr, H. Westhouse.

PERSONAL—BANK AND SAFE DEP. COS. having account in name of Morris Wolfe [d. 1902], please comm. with Theophelia Wolfe, 121 St. Nicholas-av., New York, N. Y.

PERSONAL—MAR. CPLE. TOURING NO. Wis., Mich., etc., 2 wk. trip; take young man or marr. cpl. shr. exp.; ref. exch. Address D 410. Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL PERSONS WHO SAW accident kill man Sunday night, Aug. 5, about 12 at Stony Island and 73rd-st., please call Randolph 3676? J. E. S.

PERSONAL — MAN DRIVING SEATTLE this week wants same share exp. Refs. exch. 2320 Cleveland-av. Ph. Lincoln 0455.

PERSONAL—MARRIED CPLE. TOURING to Calif. in sedan; take cpl. to share exp. Address E 123. Tribune.

PERSONAL—JACK: SEND GEN. DEL. AD. dress or make appointment. J. T.

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NEW LAID EGGS: 30 DOZ., 38C; 15 DOZ., 40c; 9 doz., 42c. Case furn. free. Remit check or M. O. to Toluca Farms, Toluca, Ill.

FOR FINE FRESH EGGS ADDRESS BOX 296, CHATSWORTH, ILL.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

Kandler Dancing Academy.

AALIDA SCHOOL AARISTO STUDIO. Now perm. located 15th flr. Butler Bldg. 162 N. STATE-ST. TEL. STATE 0658-6209. RICHARD O. KANDLER, Director.

4 priv. studios, 1 stage rm., 1 ballroom, 24 outside windows marvelous view, cool. Priv. les. any day, any hour. Ballr. or stage dance. Ballr. class, and Recep. Sat.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Fri. eve. Tango and waltz night Wed. Special rates during Aug. Adults and childr.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING

School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course, 20 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. Instr., 2 to 10, nightly, 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

YVONNE LORRAINE.

World's leading exponent of ballroom dancing. LESSONS STRICTLY PRIVATE. 301 CAPITOL BLDG., DEARBORN 0134.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Wabash 3363.

JO KEITH, 6 E. LAKE,

is in need of girls for his fall production; tap, ballet, acrobatic.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY. TAKE A few private lessons. Teresa Dolan Dancing School, 1508 E. 63d. Tel. Hyde Park 3080.

10 LESSONS, $10; TAP, CLOG, BALLET, Spanish, etc. Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren.

10 TEACHERS, 10 STUDIOS, 10 LESSONS, $10. Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren.

INSTRUCTION.

PERSONALITY

Developed in 10 week course. Learn self-confidence, ease, charm, poise, attract success, eliminate fear. Learn etiquette, conversation. Send for circular. Special rates for summer. Attend our FREE LECTURE for both men and women every Monday at 8 p. m. on "Personality. What Does It Mean to You?" by LILAH OLDAR BELL. Room 715, 64 E. Jackson. Come right from work. Correspondence course now ready.

High School

PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES IN MONTHS—NOT YEARS.

Small classes, mornings or eves. Expert instruction. Individual attention.

Write or call for catalogue.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
Suite 408-17, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 6384

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

My Method Produces Singers

My pupils appeared in 50 concerts last year. Scenes from all the leading operas were produced in costume. Voices tried without charge. Hutter, 921 Kimball Bldg. Wabash 5780.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. I WANT ladies and gentlemen to train now for my musical show coming season. Also lady musicians. Worthy your consideration at once. Phone for appointment. Sunnyside 4846. Address B K 559. Tribune.

MME. VIRGINIA LEE HIGHT, THE ART of Singing—Summer course for teachers and professionals. Studios, 1528 Kimball Hall. Phone Harrison 1888 and 703 Capitol Bldg. Phone Dearborn 3354.

LIKE TO SING?

If you like to sing you should send

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER IN FAMILY; half price Aug.; new and old made like new. Also coats. Briargate 1055.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING, REMODEL, tailor; exper.; $6. Fairfax 3137.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR., HIGH CL.; rapid; also remodel; $5 day. Sup. 8942.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE, companion; well educated; care of semi-invalid, elderly person or child; excel. refs. Address D 514, Tribune.

GERMAN LADY.

Speaks English fluently, wants position as child's nurse. Phone Calumet 2435.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE MID. AGED grad. reg. nurse, assistant in doctor's office. Address D 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRAC. MID. AGE nurse; care semi-invalid lady; light hawk. Forewater 5072.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE GIRL, WHITE; refs. Vinc. 0374.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. 2 YRS. HP. TR. assist. gd. cook; exc. ref.; $20. Div. 9061.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL CARE CHIL. Few morn. afternoons. Buck. 0357, R.430.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRAC. MIDD. aged, to older people. Graceland 1452.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH PRAC. NURSE; day hours only; Dr.'s ref. Ardmore 0191.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS, QUICK inaress, or bundles to take home; yard to dry them in. Atlantic 3587.

SITUATION WTD—LDRY., CLEANING; GD. worker; ref. Adelain. Drexel 6568.

SITUATION WTD—LDRY. OR NEAT COL. maid; ½ days or whole. Ken. 0829.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUNdress; want work at once. Normal 1276.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LDRY. CLEANing, or ½ days, by week. Atlantic 0251.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS; DAY work; references. Ken. 1424.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK, LAUN. dry, cleaning, day, week. Drexel 7408.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; WHITE, exp. 5009 Dorchester-av., basement.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. LAUNDRESS. Mon., Tues., Wed. Mrs. Ulrich, Bitter 3080.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE WOMAN; EXP. laundress. Mid. 8529.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT, RELIABLE cleaning; Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; TAKE bundle wash, home. Diversey 8207.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. LDRY. drum to take work home; ref. Fair. 5367.

SITUATION WTD—A1 LAUN. AND CLEANer; all or ½ day; ref. Drex. 4089.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — A1 STENO. CORRespondent or secretary; knowledge bookkeeping; accurate in detail; several years of excellent business exp. Address C 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SEC.; IN OR near town; 2 years' continuous exp.; American, Protestant, age 23; excellent refs. $150 month. Address D 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TYPIST DESIRES perm. home wk.; pos. billing copy, and addressing. Address E 589, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DICTAPHONE, COPYING addressing; your office or mine. Central 1423, or address E 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 10 YRS.' EXP., pos. trust and responsibility, small ofc., lp., $25 to $30. Address D 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPING AND E. STENO. at my office or by appt. in yours; reas. prices; careful work. State 4525.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-STEN., ADV. AND mfg. exp., 11 yrs. 1 firm. Rand. 8314.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOG., SERV. in ex. clean rm. Address E 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP. PERM. or temp.; also medical dict. exp. Fair. 4520.

SITUATION WTD—STEN.-SECY.-BOOKkeeper; assistant. Graham, 2 H. S. grad. Address E 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., TEMPORARY, 10 yrs.' experience. Full. 5135.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CL. STENO., EVE. or part time. Miss Wiener, Harr. 1338.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP., 1 FOX, 4707 Kenmore, or phone Sugny. 0168.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TYPIST; DOWN town, North or West. Franklin 2056.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CL. STENO., SEC. Admiral, technical dict. Edgr. 6957.

SITUATION WTD—TYPEWRIT. AND AD. dressing at home. Ida Mischlich. Lin. 5516.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SWTBD.-CASHR. A.B.C. day revs.; reliable. Sadcliffe 3486.

SITUATION WTD — STENO.-SWTCHBD., 4 yrs. exp.; comp., rel.; good ref. Jun. 2672.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., A-1; BKKPR., swbd. ent. ofc. wk.; 4 yrs. exp. Lin. 1740.

SITUATION WTD—SEMI-EXP. SECY. 3 yrs. exp. Address D 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. OR TYPIST. Bright beginner. South Chicago 5930.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SEC'Y, LAW OR gen. 6 yr. one pos. Address E 344, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—RELI. COL. ELEV. OR stock girl. Drexel 2986.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A Gas Range Salesman.

Exceptional opportunity. This position requires sales and clothing ability. Apply in person, 10 a. m., The Peoples Dept. Store, 11201 S. Michigan-av.

A RADIO OPPORTUNITY

to young men with good educ., some knowledge of radio, for counter sales and service. Nail Radio, 2227 W. Madison.

AT ONCE.

An opening in our 14 stores for 2 men in each store. We are a well known national corporation ready to place men over 21 who are willing to learn the selling end of our business. This pays from $35 to $50 average of $35 weekly to an ambitious man who will come well recommended. Apply Monday at 9:45 a. m. sharp or 1:45 p. m. sharp. 337 W. Madison-st., Room 502.

ACCOUNTANT.

Young man; to handle branch office accounting at home office of large manufacturing company; must have good education, good practical experience in accounting; good opportunity for advancement. Your answers to receive attention must state age, experience, references and salary expected. Address A 555, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR.

We have several positions for high caliber senior accountants. Opportunities for salary advancement and broad experience are offered by these positions, and advancement is limited only by the capacity of the individual. Interviews arranged by letter only. Submit complete detail of experience, education, etc. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN

We are opening 3 new retail electrical appliance stores in Chicago and will employ managers for these stores. Applicants must have at least 2½ years' experience selling electrical appliances, such as vacuum cleaners, washers, or electric refrigerators; be between 25 and 40 years of age; and have the ability to manage salesmen and give instruction. Permanent position and advancement. Apply Mr. R. J. Cameron.

THE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO., Suite 1410, 58 E. Madison.

by letter or personal interview, 3 to 4 p. m.

AT ONCE.

We will train 3 young men in modern merchandising; must be over 21 years of age, neat appearing and able to furnish A-1 character references; men living at home, experience valuable but not necessary to qualify. Apply between 10 a. m. and 12 Monday.

OHLSON FURNITURE STORE, 2849 E. 79TH-ST.

BANK TELLER—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME receiving experience; must be able to speak Bohemian; outlying bank; good opportunity. Address B J 420, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER — FINE opening for a young man over 25 for this and gen. off. work; must live on So. Side; good penman. State fully exp., qual. and sal. desired. Address Y Y 854, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, FOR COMplete set. Must know accts. principles. Monthly closing, prep. fin. statements, etc. Other duties. Gentile, $35. References. Address D 573, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Full charge; middle age; mfr. exp. Some mach. posting exp. pref. Perm. State particulars and phone. Address B J 57, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND COST CLERK—EXPErienced in printing trade; state salary; must be accurate and fast. Address E 60, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, references, and salary expected. Must live convenient to Oak Park. Address B Y 518, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—STUDENT OF accounting preferred; state age, experience, education, salary. Address Y Y 547, Tribune.

CIGAR CLERK.

Must have thorough exp.; except. opportunity for willing worker. State exp. and ref. Address B K 558, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN FOR PERMANENT position in Loop office; must be good at figures; state age, education and salary expected. Address B 352, Tribune.

CLERK—WITH HDWE. OR PAINT STORE exp.; live N. or N. W.; state age, ref., sal., des. Address B P 486, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

A business established 17 years ago wants good live wire salesmen to put across a new proposition on an easy payment plan. Men applying must be experienced in made to measure clothing. Excellent opportunity and proposition made to those accepted. If you cannot furnish references do not apply.

WHEELER'S, 135 S. State, 4th floor. Mr. Metz.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—A REAL OPportunity for one with ability. 1000 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COLLEGE MAN.

About 22 to 24 years. Interested in credit work, some knowledge accounting and commercial law desirable; starting minor position with good future; give full particulars, age, education, salary. Address A T 365, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—CAPABLE OF QUICKLY making his own future in sales department of progressive, rapidly expanding plant mfg. meritorious raw materials. Real unusual opportunity. Good living conditions in community of 30,000 scenic Ill. valley. State by first letter qualifications in detail and all information desirable to us. Box 8, La Salle, Illinois.

CORRESPONDENT.

Preferably experienced in correspondence with traveling salesmen and other sales promotion work. Give full information in first letter; also references. Our force notified of this ad. Replies confidential. Address B P 272, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

wanted. A sales letter with at least 3 years' experience; age 25-30; who can write human, interesting sales letters in modern English. A large, responsible manufacturer will offer the right individual a position with a future. Address B K 560, Tribune.

COST MAN.

Young man with training and some experience in accounting, who is competent to prepare printing plant cost statements. Reply in confidence, giving training, experience, age and salary. Address A N 518, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—MUST BE EXPERIenced; references required. Apply 1710 N. Wells-st.

HAVE AN OPENING

for an experienced and capable furniture man to supervise hotel installations. Some out of town work. Apply by letter and give age, experience in full, and salary earned. Address B E 336, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK

In charge office supplies and stationery, run errands for cashier, etc.; must be good penman, bright and alert, well recom.; chance for adv. if prove capable. Give age, schooling, nationality, exp. if any, and minimum sal. Address B C 178, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CLERK.

A large men's wholesale clothing manufacturer has an opening for an experienced mail order clerk. Splendid opportunity. State previous experience, etc. Address B H 263, Tribune.

MAIL CLERK—YOUNG MAN; NEATLY OWN handwriting; stating age, education, and exp.; salary $22. Address F 50, Tribune.

MAN IN OFFICE

of large plant; splendid opportunity for advancement. State age, experience and starting salary in own handwriting. Must do typing and take shorthand. Address B C 163, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, about 18 yrs. of age, for position as mail clerk with large mfg. concern. Excellent opportunity for industrious young man not afraid of work. In reply give age, details of education, and salary expected. Address B J 222, Tribune.

MAN—IN PURCHASING DEPARTMENT OF North Side manufacturing concern; about 30 years of age. Must have good character and be an excellent penman. State experience, and salary desired. Address B C 177, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 17 AND 19 YRS. of age, high school graduate, for beginners position in office of large steel company; gd. opportunity for young man to get a start with a reliable firm. Address B C 185, Tribune.

MAN — NOW EMPLOYED IN OFFICE OR sales work, to assist sales executive, evenings. Over 30. Experience preferred. Desirable connection for right party. Give phone. Address A D 476, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, assistant bookkeeping; permanent to steady position. O. R. MARTIN CO., 3158 N. Clark-st.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR COST DEPT.; MUST have some cost experience; paint and varnish business preferable. Age about 25 years. Address B Y 512, Tribune.

MAN—TO MANAGE SMALL TAILORING store; one with time payment experience preferred. Write, stating experience and salary expected. Address A N 508, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, part time collecting. Fine chance to learn business. Salary to start, $18 and bonus. Address B E 318, Tribune.

MAN—RESPONSIBLE FOR CHICAGO OFfice for staple product, sold in car lots; minimum receipts $350 daily; office com. 7½%. Address Y G 611, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 25; THOROUGHly experienced in commercial stationery business. Inside position. Gentile. Cameron Amberg & Co., 732 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN—YOUNG ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; knowledge of typing; W. Side; answer in own handwriting. Address A C 182, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 18 AND 21, TO pick up parts in electric supply building. Wabash Co., 629 W. Washington-blvd., 1st floor.

MAN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARANCE EXperienced radio, sporting goods; permanent position. LEVINSON, 506 W. North-av.

MAN—YOUNG, TO HELP IN SHIPPING DEpt. Lamport's, Inc., 365 E. Illinois.

MEN—EXPERIENCED; TO DO INSTITUtion mail advertising in spare time, or evenings; state age, salary expected, etc. Address Y G 184, Tribune.

MEN—FAMILIAR WITH DRUG STORE mdse.; thor. exp.; to conduct sales for retail drug stores in city. See MR. STRONG 608 S Dearbn.-st.; ph. Harr. 4928.

MEN—WITH SPORTING GOODS EXPERIence to qualify as store managers. Address B 277, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

We have a position open for a young man who has sales promotional experience; one with shoe mail order experience preferred; good future; moderate salary to start; give full details and the salary expected. Address A 451, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Exnd. printing. State full particulars and phone; good future and permanent. Address B J 132, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S HAT store. Capable to manage. 3822 W. 26th-st., 10:30 a. m.

SECRETARY — PRI.; DIPLOMATIC NEGOtiator bus. ofc. affr. Address E 143, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—GIVE experience, references and salary desired. Address B J 55, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be experienced.

SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 35th and Archer-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT —Young man for a large automobile company. Must have high school education, appearing; good penman, with initiative; good future. Address A N 500, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN, 18-22 yrs.; knowledge of bookkeeping; must be able to take care of sales correspondence. Address M 358, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — RAPID AND ACCUrate; good opportunity for young man. State age, experience, education, salary. Address Y Y 546, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK—AGE 21-26, GOOD OPPORtunity, with assistantship; salary to start $135. Address E 309, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP., AFTERNOONS only. State wages expected. Address B H 271, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH BILLING EXPErience small tools. SCULLY, JONES & CO., 1501 S. Rockwell.

TRIMMING TRIMMER — GLOVE, HOSIERY and lingerie; only those experienced need apply. MOSS GLOVE & HOSIERY STORES, 141 S. State-st.

YOUNG MAN

between ages 22 to 26, with complete or partial college education, for casualty insurance office. No experience necessary. Good opportunity for an intelligent and industrious man. State education, experience, if any, and telephone number. Address B P 461, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,

Gentile preferred, 25-30 yrs. of age, experienced in adjusting customers' complaints and writing—own replies. Also must be familiar with general clerical routine. Splendid opportunity for right man. Replies strictly confidential. State age, experience and salary expected. Address N P 166, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Large loop office has an opening in accounting dept. for a young man, 25-30 years of age. Must be high school graduate. Splendid opportunity for advancement for right party. State age, education and salary wanted. Address A D 459, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Old established wholesale company wants young man, 18 to 22, for office work; high school preferred; experience unnecessary. Address B Q 2, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—STEADY ACCT. DEPT. with adding mach. exp. Give age, exp., sal. relation. Address B Y 531, Tribune.

YOUTH—FOR MEN'S FURNISHING STORE to keep stock and run errands. Must have good refs. BLACK & BLACK, Shirt Makers, 208 S. Dearborn.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

We have an opening in our organization for a sales executive. One who is competent and thoroughly experienced in direct-to-consumer sales work. Not over 40 years. Must be A1 organizer, possess good personality and first class reference; excellent position and big future for man selected. Prefer man with installment dinnerware experience. Give full details in first letter and state income expected. Address A D 474, Tribune.

BUYER

HOUSE FURNISHING AND CHINA.

With department store experience, for large south side department store. State age, salary and experience. Applications confidential. Address Y J 585, Tribune.

Head Window Trimmer.

With department store experience; for large Uptown department store. State age, salary, and experience. Applications confidential. Address H 479, Tribune.

CAPABLE SALESMANAGER

By manufacturer of high grade automotive brake linings; must be experienced in advertising and organizing. Give detailed information. Address B R 567, Tribune.

RENT MANAGER

to take charge of old estab. rental dept. S. Side. Must be exp., not over 40 years old; attractive proposition to one who qualifies. Address B J 127, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

DIVISION MANAGER.
SALESMEN.
PART TIME SALESMEN.

ALL SALES RESISTANCE IS ELIMINATED ON OUR NEW TOWNSITE. CLOSE TO LOOP. TWO NEW HIGHWAYS NOW BUILDING. INTERSECT PROPERTY. TWO OTHER IMPORTANT HIGHWAYS BOUND PROPERTY ON NORTH AND SOUTH. NO NEED TO MAKE PROMISES ABOUT WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO. ALL IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY ORDERED IN.

LESS THAN 30 MINUTES FROM LOOP. SIDEWALKS, WATER, SEWER, CONCRETE STREET AND CURB GOING IN. PARKS ALREADY PLANTED. NEW R. R. STATION NOW BEING BUILT ON PROPERTY. BIG BUILDING OPERATION PLANNED TO START IN FEW WEEKS.

REAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. CATLETT LANDSCAPE PAINTING AND BOX FLIES. FIRST CARD LEADS WILL BACK MEN SELECTED. NO MAN SELECTED CAN AVERAGE LESS THAN $500.00 A MONTH.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, COMMISSIONS, ETC., SEE SALES DIRECTOR. THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST 1928 MONEY MAKER. YOU WILL GO WILD ABOUT THE DEAL. WHEN YOU HEAR THE STORY. DON'T DELAY A SINGLE MINUTE. REMEMBER THIS IS NOT THE ORDINARY SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION. IF YOU ARE SELECTED YOU WILL HAVE THE BIGGEST CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HISTORY. COME IN AND HEAR THE STORY IMMEDIATELY.

ROOM 1244,
176 W. ADAMS-ST.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

Young man to write copy and make layouts. Department store experience absolutely essential. Must have practical ideas and be able to merchandise newspaper campaigns from start to finish. Large retail establishment offers unlimited opportunity to man who can produce. Moderate salary to start but more when you have proved your worth. Write in full confidence stating age, experience in detail and telephone number. Address A D 266, Tribune.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.

A large 30 year old and financially responsible loop organization, rendering a complete advertising service to several hundred country banks, seeks the services of an executive capable of planning, writing, and directing the production of these advertising campaigns. The man we will hire is thoroughly schooled in both direct and indirect advertising, has had at least 5 years of copywriting experience, and knows how to interest both human interest and salesmanship into his copy. He must have executive ability, be capable of directing the copywriting efforts of others and be familiar with banking. We seek an exceptional man and offer an exceptional opportunity in return. Please state age, past experience, salary expected, etc. If you're the man we want you have the ability to sell us in your first letter. Address A B 415, Tribune.

A MANAGER

to assist General Division Manager. The man desired for this position must have had experience both in selling and handling field as a manager; must be fully qualified to handle men and close sales. Property 19 minutes from Loop. Unsurpassed record paid for. Highly restricted. Building construction now going on and the greatest selling campaign Chicago has just started. STREET CAR LINE FRONTAGE for sale on this property. Application will be held in confidence, but must be personal and only right party can secure a yearly contract, embracing such features as salary, bonus, and many other real inducements.

MR. BENTON, Room 348, 111 W. Washington-st.

Assistant Sales Manager.

A manufacturer of new kindergarten and primary equipment, which is sold direct to city and rural teachers, desires to employ an unmarried young man who has had teaching experience and who is educationally qualified to be an interview educator of standard, make group talks to students, assist sales manager in supervising sales organization and training new representatives. Successful applicant must have a car and be willing to do extensive traveling for first few months; this position is permanent, with a guaranteed income to start, and bonus on increased production; excellent co-operation and should get right man over $6,000 the first year. Write fully concerning self for immediate interview. Address T G 437, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN DIRECT-TO-WEARER TAILORING FIELD WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF DETROIT BRANCH OFFICE. MUST BE EXTREMELY AGGRESSIVE AND BE ABLE TO SHOW GOOD PREVIOUS RECORD. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN to connect permanently and build a big future for himself. Write fully, stating age and experience had in engaging and handling men in sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Y N 387, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER FOR FURNITURE FACTORY.

Well established manufacturer of living room furniture in Indiana has excellent opportunities for man with experience to act as sales manager and organize sales force. Experience in furniture or kindred lines required. Applicants submit record of past success will not be considered. Give full details of age, experience, references, salary wanted, etc., in first letter. Address D S 39, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN WITH A PROVEN RECORD, BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL HOUSE, TO SOLICIT ALL TYPES OF INSTALMENT CONTRACTS. MUST HAVE ACQUAINTANCE WITH REPUTABLE MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS. OUR PROPOSITION OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO A SUCCESSFUL HIGH GRADE BUSINESS PRODUCER OF THE FOLLOWING TYPE. SEE MR. J. F. ROSENTHAL, SUITE 807, 105 W. MONROE-ST.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

Make $100 per week on our high school plan, high class educational work—not correspondence. Strictly commissions—no drawing account. Lots of work required. Don't apply unless you can finance yourself and willing to personally work as a salesman and hire and personally train your men in the field. College men preferred. See Mr. Smith, 9-11 a. m. Monday, Room 104 American Bldg., 850 E. 58th-st.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

College man, 25-35 yrs. old, with car, for permanent position in merchandising dept. of large manufacturing business with branches throughout U. S.; we offer exceptional possibilities for advancement to the man who is willing to prove his abilities in the field; we will pay a straight salary and a liberal car allowance; write, giving your experience in and knowledge of selling and advertising. Address Y L 582, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Experienced piano salesman to manage one of our Illinois branch stores. Married man, 30-36, competent as closer, as well as a hustler-out of business. Familiarity with canvas system essential. State age, experience and state where made successful record. Apply letter only to J. C. General Manager, CABLE PIANO CO., 3011 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

RENTAL MAN.

Young man, thoroughly efficient in collection of rents, cost of repairs, who thoroughly understands building management, but not above the position for A-1 high grade south side real estate office. Only those with above qualifications need apply. State fully previous experience, etc., salary desired. Replies treated confidentially. Address T E 517, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE MAN.

Montgomery Ward & Co. has an opening for a man thoroughly familiar with department store merchandise, to take charge of the merchandise department in the Territorial Office of the Chain Stores. Man must be a good executive, with knowledge of modern department and Chain Store merchandising methods. Appointments by letter only. Address A J 335, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Lithographing firm, established 30 years. New management has equity; offers good man position of sales manager. Must control color or commercial work. Salary based on ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply in confidence. Address A N 511, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

One experienced in hiring, training and directing of specialty salesmen. Man whose record spells success and bears close scrutiny. Applications with above experience only will be considered. Give phone number so that immediate appointment can be effected Monday if possible. Address G 187, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO MANAGE CAMERA DEpartment in our Oak Park store; one familiar with amateur motion pictures preferred. Reply by mail only. Write to L. S. Kane, care O. W. Richardson & Co., Chicago, Ill.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS—BUY A 50 to $1 syndicate. Stores in Wis. Gentile. Must have had two years' experience in 5 and 10 or 5 to $1 stores. Write or phone Schultz Bros. Co., 444 Shermanst., Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A A A
A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME
OPPORTUNITY
For a Real Sales Executive.

We need a high calibre sales executive, energetic, intelligent, age 30 to 45, with a proven record of accomplishment behind him. We prefer a man experienced in selling real estate, homes, or co-operative apts.

The job is organizing and training salesmen, as well as closing deals on high grade suburban homes. The big idea behind this campaign is unusual quality at a low price, with terms that permit purchase on a rental basis. This proposition has a powerful appeal for the family of average means.

The man we select will receive our full co-operation and advertising support. Every salesmen under him will receive a salary as well as commission. Come in and see me personally.

Manager of Homes Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,

Exclusive Agent:
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

MANAGING DIRECTOR

for one of the highest grade real estate corporations in the city, dealing exclusively in gilt edged North Shore properties.

This is a QUALITY Organization, with QUALITY Properties, and it will take a man of the highest QUALITY to fill this position.

Replies with references will be held in the strictest confidence.

Address A D 472, Tribune.

MANAGERS FOR CHAIN STORES.

Three young men, under 35, are wanted immediately to act as managers of automobile, radio, and electrical supply stores located in important Illinois cities.

Men of ability and character, with successful experience as managers of similar departments in large stores, retail chain store managers, specialty salesmen, and crew managers can probably best qualify for these positions.

The job is one of real opportunity and the right men can be assured of a permanent connection with unlimited possibilities for advancement.

Our merchandise is in great demand. Our prices are right and terms liberal. This is not a "get rich quick" proposition, but a chance to build a real future.

Write fully giving age, education, full business experience, and salary desired.

Address E 116, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF SALES.

A sales executive to go out and work with our salesmen daily. This is an unusual opportunity for a high powered salesman who has been seeking an office manager's position.

We offer co-operation to the extent that we furnish you all the prospects that you can cover and telephone appointments. There will be no lost motion.

We are now offering brawling accounts before salesmen have earned the right to receive finances, however all of our salesmen who qualify will be well taken care of financially or otherwise. Apply Studebaker Securities Co., 231 S. La Salle-st.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

We want to connect with a young man about thirty-five years of age, who has had specialty sales and sales promotional experience and who is willing to spend a year or two in the field to demonstrate his ability. Liberal salary and expense account. Must be man of better than average record and be able to produce A1 character references. In reply give full particulars, including age, education, family status, etc. Address B C 164, Tribune.

ADVERTISING

PROMOTION COPY CHIEF.

A prosperous middle western newspaper offers a splendid opportunity to a young man with training and ability in the specialty, thoroughly experienced in preparing advertising copy for newspaper, who can compose forceful, clean-cut advertising and who is ready to step out and manage a department of copywriters. Write giving education, age, previous experience and salary expected. Address B 23, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS.

We have opening for a few sales executives who can show us satisfactory records and who are thoroughly familiar with the dairy industry. The men we want must have outstanding ability and be now possibly employed as sales executives with small companies or assistants to sales executives in larger companies. An automobile is necessary. This is an exceptional opportunity and to the man who can produce results large earnings are assured. In reply state briefly experience, earnings and present position. Confidential. Address A J 326, Tribune.

BUYER-MANAGER.
YARDAGE DEPTS.

A growing store in a city of 85,000 within 125 miles of Chicago has an opening for an aggressive young man to take charge of its yardage departments, which include Silks, Wash Fabrics, Linens, Domestics, and Blankets.

This man must be thoroughly experienced, know merchandise, and now to keep a well balanced stock and turn it often. Call 1816 Builders Bldg., 228 N. La Salle-st.

Replies will be treated in confidence. Address A N 599, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

To take charge of retail and wholesale department with the largest Electric Refrigerator manufacturing and selling organization to sell a million and one-half dollars worth of business in Milwaukee territory. One capable of earning twelve to fifteen thousand a year. Only interested in one who has had sales manager experience and can build a following. Give complete full details of past experience in first letter. Address D S 40, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BUYER

of radio and electrical supplies for newly organized, well financed chain of stores operating in Illinois.

To the man meeting requirements we offer a satisfactory salary, participating in profits and opportunity to become a stockholder without cash investment.

Please give full particulars regarding your experience, present employment, and state salary desired. Address E 121, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

SALESMAN.

Chicago agency well financed. 17 years old, offers young business-getter controlling some business, unusual opportunity to increase his income through new business developing present accounts and help in closing new ones. Write full particulars of experience, qualifications, references, etc. Our own staff know of this ad. Address F M 1, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

Man to assist employment manager in interviewing prospective workers. This is permanent work, real opportunity for the right man. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

VICE PRESIDENT.
SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A well known manufacturer with worldwide distribution requires the services of a high grade executive who can take full charge of a modern advertising department backed up by one of the largest appropriations in this country, covering newspapers, magazines and direct mail literature; state age, experience, references and salary wanted. Address H H 290, Tribune.

Sales Executive Wanted

For branch manager in Chicago. Must have had experience in the operation of retail stores and training of direct sales people, preferably in men's clothing line. Position pays from $10,000 per year up, based on salary and commission. Phone F. L. Allen, Morrison Hotel, for appointment any time this week.

SECRETARY

For millwork listing bureau. Applicant must have experience in listing quantity from plans and pricing on basis of universal lists and current discounts. Must be a good penman and familiar with the organization of this trade. Splendid opportunity with pleasing personality. Good salary to right man. Address B J 427, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.

Large and small depts. near Chicago. Will consider expd. seeks. GOLDSTEIN MILLINERY CO., 137 N. Wabash-av.

PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT — EXPERIenced in every printing capacity; high class pressman, layout man, with thorough knowledge of art and engraving; accurate estimator and practical in every detail; age 35; married. Address D G 39, Tribune.

SUPT. — FOR PLANT DOING GENERAL tank and heavy plate work in southwest territory; permanent connection; give particulars, references and connections for the last ten years. Replies treated strictly confidential. Address D H 29, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER—MUST HAVE SUCCESS. Jul record as ast. hotel manager; A1 ref.; would consider man and wife, with ne asst. and housekeeper. Tell all about self 1st letter, age, salary, etc. Address T F 202, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH UNDERwear, hosiery and knit goods, for charge of stock and records with mail order house. Address B J 523, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER—TRADE pub. in const. field seeks a seasoned producer in the $10,000 class. Give full details. Address Z 230, Tribune.

ORGANIZER—TO CONTRACT 8,000 ACRE estate resort island properties; references required. Address F K 136, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—FOR HI. CLASS magazine, state connections and phone. Address E 305, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—TO TAKE OVER DRUG store; act quick. 3138 W. 95th-st. S. Robin.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION
FOR DIVISION MANAGER.

A manufacturer of artistic and sturdy creative play equipment, known as the FOUNDATION PLAN, desires to interview a man who is educationally qualified to appreciate the value of a modern and practical home kindergarten PLAN, and whose mental makeup is such that he believes in a systematic pre-school training. Accepted applicant will be requested to prove to our entire satisfaction that he can successfully sell our product, which consists of a period designed and hand decorated desk and chair set, equipped with adjustable drawing board, a spacious secret compartment, a series of educational panels that revolve, character building and kindergarten booklets, etc., which are sold direct to qualified prospects who have received letters and advertising matter telling about our PLAN. In a recent advertising campaign 80 per cent of prospects wrote factory for full particulars, showing the keen interest in such a noncompetitive educational PLAN as we manufacture. We will assist the right man in building up a permanent organization that will pay generous dividends each day. Applicants accepted last year are now earning at the rate of $5,000 per annum and each month is showing a substantial increase in profits. Call for an immediate interview with general manager write fully concerning your education, past association, and achievements, also age; give phone number and first choice of permanent territory; some traveling. Address P C 274, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY
WITH A FUTURE.

We can place immediately a number of men between the ages of 25 and 35 years, who are capable of assuming the management of the merchandise examining and receiving divisions of our wearing apparel department.

If you have a good education and some business experience, particularly mail order, you will find this an excellent opportunity for association identified with the organization of this rapid growing mail order company.

APPLY BY LETTER

giving complete information: Experience, previous connection, age, salary, etc. All information you give will be held confidential. Interview will be granted suitable applicants only. Address Employment Dept. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 511 S. Paulina-st.

A DISTRICT MANAGER.
ABLE AND AMBITIOUS.

STRAIGHT SALARY to start, with opportunity to share in earnings when personal record justifies it.

The man we are seeking is an experienced direct-to-consumer salesman, who not only knows how but is able and willing to go into the field with his men and SHOW them how to get business. He must have a good personality, be a hard worker, and be able to train, develop, and hold direct-to-consumer salesmen.

Our merchandise is in great demand. Our prices are right and terms liberal. This is not a "get rich quick" proposition, but a chance to build a real future.

Write fully giving age, education, full business experience, and salary desired.

Address E 116, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF SALES.

A sales executive to go out and work with our salesmen daily. This is an unusual opportunity for a high powered salesman who has been seeking an office manager's position.

We offer co-operation to the extent that we furnish you all the prospects that you can cover and telephone appointments. There will be no lost motion.

We are now offering brawling accounts before salesmen have earned the right to receive finances, however all of our salesmen who qualify will be well taken care of financially or otherwise. Apply Studebaker Securities Co., 231 S. La Salle-st.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

We want to connect with a young man about thirty-five years of age, who has had specialty sales and sales promotional experience and who is willing to spend a year or two in the field to demonstrate his ability. Liberal salary and expense account. Must be man of better than average record and be able to produce A1 character references. We will assist in building up a permanent organization that will pay generous dividends each day. Applicants accepted last year are now earning at the rate of $5,000 per annum and each month is showing a substantial increase in profits. Call for an immediate interview with general manager write fully concerning your education, past association, and achievements, also age; give phone number and first choice of permanent territory; some traveling. Address P C 274, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

Turret Lathe Operator.
WAHL CO., 180 ROSCOE.

WATCHMAKER.
S. Wells-st.

WANTED—EXPERT PRINTING press erector; all around man, experienced on cylinder presses and cutting machines. Excellent opportunity and wages to competent man. Must furnish satisfactory references, also state age and previous experience. Sharpe & Company, 1256 E. 12th-st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wood Shaper Operators.
Tennon Machine Operators.
Sticker Operators.
Band Saw Operators.
Mitre Saw Operators.
Apply
10 S. Canal No employment fee.
Open Sunday.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW MEN WILL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY BY READING AND HEEDING. WE NEED EIGHT SALESMEN IMMEDIATELY.

A pessimist years ago said: "There is no new thing under the sun." He was wrong. We could show him nine basic patents on one device. May we show them to you?

As a salesman, you know it's easier to sell something on which you have the exclusive rights. And where there's nothing "just as good." Most every good article is either imitated or copied and hundreds of men are fighting each other for every sale. Here's an article with a field as great as that of the automobile—exclusive, neither imitated or copied, and without competition.

No wonder our salesmen are the highest paid of any men in any line. No wonder men make the selling records that are being daily made by men in this organization. No man willing to intelligently work eight hours every day can fail to make real money with us. Come in and prove this for yourself.

So necessary and so remarkable is this device that, in the opinion of many, the time will come when its use will be compulsory. In time, every substitute will be legislated out of use—if public opinion hasn't already brought about that situation. We cannot state this too strongly. Come in and we will prove it to you.

This is an "ad" for men—[we want eight who can make money]—it's backed by a three and one-half million dollar corporation. Our product is marketed internationally through thirty-five branch houses employing thousands of salesmen. So great is the demand that each year since 1923 the factory output has doubled that of the previous year. There's a sense of security and satisfaction attached to a connection with a fast growing company of sound financial standing.

Here are some facts taken from our own books. They are records made by men in this Chicago branch. They are records that every man we hire can duplicate if he will:

Mr. C. was a clerk in an electric light office in 1926. He has been with us two years. Last week he bought a ten year apartment lease for $150,000.

Mr. G. was a cabinet maker. In two years with us he has saved enough to buy a small apartment building in South Chicago. The monthly rental is $184.

Mr. M. has sold specialties for eighteen years. For nearly two years he has been with us. His earnings last year doubled those of any previous year of his life. This year he has averaged a thousand dollars per month.

Mr. Y. was a real estate operator. He had a 50 bungalow operation under way. All his money was invested. Values slumped, he lost everything he owned. He is making a new start with us. So is Mr. T., who also suffered by the cessation of interest in real estate. These are men who have been wealthy.

One of the best men we ever had left us six months ago to become a manager for another manufacturer. Our men are always in demand. On Friday he was back to us. He says in a plain everyday salesman with us makes more money than his manager job paid.

Mr. W. worked for an express company for nine years. Eighteen months ago he came with us. He now earns more than his average earnings before. He has averaged $138 per week for the entire eighteen months—owns his home, a fine car, and his whole family enjoys unprecedented prosperity.

In July, forty-four single week pay checks in this one office were larger than $100 each.

Young men between the ages of 25 and 35 will find this the opportunity of their lives to get into a growing business, grow up with it, and become independent. If you have no previous sales experience, come in and we'll prove it to you.

Wives—here's a chance to urge your husbands to investigate. It may mean more and better home comforts for you and for the children.

Call Monday between 10 and 12, or between 2 and 4. Ask for Mr. E. M. Tarbell, Room 202.

537 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Out of town men write for address of nearest branch. We can place a few good men outside of Chicago.

AGAIN CO-OPERATION.

That's what counts now! 100,000 circulars were distributed by us this week and our men are benefiting by resulting sales.

Properties in Chicago and close by. Buildings on the properties now!

Stop looking. Start working.

See Karl D. Friend,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
660 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

AGGRESSIVE MEN,
25 TO 45 YEARS OLD.
TO QUALIFY
FOR IMMEDIATE POSITIONS
WITH NEW ORGANIZATION.

We are introducing in America a new electrical invention with air purifying and germicidal element combined with a cleaning device that takes the place of the vacuum cleaner. This machine filters the air you breathe, dry cleans, cleans windows, clothing, carpets, draperies, under all furniture, without moving it. Weighs less than 25 pounds. Sells like it. An entirely new idea.

We want men of good appearance to qualify at once for opening other branches. These positions pay from $50 to $150 per week after a short training period during which men receive liberal commissions and bonus. No experience necessary. We have our own training and developing school.

The manager of our Chicago main branch was promoted to his position after being with the company only three months. We have the sales right for the entire United States, and all promotions to other branches that we open will be made from the Chicago office.

See Mr. Baker,
Suite 1030, 220 S. State-st.
RENOVATOR, INC.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Prefer expd. telephone salesman; can make $150 wk. 716 Reaper Block, 108 N. Clark.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN.

Neat and courteous, to call on offices in loop buildings. Sell the Red-e Envelope. Sealed when you will be welcomed. Sells for $4.50. Your comm. $1.50. Excellent chance. Reply giving experience. Address A J 330. Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

to begin at bottom and learn real estate business and developing into a division manager. You earn while you learn.
WILLIAM J. ZELOSKY CO.
107 CONWAY BLDG.
111 W. Washington-st.

AN OPENING

Exists in our organization for 2 salesmen who have vision, industry, and tact.

To the men qualifying a permanent position is assured in the fastest growing industry in the United States.

The men selected will be properly trained and restricted Chicago territory allotted them.

Prefer men 25 to 45 years of age with a successful past selling record.

313 N. Michigan-av.

AN EXECUTIVE.

I want a man to take charge of sales department and increase its efficiency. The man I have in mind has had security. investment or specialty experience and while no necessarily with managerial experience, must be high powered. Apply for interview to

Mr. Arnum, Vice President,
11th Floor Consumers Bldg.
220 S. State-st.

Answer Christmas Cards.

You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Write now to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. T. TOOTHILL CO., 325 Madison-st., Chicago, N.

Art and Photo Engraving.

With an organization selling a complete service in art engraving, electrotyping, and composition. This organization enjoys a high reputation for quality and only a man who is already a producer and is anxious to better himself financially will be acceptable. Answer in the strictest confidence. Our organization knows of this ad. Address B P 258. Tribune.

BRASSIERE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN —Well known branded line better grade and popular price Eddyform Brassiere Co., 12 W. 32nd-st., New York City.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AT ONCE.

30 Men to Handle

Excursion Crowds.

This is the season when we actually get more people on our properties at beautiful LAKE GENEVA

than our present force can handle; make more money in the next 4 months than you ordinarily make in 12. Come in. Willing to work hard and able to stand prosperity. Our 28 years of experience will guide you. Jones & Winter Co., Suite 763, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

ATTENTION!!!
[READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD.]
ATTENTION!!!
[READING TIME ONLY 3 MINUTES.]
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
General Managers!!!
Sales Managers!!!
Salesmen!!!
Part Time Salesmen!!!
HERE'S ELECTRIC NEWS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
BIGGEST SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

Advance notice of pre-opening of the most beautiful $3,000,000 development in CHICAGO at the 8800 North and due west of the Great DEVON-WESTERN DISTRICT.

YOUR SHIP COMES IN.

Here is the rainbow of hope for real estate men and women—the means of ending all your troubles and FINANCIAL WORRIES. Here is the kind of a deal you have hoped for—wished for—yes, even prayed for, during the last two years. If you want money—need money—will work for money—THEN READ ON

BACK TO CHICAGO.

My development represents a brand new field of operation in the choicest boom spot in America—H-I-C-A-G-O—backed up with millions of dollars and overtipe for quick and very easy selling.

YOU NEED A BOOM SPOT.

You need a boom spot now for subdivision selling and CHICAGO is that boom spot. I have money, and I am going to make it, who spends big money to do big things. I have one of the lagerst and best equipped real estate offices in the loop. I am going to take in some good men and women with me and make them rich, as I have made others who associated with me during the past ten years. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—with the best I have to offer.

YOUR SUCCESS.

YOUR success DEPENDS on excellent close-in CHICAGO property at low prices and terms—THINK IT OVER. Thousands of good farms fail on poor property, while others, perhaps less competent, SUCCEED BIG on excellent close-in CHICAGO property.

I will take on 100 ambitious ladies and gentlemen to join a NEW SALES FORCE I am organizing, to sell out during the next six months my new 175 acre, $1,000,000—CHICAGO development, right in the great 41ST WARD. My new gigantic development incorporates approximately four miles of wide parkways fronting on 80 ft. and 100 ft. boulevards, one mile of business frontage on paved FULL SECTION LINE.

PERMANENT BEAUTY.

Over 1,000 BEAUTIFUL TREES and 10,000 SHRUBS to be planted immediately, and every square foot of the entire 175 acre development to be landscaped and sown with LAWN GRASS [no unsightly weeds]. Property to be maintained and cared for for FIVE YEARS. You don't forget my salesmen's customers.

$230,000 Opening Sales.

The first units is SOLD OUT. The second units of this gigantic development opens August 15—but already A LARGE AMOUNT OF RESERVATIONS have been made. Imagine apartment lots at $995, overlooking a 9-HOLE PUBLIC GOLF COURSE [AS LARGE AS LINCOLN PARK] AND 18 HOLE PUBLIC GOLF COURSE. No organization anywhere can fill your sales. EVERY SALE MULTIPLIES ITSELF.

10% Down—Comm. Paid.

Apartment lots $995.00—$99 cash. Business lots of $1,995—$199 cash. Don't stand in way of your success. Only cowards say: "I had no opportunity." Break loose from the tough, hard selling, WORK OUT, too high priced subdivisions, at half cash and DOUBLE fare to loop, hard as nails to sell, and you know it.

Here Salesman Is King.

For your convenience I have built a L. A. B. G. E. $5,000 administration building on the property, with private closing rooms. MOTION PICTURES of this distinguished development is just another aid for you to close deals. BIG DISPLAY ads, plenty of LEADS, automobiles, FREE LUNCH for you and your clients are yours; in fact, I stand back of you with thousands of dollars of co-operation.

I AM READY FOR YOU.

Come and see me sure Monday or Tuesday morning, early, or I may not be there. Don't, sharp AND GET ALL THE FACTS. Be on time. Come with the expectation of hearing the BIGGEST NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE. The men and women who will join with me at once will make BIG MONEY IMMEDIATELY. They will represent the HIGHEST PAID salespeople in CHICAGO. Monday or Tuesday I will show you how to earn a year's salary within the next 90 days. You will not take $1,000 FOR MY PLAN OF QUICK AND EASY SELLING.

8 P. M. Sharp, Aug. 13 or 14.
134 N. LA SALLE, RM. 600.

AT ONCE.
10 FOR PERMANET POSITIONS.
A $3,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT.

If inexperienced.
Here is a chance to get on ground floor and learn the business; make big money at same time.
If experienced.
Old timers in real estate business, here is your opportunity. North Shore Beach opens soon. This means a real opportunity for the ambitious All applicants must be over 25. References required. We will also start a few beginners. SALARY AND COMMISSION to those who qualify.
Prospecting sales at low prices just starting. Big full page campaign. Leads. Fine co-operation. Practically no competition as this is the only waterfront development on Lake Michigan in the Chicago Metropolitan district that is our knowledge is of such beauty, magnitude and unusualness at popular prices. Homes under construction.
Our 30 years of service and good will stand back of you. This means that salespeople of high standards can succeed with a successful firm. Permanent well paying positions now open. Apply in person.

R. J. MCMASTER,
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
[NOT INC.]
Sixth Floor. 69 W. Washington-st.

AT ONCE.

A FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMAN NEEDED FOR BIG NEW $5,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN: SALARY AND COMMISSION IF YOU QUALIFY. LEADS GIVEN AT ONCE.

APPLY IN PERSON
from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Room 507, A. Carsello.
Fred'k H. Bartlett Realty Co.
(Not Inc.)
69 W. Washington-st.

—ATTENTION—
YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY THEN SEE ME AT ONCE.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD PERSONALITY, CONVINCING MANNERS, AND HAVE HAD BUSINESS OR SELLING EXPERIENCE WE WILL PLACE YOU IN THE SERVICES OF THE LARGEST, FASTEST GROWING COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. WE REQUIRES MEN DESIROUS OF FORGING AHEAD—MEN WHO WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WITH LIFE-LONG OPPORTUNITIES—MEN WHO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THEIR ABILITY TO DO BIG THINGS—MEN WHO WANT YEARLY INCOMES FROM $3,000 TO $10,000—MEN WHO CAN APPRECIATE WHAT UNLIMITED EARNING POWER AND OPPORTUNITY MEAN. OPENTION LIKE THIS COME BUT FEW TIMES IN A LIFE TIME. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL ONCE SAID: "I ADVISE EVERY MAN TO KEEP HIS EYES OPEN FOR OPPORTUNITY AND WHEN IT COMES DON'T HESITATE TO CUT LOOSE AND GRASP THAT OPPORTUNITY." CUT AND GRASP THAT OPPORTUNITY TODAY—TOMORROW LOOSE NOW. COME SEE ME IN OFFICE BETWEEN 10 AND 12 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
SUITE 2107 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.,
608 S. DEARBORN.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours per day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply employment manager, Rm. 2118, 203 N. Wabash.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Experienced men only who are not afraid of work, to sell full line of Graham-Paige cars. Those selected will be given full cooperation and an opportunity to make $5,000 a year. No loafers need apply. MICHNA MOTOR SALES, 3542 Ogden-av. See Mr. Sevick.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

You can cash in on the new NASH line if you are thoroughly experienced. We can use you and this is the right connection for you. See Mr. Rogers, 7616 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

to sell Pontiac, Oakland, and used cars; unusual opportunity. Ask for Mr. Schald. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 5928-34 N. Western-av.

Better Christmas Cards.

Largest publishers will pay you 50% com. weekly. You can easily obtain orders with our Personal and Business Christmas Cards, they are the best published and cost $3.50 $5.00 weekly spare time. Every one buys. Start now. Success certain with our cooperation. Write for details. Artistic Publishing Co., 2323 Lowell-pl., Chicago.

BROWN'S FAMOUS PERSONAL CHRISTmas Cards will make you $75 to $125 weekly. New sales plan is a wonder. Spare or full time. Tremendous profits. Write this minute. H. F. BROWN & CO., 87 E. Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

CAR FURNISHED.

Office men, clerks, and factory workers. If you are tired of detail work and wish to become a city salesman, call and see me Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Experience is not necessary, as we train our own men, but you must be satisfied with $35 a week while learning.

THOMAS F. LUNDERGAN,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CEMETERY SALES MGR.

To create new business. Well known cemetery. Lib. com. Address T A 498. Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—EXP. ONLY IF you want to make money on a real deal Address A J 327. Tribune.

CHICAGO SALESMAN.

Age 25 to 35, high school education, familiar with Chicago, references, must be able to furnish references, excellent future for man who qualifies. Room 1025, 64 W. Randolph.

Christmas Card Salesmen.

Earn $4 Per Hour.

Taking orders full or part time. Sell a new kind of beautiful Christmas card, never shown before. 100% profit. Commissions. Easy sales. Unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
METLAKE ART PUBLISHERS,
R. 1820, 209 S. State.

Christmas Card Salesmen.

Our artistic line of Original Etchings in portfolio now ready; liberal commissions. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

CIGAR SALESMEN.

If you have an established line of retail cigar customers, a good record and are financially responsible, you can handle our imported Swedish steel Gillette razor blades on attractive counter sales card as a side line and establish a business of 60 days that will make you $400 or more per month on repeats alone. Better and cheaper blades. Exclusive territory.
ADVANCE SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
32 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

CITY SALESMEN,
ATTENTION.

Have excellent position for 2 men for Chicago territory.

GOOD PAY

and an opportunity for promotion to an executive position. This is a real job and pays real money to the

GO-GETTER.
Suite 512, 77 W. Washington
SEE MR. RAY.

CITY SALESMAN.

DRUG AND GROCERY TRADE.

Well established company has permanent position for young man, age about 25, with proven selling ability; exceptional opportunity afforded for advancement; give business experience; correspondence confidential. Address Y G 186. Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.

Sell all retailers nationally known food product; immediately start earning $10.00 to $15.00 daily; must have closed car, excellent references, and be able to show financial responsibility; protected territory, based on results; give telephone number. Address B Y 519. Tribune.

CITY SALESMEN—FINANCIAL ARRANGEment a satisfactory to steady men retail coal. Address Y E 288. Tribune.

CLUB SALESMEN

to sell memberships in country club. Best buy in city. Rm. 721, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN—MUST BE experienced. No others apply. 2742 W. North-av.

COLLEGE GRADUATES—MEN OF GOOD family, wide acquaintances and good address for high grade selling proposition. Salary to men qualifying. No experience necess. Apply 8 A. M. 180 N. Michigan.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $18 and liberal commission: 8 territories now open. 5249 Cottage Grove.

CONSIGNMENT SUPERVISOR—NEW USEful invention; consignments of goods will be placed in drug stores, cigar stores, etc., in every city of over 2,000 population in the United States. Each city must be supervised by local man. SELLING OUTFIT FURNISHED BY SUPERVISOR. In reply give age, business house references, nature of present occupation. NEVER-SLIP PRODUCTS CO., P. O. Box 338, Stockton, Cal.

COSMETIC SALESMAN.

Chicago and vicinity. Sell to drug trade a line entirely different from ordinary cosmetics, strong proofs. Commission basis with opportunity for district manager's position. Write or telephone number for interview Monday. Address E 499, Tribune.

DAYLIGHT SIGNS.

Fastest selling line; top com.; quick; adv. co-op.; $1 dep req. 1703, 77 W. Washington-st.

Daylight Signs Salesmen.

50% commission. 3216 Wentworth-av.

DELICATESSEN TRADE SALESMAN,

with established contacts for special work to increase his earnings. E. Solderby, Room 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

DIRECT SELLING MEN. WE OPEN THE door for you. See me at my home Mon. eve. M. Lincoff, 4303 N. Francisco-av. Out of towners write.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR NEWLY PATENTED device. Necessity without competition. In territories where we have representation our device has been sold to nationally known concerns. Several thousand machines can be sold in this territory. Price $20; commission $8 to $12. Man of average ability sells 3 to 5 machines daily. Must be financially able to carry small stock as to make immediate delivery. Address P G 9, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—CHICAGO, ALSO STATES west: Pittsburgh Corp. introducing Mojacks; motor hoists wheel of auto from driver's seat. No competition. Demonstration instantly convincing. Considerable man financially responsible can earn $15,000 annually. Address D 564. Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESMEN—EXCLUsive territories surrounding terr. Wonderful new necessity of unlimited possibilities for financially responsible men. MR. MEYERS, Dearborn 2918. Write the LINOLA CO., Bell Bldg., Chicago.

DRY GOODS SALESMEN.

Established manufacturer of medium and better grade ladies' neckwear and other dress essentials has opening for salesmen in nearby territory. Line carries full 10 per cent commission and could be used with another non-conflicting line. H. C. BURNHAM & CO., 208 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America; we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
Loop Office—209 S. State, R. 1702.
North Side Office—4554 Broadway.
South Side Office—6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America; no experience necessary; large commissions paid daily. We deliver and collect; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC
29 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EDUCATED POLISH SALESMAN

for high grade proposition. Prefer one living north. See MR. NISSEN, Room 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ELITE CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Workers. Compare our prices. We del. and collect; highest comm. and bonus paid. Elite Engravers, 184 W. Washington, cor. Wells.

ENGINEERING SALES REPRESENTATIVE —Must be experienced salesman of good presence to sell Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners in Chicago. Liberal salary and commission. Reply in writing only. Give references. Forced Underfiring Corporation, 572 West Randolph-st.

EVER-GLO DAYLITE SIGNS

Every store, office, vehicle, and business concern a customer. Our salesmen are getting good returns. Call Mon. or Tues., 178 W. Jackson, Room 512.

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS.

Men to close sales for Atwater Kent radio sets in Chicago and nearby suburbs. No canvassing; prospects furnished; protected territory; knowledge of radio not necessary; must have closed car. Very attractive proposition to those who qualify.
Address B C 173, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We have an opening for only 1 divisional manager and 1 sales manager. Must be ready to start at once. Close-in Devon-av. property. Must have at least 1 year's real estate experience. Address B J 509. Tribune.

Experienced in Dealing with Colored People.

Exclusive subdivision, well advertised, will net big money. Room 1600, 185 N. Wabash. Monday.

Four Advertising Salesmen

for excellent, new, timely proposition: no competition; city ter.; comm. basis; give exp. and ref. Address E 253. Tribune.

FOUR SALESMEN—3 TO CALL ON POlish, Jewish, and American bakery trade. Commission and salary basis. Address A M 357. Tribune.

GEN'L SALESMAN—ELDERLY; FOR A POSition of trust, is sought by a large Chicago merch. firm.; sales ability essential; refs. and bond req. Address A J 304. Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN.

Manufacturer of highly marketable electric product has opening for salesman with car whose sales record for last 2 yrs. will show earnings of at least $4,000 yrly. Remuneration will be commensurate with ability. Address B D 103. Tribune.

I WANT A MAN

OVER 30

Who Has Ambition,
Who Believes in His Judgment,
Who Likes Work,
Who Can Meet People,
Who Knows Chicago,
Who Visions Its Future,
Who Lives North,
Who Craves Big Income.

If You Qualify, See
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL,
R. 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

INSURANCE MEN — EXPERIENCED AND sincere, to sell new auto policy; old est. firm.; req. ins. comms. refs. and bond req. Address B J 474. Tribune.

Iron Pipe Fittings Mfr.

has opening for first class salesman selling wholesale. Give past experience. Address B Y 514. Tribune.

ITALIAN SALESMEN

for executive position with leading Chicago firm. Splendid co-operation for one who can qualify. This is a real opportunity. For a high class Italian. See MR. LIZZI, on Monday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Room 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard. Fair salary. Apply Mr. Giovanelli, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

KEEP $6 ADVANCE COMMISSION EACH sale: 2 suits or suit and overcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; exclusive fall patterns; extra large outfit free. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

Lge. Automobile Finance Co.

wishes to engage services of couple of live Irishmen or men of Irish descent for solicitor purposes. Men who have been selling merchandise and made good at their job. Men who are willing to start with $50 a week guarantee and commission. This is a proposition where, if a man can produce as other men are now doing, he may earn from $3,000 to $8,000 a year. State age, experience, etc. Address A J 340. Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED WITH A PROVEN RECORD WITH AN ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL HOUSE, TO SOLICIT ALL TYPES OF INSTALLMENT CONTRACTS. MUST BE WILLING TO ADVANCE WITH REPUTABLE MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS. OUR PROPOSITION OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO A SUCCESSFUL, HIGH GRADE BUSINESS PRODUCER OF THE QUALITATIVE TYPE. SEE MR. ROSENTHAL, SUITE 807, 105 W. MONROE-ST.

MAN,

between 25 and 40 years, who is accustomed to meeting the public. If you are looking for further advancement apply at once; must work immediately; this is a real opportunity. Selling experience an asset, but not necessary. See Mr. Pryor, 218 S. Wabash-av., Room 200, Monday a. m.

MAN — AMBITIOUS, HUSTLING, YOUNG, gentile, of character and selling ability to begin as solicitor of collections for reliable collection co.; small salary and comm. to start; replies confidential; must give references. Address D 486. Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR.

Good salary. Experience not necessary. Apply 5105 Milwaukee-av.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH PLENTY OF PEP and some experience in candy or similar line for local work. Address A N 516. Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, TO SELL GUAR. NURSery stock; app. asts. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MANUFACTURERS AGENTS AND SALESmen—Calling on hardware and electrical supply jobbers and dealers for a popular household specialty retailing at $1.25. Address A J 328. Tribune.

—MEN—
SOUTH SIDE.

Permanent position open for a few live-wire salesmen. Must be between 25 and 40 years old; good appearance and able to produce references as to character, etc. Call between 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock for Mr. Deadish, Room 400, 841 E. 63d-st., 1 block east of Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—EARN $15 DAILY SELLING PERsonal Christmas cards made to order, the most beautiful and complete line, selling at exceptionally low prices. High commission paid daily; experience unnecessary; full or spare time. Write today for sample book; big season on. KLEIN CO., 240 N. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED

to sell a well known radio on easy payment plan. Chance to earn big money. Apply 4th floor, Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 229 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—EVERY HOME A PROSPECT. MAKE big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries, Desk 19 Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—3, YOUNG, TO SELL NEW ADVERtising specialty. Must be hustlers. Full or part time. Apply Monday after 9 a. m. 2903 N. Sacramento.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN RENTING; FOR high grade apt. bldg.; Mr. Lincoln Park. Salary $25 per wk. Phone Monday a. m. Longbeach 5049.

MEN—2 YOUNG, NEAT, FOR SALES POS. Exp. unnec.; expenses advanced; travel. Mr. Smith, 205 W. Wacker-dr., Rm. 200.

MIDDLE AGED MEN OR WOMEN.

Must speak Swedish. Pleasant sales work. Not real estate; 60 year old concern. Salary, commission. Permanent. 4th fl., 207 S. Wabash.

MILL WORK SALESMEN.

Have fine openings, permanent positions for two experienced mill work salesmen: Chicago and suburbs; selling high grade cabinet work for small homes, apartments and multiple dwellings and family hotels; commensation limited only by your ability to produce; course of instruction in manufacturing and selling our products given at factory and complete lists of prospects furnished salesmen; our products are well known and well advertised and are easy to sell; any man who will work will make a success. For full information address K L 221. Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

Experienced, for city and suburbs. Must have car. Northwestern Hat Mfg. Co., 221 W. Madison-st.

MOTOR CLUB SALESMEN.

Motor club salesmen or legal agents who are looking for a very good proposition. Call and see Mr. L. L. Denbo, Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Morrison Hotel.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

OPPORTUNITY.

Fifty year old life insurance agency has exceptional opportunity for two men; should be over 30, married, settled, and Chicago residents. You will be given personal instruction, worthwhile leads and valuable educational course. Communications welcome from men now employed who want to enter business for themselves under most favorable conditions. Address E 387, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMAN.
High Grade Industrial Salesman for Chicago.
Answer with references.
Address D S 21, Tribune.

Paper and String Salesmen.

Sideline. Novelty, 15% comm. Easy seller. All stores and manuf. prospects. Small line. Carried in pocket. Make $10 per day. No interference with your present line. Open territory, Chicago and all states to men of good past sales record ONLY. Address Y Y 582, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMAN.

New co. with good connections desires man with following among printers; sal. or comm. Replies confid. Address B K 110. Tribune.

PART TIME SALESMEN.

Opportunity with financial house offering a splendid list of diversified general market securities; aggressiveness, pleasing personality, and a firm desire to succeed more essential than sales experience; excellent remuneration. Phone State 5219.

PERMANENT POSITION.

A few young men, 20 to 28, on salary and commission basis, willing to work hard; exp. unnecessary, rapid advancement. This is a real opportunity. Apply at once. H. F. JARDINE, 173 N. Michigan-av.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — BY ESTablished house on liberal commission basis for Indiana; give experience and references. Address D S 44. Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.

One of the largest and best known engraving houses in the country wants an experienced man Black and white and color work. Unusual oppor. for on with clientele; strictly confidential. Address B J 134. Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Here is an opportunity with a large mfg. concern to sell an experienced man with ability to follow up and make appointments. Prefer man with car. Salary and commission to right man. Apply J. L. NEELAND, 9010 Commercial-av.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Full or part time; good commissions. Apply Rm. 312, 220 N. State-st.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Connect up now with Chicago's busiest radio store. Sell Radiola, Atwater Kent, Philco, Howard, Brunswick, Freshman. Easy payment plans offered. Co-operation in closing your sales. Free home demonstrations. Drawing account for men chosen. 955 E. 55th-st. BROWN.

RADIO SALESMEN.

3 more, to work with crew manager who can guarantee workers real results in cold dollars. Best plan on Atwater Kent—fastest selling radio on market today. Will pay you big salary or drawing account. 955 E. 55th-st. BURSTEIN.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN,
ATTENTION.

Factory representative of one of the oldest concerns in trade desires services of two experienced real estate salesmen with clean record of producing; to handle high class contract used in apartment houses, flat buildings, apartment hotels and bungalows. This is not a stock, real estate, insurance or book selling proposition. Full course of training, both here and at factory will be given to those who demonstrate ability to handle the product. We will make you more money than you ever have made in the real estate business if you will give us your best efforts. For full information and an interview with our factory representative address K L 252. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For the fastest selling proposition in town, 4 acres, $50. Sure fire leads furnished. With my assistance you should have checks in 48 hours and weekly income not less than $60. Snappy opportunity for few good men. Office open at 1308 Seema Bldg., Seema Co., evenings.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXPERIenced; an old established No. Side office handling improved property and lots; a good salary and Edgewater and Rogers Park values; good opening for man with brains who will work. Confidential.
McGROGAN & CO.
6207 Broadway. Sheidrake 3711.

REAL ESTATE MEN.

Will pay liberal commissions to men with cars; will also allow a definite weekly drawing account to those who qualify as salesmen. Leads and prospects furnished. Apply Mon. bet. 10-12. R. 506, 163 W. Wash.-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Large loop office has opening for exp. salesman for improved property. One who can "trade" preferred. Address J S 341. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—EXPER. IN live office in Edgewater, est. 28 years. Address P D 184, Tribune.

Refrigerator Salesmen

to sell GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators in Englewood. Apply 1153 W. 79th-st.

REPRESENTATIVE — A NATION-WIDE movement sponsored [not merely endorsed] by practically every important national organization of scholarship desires an experienced representative for Chicago. He must be a salesman of education and refinement possessing some knowledge of organization. The firm in whose hands the administration of this movement is entrusted is long established and of international reputation. The enterprise is unquestionably the outstanding American movement of the century. Write Box 237, Room 813, 60 Spring-st., New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES—TO SELL INSURance policy that provides $3,000 accidental death, $1,000 natural death, $25 weekly accident and sickness benefit; approximate cost $2 month; liberal commission; big opportunity. Write or call American Benefit Life Insurance Co., 122 S. Michigan-av., Rm. 770.

SAFE SALESMAN.

An old established safe house has opening for a capable man; strictly commission. Prefer man qualified to manage branch office later. THE SCHWAB SAFE CO., 308 N. Michigan.

SALARY,
COMMISSION,
BONUS.

By enlarging our sales organization we have created openings for 10 clean cut, energetic men, with or without sales experience, who are willing to work with manager in the field.

The men selected will be paid a fair salary to start, commission and bonus. This is a real opportunity for the men who qualify and a permanent connection which should net $6,000 per year to the men we select.

Our properties are located on the South side, and men who are acquainted on the South Side will be given preference.

We offer a 100% successful record for the last 42 years. All our clients have made money. It is a record not equaled by any other organization in the United States.

The men we select must follow instructions and learn methods of selling that for 42 years have proven successful.

Personal applications will be considered from 9 to 12 o'clock, or 2 to 6 every day this week.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 207.

SALARY AND COMM.

Young, unmarried men to learn specialty selling; splendid opportunity. Call 8:30 Monday morning. 886 Cass-st., ground floor.

SALES MANAGER.

Splendid position now open for experienced District Manager desiring advancement. Prefer man with full knowledge of selling methods used by hosiery, aluminum ware, or brush salesman. For interview, phone La Grange 2176, Monday, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SALES MANAGER AND SALESMEN

to sell the most beautiful property in Cook County, with paved streets, on easy terms. Call in person, see GEO. ELMORE of H. W. ELMORE & CO., Room 328, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open until 8 p. m.

SALES MANAGER—CATHOLIC, FOR BOOK dept. publishing house, Illinois town near Chicago; must be able to plan campaigns, write copy, assist in office routine, records and do everything to make this dept. a success. The right man will find permanency and progress here. Give age, exp., salary wanted. To report soon available and all information necessary to justify interview. Confidential. Address B E 323, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR—EXPERIENCED; ONE having years of experience in Selling and Directing Sales Organization, both inside of office and outside, for large builders' supply corporation. We want some one with a good record for this job, and if you can fill the bill you can write your own ticket. Address D S 22. Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EXPER. FOR MEN'S Tailoring Line; selling direct to consumer. Excellent opportunity for man who can produce. None other need apply. In answering give full details of experience. Address D G 34. Tribune.

SALES CONDUCTORS—
Experienced, special sales for retail stores. Address B Y 530. Tribune.

SALESMEN.

AAAI National corporation wants salesman in Chicago territory. Wonderful opportunity. Successful men will be advanced as branch managers. Address Y X 64. Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN UNUSUAL SALESMAN.

One of America's oldest, best known and most progressive manufacturers, in business 100 years, marketing a line of big demand staple and specialty products to department stores—for several depts.—in addition to introducing this fall the 1929 Fabric necessities—now being featured by the largest stores in this country, is seeking the highest calibre man available to represent them in this territory.

This unusual opportunity will interest a live, resourceful, go-getter type of man—25

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

THIS IS EASY TO TAKE.

So sure am I that I have a proposition unequalled by any other firm operating in the Chicago area that I will make any salesman that I take out to see our new townsite development, Cumberland, a present of $5.00 if, after seeing it and hearing my story, he decides not to grasp the opportunity of joining our organization and getting his share of the big money our men are making.

There are no strings to this offer. If you can afford to turn down the greatest selling opportunity of 1928 after seeing it I can afford to give you $5.00. That's fair, isn't it?

SALES DIRECTOR,

176 W. ADAMS-ST. ROOM 1244.

SALESMEN,
Waukegan and Vicinity.

We can offer you a wonderful opportunity in our Waukegan office which will pay you between $60 and $100 per week, providing you have the qualifications we are looking for. Call and see our Mr. Green, between 9 and 12 o'clock, and he will go into details with you. Don't pass this opportunity up, as it may mean the turning point in your life.

MR. GREEN, 2d Floor, 7 S. County-st., Waukegan, Ill.

SALESMAN.
Salary and Commission.

A high class South Side real estate concern has an opening for an energetic young man of good character, with some selling experience; preferably one in real estate, an excellent opportunity to take advantage of Chicago's World Fair activity. Apply by letter, giving age, experience and references. Address A T 366, Tribune.

SALESMAN

living in Milwaukee, for Southern Wisconsin territory; selling our combine room trade; good opportunity; permanent; experience in selling coal, engine room, or mill supplies and engineer knowledge helpful; established trade; drawing account and commission; state experience, age, and reference. McConnell Sales and Supply Co., 327 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN — BRAND NEW SPECIALTY. The only thing of its kind in the world. Has a field as large as that of the automobile. Tremendous appeal. Nine prospects out of ten vitally interested on sight. Backed by big capital. Sells at $14.75. Big commission. Men who sell 10 or more daily become field sales managers with big futures in business. Exclusive territory to producers. Call at once. Suite 605 at 612 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN.

On account of our rapidly increased sales and the addition of new lines of automobiles—a Chrysler agency in the richest and best Chicago territory—can use two more industrious, and efficient salesmen. State experience. This is a wonderful opportunity for a live wire. We pay 2% higher commissions than average. BUICK MOTOR CAR CORP., Highland Park, Ill.

SALESMAN—A GOOD SALESMAN.

We are large, well rated manufacturer who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WE WANT FIVE SALESMEN who own new Ford roadsters. If you are a live salesman, driving a live car, and want the livest, easiest selling household device, and are used to earning $5,000 a year, answer this. We have the finest line of automotive household equipment manufacturer having strong financial backing and offering permanent employment. Address A H 403, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CUMBERLAND, THE new development, in our new department and big building program under way. You will be backed up with a $60,000 advertising campaign in the month of Sept. Orders are pouring in. Come in and talk it over. Unusual commissions. We are building a new city. Dee Haines. JACOBS & JACOBS, 2750 Devon-av.

SALESMEN

To sell the most beautiful lake property in southern Wisconsin; 70 miles from Chicago; paved roads all the way; easy terms; wonderful opportunity for part time salesmen. Hoss Jacoby & Hoss, 4454 Lawrence-av., Palisade 7219.

SALESMEN.

Well established loop company will consider training 4 men for permanent sales position. Prefer men mechanically inclined. Unusual opportunity for conscientious worker. Must have automobile. Portable Power Tool Corp., 2634 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — BUILDING SPECIALTY, every new and pleasant home, hotel or office bldg. a prospect; big season ahead; nationally advertised; full or part time. Good side line household appliance; permanent refrigeration or oil burners; leads furnished. Address B P 457, Tribune.

SALESMAN—COLLEGE GRADUATE PREferred. Show our nationally known, popular priced line of beautiful commencement, announcement, and invitation cards to high schools, colleges. Big comm. Season starting. Write quick for details. MURRAY PUBLISHERS, INC. Est. 1906. 6152 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNIty for salesmen to make profitable connection with fast growing concern selling their product direct to consumer. Earnings unlimited; we practically put you in business if you qualify. For interview call Mr. Ridgway, Austin 1905, Jackson Blvd. ALUMINUM COMPANY, 5940 W. Madison-st.

SALESMAN

with metallurgical training and practical foundry experience. 27 to 33, to call on foundries; excellent future with progressive, rising age, education, experience, previous employers, income. Address Y B 276 Tribune.

SALESMEN.

If you can sell high class equipment, we can use you; knowledge of boiler, coal burning and combustion will be helpful; busy season is now starting; leads furnished. Write fully. Address A M 140 Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Sideline brassieres, garter belts, and ladies' neckwear. Territories, Minn., N. Dakota, Ind., Texas, Okla., Ark., Mo., Ohio, and Mich. By Chicago mfgr. Straight commission. Address B D 439, Tribune.

SALESMEN

with following to carry medium priced line of silk pillows and bedspread sets to travel by automobile. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. American Pillow Co., 2911 S. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

SALESMEN

for North Side territory, representing large stove manufacturer. This position will be filled Monday. MR. HAUGERUD, 3120 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—WITH ONE OF THE BEST

equipped job printing plants in Chicago, with high specialties. Salary and commission to those who have clientele. State particulars in first letter. Employes know of this ad. Address B J 428, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAN WITH SALES EXPERIence to learn the real estate business and advance as rapidly as he is capable into a division chief.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—THREE SOLICITORS OF NEAT appearance, to make appointments on leads furnished. College men preferred. Can make $30 to $60 per week. Apply in person, 8-9, Monday morning, Pollenair, 30 N. Michigan-av., Suite 1915.

SALESMAN—WANTED A MAN OF EXCELlent standing to sell 42 GG pure silk CHIFFON HOSIERY to the best retail trade in Chicago and vicinity. Commission basis only. Address Emmeth Textiles, Inc., 1208 Race-st., Phila. Pa.

SALESMAN—INTRODUCE MOD. KITCHENware to home-use in this territory. Liberal commissions: $20 a day easy; opp. for rapid advancement; sample and outfit furnished; give wires see Mr. Klein, Rm. 1840, 176 W. Adams-st., after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN—HAMMOND-GARY, INDIANA, territory open for experienced, successful grocery specialty salesman; salary, good opportunity for advancement. Should live in territory. State experience fully and if can drive car. Address E 252, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TAPESTRY MATERIALS — Calling on local furniture and department stores; to handle side lines of crewel embroidery materials on commission basis; references. Address A H 407, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S DRESSES. FOR strong line 1-6 dresses; only those with following in line will receive consideration; commission basis. R. J. 1007 Longacre Building.

SALESMAN—LEATHER GOODS, TO SELL high grade line of luggage. Full line or carry with allied line. Write fully. The American Leather Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—HAVE SEV. OPENINGS FOR ambitious men. Full co-operation and drawing line. Call mornings. 1009 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—4 TO REPRESENT HIGH grade real estate organization handling fully improved property, nr. Chicago. Rm. 757, First National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH NORTH Side Haberdashers for novelty line of shirts. Could be carried along with kindred line. Address E 500, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE: ONE ACquainted with Edgw. and Rog. Pk. property to lead man to lead basis by Broadway-Lawrence-av. ofc. Address F E 120, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 AMBITIOUS, HIGH CLASS, to call on established hotel trade, with high grade polishes, cleaners. Salary, commission. Address F F 279, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SAL. AND LIB. COMM. FINE sanitary necessity for home owners. Call at 4920 S. Rockwell-st.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE MAN WITH credit jewelry store experience. Permanent position. Apply Rm. 1616, 220 S. State-st.

SALESMEN—JR. ADVERTISING SPACE; college man with some selling experience pref. Address B J 221, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE, ACQUAINTED CHICAGO druggists. Old established line; references; confidential. Address B J 425, Tribune.

SALESMEN — OFFICE SUPPLY; TO SOlicit; expd. pref. Address B H 289, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BUILDING MATERIAL; CHIC and vicinity. Address E 53, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A MAN OF PROVEN SELLING ABILITY AND BUSINESS INTEGRITY BY ONE OF THE LARGEST COTTON CONVERTERS IN NEW YORK CITY. LINE CONSISTING PLAIN AND PRINTED COTTONS, RAYONS AND CELANESE FABRICS. MUST HAVE A LARGE ACQUAINTANCE AND FOLLOWING WITH THE BUYERS IN RETAIL JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING TRADES IN HIS OWN LOCAL TERRITORY. NO OBJECTION TO HAVING OTHER LINE IF NOT CONFLICTING. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, TERRITORY COVERED, AND DETAILS. LIBERAL COMMISSION. CORRESPONDENCE TREATED IN CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS D S 20, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—AGENTS.

Knockout Smith-Hoover novelty miniature daylight sign for lapel. Sensational quarter seller; 100% mark-up. Big commission. Tremendous proven sales field. Sample 25c. Reflectolite Co., 254 W. 21st-st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN
With Cars Can Make $350
Per Month and More

selling new novel device to automobile car dealers in protected territory outside Chicago. Article in big demand and easy to sell. For appointment write J. P. Gordon, 263 N. California-av., or phone West 1001.

SALESMAN—FOR FULL LINE BAKERS' supplies; est. route in Pennsylvania. State exp. fully. Address Y G 190, Tribune.

SELLING AGENTS.

A1 corporation, established over 20 years, desires sales outlet for gummed tape machines and printed gummed tape. The company is willing to allot large territory to sales organization with necessary references. Address B Y 515, Tribune.

SELLING AGENTS.

A-1 Corporation established over twenty years desires sales outlet for gummed tape machines and printed gummed tape. The company is willing to allot large territory to sales organization with necessary references. Address A N 515, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMAN.

F. Jacobson & Sons, "The Shirt House of America," wants representative for Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa. Also man for Indiana and part of Illinois.

Only men who have demonstrated their ability to sell shirts or kindred lines and who have personal following in the territory mentioned will be considered.

First letter should contain full particulars regarding territory covered, present and past connections, average yearly sales, and earnings, etc.

This is a wonderful opportunity for a real live wire. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Address D S 49, Tribune.

SIGN SALESMEN—BEST PROPOSITION IN city on reflecting signs. See Mr. Brandenburg, 4534 W. North-av.

SOLICITOR—MAN, GOOD CHARACTER, ENergetic, call on doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, druggists, offices, factories, homes; everybody a prospect; world famous line professional office, household appliances; introforms; no competition; quick sales; big immediate cash profits; full commission on reorder business assured by reputation of factory co-operation. Selling and instruction outfit free. Previous experience desired, not essential. Write Now Dept. 2668 Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., New York.

SOLICITORS—HIGH GRADE
MEN WITH EXPERIENCE
ON BENEVOLENT DRIVES
and work. Apply 10 to 4.
916 PEOPLES GAS BLDG.
MR. ROSS.

SOLICITORS—CHRISTMAS CARD SALESpeople, with direct to consumer experience. Finest line in the country. French and genuine exclusive designs. Big commissions; big profits; commissions daily. Only limited number salesmen accepted. Reserve sample book now. Write full particulars, permanent address. Drucker & Kelly Studios, 225 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS—TWO SUITS FOR $36.50. DOUBLE YOUR EARNINGS.
$135 weekly selling sensational offer: commission $6; wonderful values, patterns; no collecting; clothing allowance. Stein-Bloch Tailors, B66 W. 23d-st., New York.

SOLICITORS—$35-$70 COMM. WEEKLY: permit position taking orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc.; everybody home buys in quantities; exper. unnec. We teach you. Send for complete outfit free. We deliver, collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SOLICITORS—SELL NORTHWOOD NURSery stock; hire salesmen, complete line; commn. weekly; experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.

Can use several neat appearing men to do some special work and this will not interfere with your present employment and should help you more than $50 a week extra. See MR. WEGNER, between 4 and 6:30 p. m. Rm. 808 Burnham Bldg.

South Shore Realty Co.,

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED—Jeffery-blvd. and 83d-st. So. Shore 0234.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

at once for Chicago territory following big advertising campaign. Commodity well known and a fast seller. Auto and leads furnished. Married men preferred who live North or Northwest. Apply Monday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SALES MANAGER.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

At once, for Chicago territory, following big advertising campaign. Commodity well known and a fast seller. Auto and leads furnished. Married men preferred who live North or Northwest. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SALES MANAGER.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Sell new specialty. Everybody buys on sight. Drug, cigar, candy stores, waiters, bellboys, are all good prospects. Write for special deal to get quick profits. The Graham Mfg. Co., 2104 Campbell-st., Kansas City, Mo.

STOCK SALESMEN.

Have fine deal for several experienced men to follow up appointments on a local drive pending paying preferred and common stock issue. Also have a list of same stockholders for reloading. MR. READ, Suite 524, 29 S. La Salle-st.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND CHARGES discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates rentials. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Mic'man Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SUCCESSFUL AUTO SALESMEN OR ONE who has been successful in other lines to sell General Motors Trucks. Sizes ½ to 15 tons. Must show a good record. If you are the type of man we want we will employ you on a liberal arrangement. Closed Territory. Permanent position. Unlimited cooperation. Good prospects for advancement if you qualify.
1872 GODFREY-AV. WEST 1560.
H. M. DREZIE-AV. Nr. 3390.

Success and Permanency.

An opening with a national organization; close-in territory. Man with good education will be selected. Once chosen, he will have a ten year position leading to a life competence. 75% of our men have been with us six years or more. Walsh. 348 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Unusual opportunity for a few good men work direct from factory showroom. Free sales training; wonderful line of all wool fabric, made to measure. Exceptionally large commission, $24.50 and $29.50, and other popular prices. Avon Wholesale Tailors, 1579 Milwaukee-av. See Mr. Meyer.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

This industry is young enough to have broad fields to expand; this company is one of the best known industry; the opening we have offers excellent opportunity to right type of business man. Position permanent. Valuable co-operation. Liberal commission. Protected our men around territory. Experience with mercantile trade not necessary but helpful. Line to be sold outside of Chicago. Must have auto. Address D G 27, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN,

over 28, to sell stable line household electrical appliances, chinaware and aluminum to retail trade. Drawing expense account, liberal commission basis. Experience in line not essential; men having sold high grade specialties strong recommendation. Prefer men who own car. Apply GREAT NORTHERN MFG. CO., 536 Lake Shore-dr. Take Grand-av. car to Lake Shore-dr.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

for high grade shoe dressing; shoe store and findings experience preferred but not necessary. Address B P 260, Tribune.

UNDERWEAR RESIDENT SALESMEN—Sell popular priced line slips, bloomers, pajamas, etc. Commission basis.
Box 529, 45 W. 34th-st., New York City.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

UNIFORM SALESMAN.

Experienced. Salary and commission. Address B P 452, Tribune.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN—ONE OF the companies affiliated with the General Electric Co. has recently completed its entire line of domestic laundry equipment and now offers to trade types of domestic laundry equipment at exceptionally low retail prices. Liberal commissions and co-operation in department stores having tremendous attendance and selling on liberal credit terms. Apply THOR SHOP, 24 E. Jackson-blvd.

WESTERN OIL BURNER
Factory Representative.

If you are a top notcher at closing distributors and dealers and know the middle west, you can start at once with the livest organization in the country with a 25 year history of success. Salary to start $4,000 a year with travel expenses and bonus for established record. Permanent position assured if you can deliver. Only an excellent, specialty salesman, preferably with oil burner experience, under 35 years of age, need apply. Write at once.

PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
Stamford, Connecticut.

WOULD YOU

buy something you wanted, especially when it's recommended by a friend? Our salesmen make calls strictly by recommendation and are making big money on repeats and an established clientele. There's not time to be interested. If you're not a floater and are sincere we will help you earn upward of $75 a week. 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 404.

YOUNG MEN.

La Salle-st. stock and bond organization will train high grade young men between 22 to 32 years of age in their selling department. Must have previous selling experience, a knowledge of this line is not necessary. Must have a clean record with excellent references.

Address A J 309, Tribune.

5 LIVE SALESMEN.

Sell a popular brand of malt and hop; a profitable side line for salesmen calling on hardware, departments, grocery, variety, or malt and hop stores; permanent position; application by letter only; give telephone number. Better Brew Products Co., 73 E. Hubbard-st.

4 GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN

FOR RENAULTS WINE TONIC.
CITY OR TRAVELING.
$115 weekly average of present force; a real opportunity for live wire aggressive men. Call 10-12 and 2-4.
ROOM 1501, 307 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

$10-$20 DAILY.

Selling high grade hardware article, full or part time; not house to house. STANDARD PRODUCTS CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Agents.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY [IN ADVANCE]; spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest fashions; "Silk to Top" Misses' Sport; Men's fancies; experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use. FREE NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A66-833, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$200 TO $400 WEEKLY IS easy using "Stitch-Aholic, the Mechanical Masseur." New invention. Just out. Reduces weight. Builds strength. Improves health and beauty. Special introductory offer. Retails less than $100. $34 profit every sale. Write or wire for fully illustrated details. Stitch-Aholic Mfg. Co., 82 Messinger Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—THE CRAZE FOR COLONIAL rugs is sweeping the country; every housewife buying; over 100,000 have been sold in Massachusetts alone; wonderful profits; no investment required; commission advanced; we deliver and collect; write at once for particulars. Nelson Rug Co., 6 Pleasant-st., Dept. 35, Malden, Mass.

MAKE $250 WEEKLY SELLING ARTICLE; 75,000 sold in Philadelphia; article you will never stop selling; strictly first class every respect; exactly right price making worthwhile money; $250 weekly proposition appointing subagents, agencies, individual sales. Figley-Halpen, Dept. A-713, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—
Biggest, finest line, 72 subjects from $5 per 100 up. Prices greatly reduced, lowest in field. Sells easily and quickly. Commissions paid daily. Get our proposition at once. Buckeye Plateless Engraving Co., 406 Jackson, Toledo, O.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING PERSONAL Christmas Greeting Cards; unusual novelties; reasonable prices; cards sell at sight; handsome sample book free; 21 gift box assortments also. Write for samples; large commissions paid. ROCHESTER ART CO., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS MAKE $15 A DAY—SHOW SAMples and distribute teas, coffee, spices, extracts; 200 products; things people eat. 1 to 50-lb. cans and furnish. Chrysler car demo made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire HEALTH-O-QUALITY PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 1101, Cincinnati, O.

NEW KIND OF MOP SELLER—WONDERful; cleans walls, ceilings. Wrings itself. Waxes and polishes floors. You make $1 on every $2.45 sale. No duster. Sample mailed on approval without previous deposit. Our salesmen average $1.50 per hour. Kleanezy, Dept. K, Delphos, O.

$75 MILLION AUTOISTS WAITING FOR Octo. New scientific radiator cleaner. Removes, prevents rust. Big demand, big profit. No competition. Sell oil stations, garages, auto dealers direct. Repeats. Samples free. Be quick for territory. Octo Co., Dept. 5, 835 Howard, San Francisco.

AMAZING NEW SELLER—WOMEN CAN'T resist buying. Agents coining money with SEPTEMBER EVE DOLL lamps. Price $2.25. Your profit $1; ten sales a day easy. Samples furnished free. Write quick.
DELPHOS DOLL CO.,
Delphos, O.

SALESMEN — MAKE $50-$75 WEEKLY; everyone needs shoes; $10 Massage all leather shoes; amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's women's, children's; no exp. needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept D 9, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAKE $2.00 EVERY HOUR—SELL EVERY home wonderful preparation; mends hosiery and underwear without needle; 3 colors and sizes guaranteed. Send for free sample of work. Queen City Lab., Dept. 812, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—MEN'S ALL PURPOSE SUITS! $9.65! Look, feel like wool! Resist snags, snarls. Fast sellers! Workmanship guaranteed! $2.50 commission in advance! FREE kit! Act at once! Fitz-U-Tailoring Co., Dept. 833, South Whitley, Ind.

AGENTS—MAKE $60 WEEKLY SUPPLYING guar. hachold. and toilet necessities direct to users; excl. terr.; repeat orders; 100% prof.; exclusive; permanent with an estab. firm. Write Marlo Product Co., 1444 W. 9th, Cleveland, O.

DA-LITE SIGNS—BURNING ONLY DAYlight! Sensational demonstration! Electrifying. Great summer seller! Da-Lite Signs, 2723 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

$60 A WEEK EASY INTRODUCING BEAUline of women's dresses; smartest styles; amazingly low prices; 1st orders immed.; FREE selling outfit. FREE dresses. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 812, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 MO. RAINCOATS. ALL COLors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Troy Toner Mfg. Co., Division G, 1633 Davton, O.

AGENTS — BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established forty years. No capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

MEN—AMBITIOUS, ATTENTION! SEND me your name and I'll give you a steady job at $15 a day. No experience required. Pay starts immediately. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2830 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards. Full commission when order is taken. Extra bonus easily earned. We deliver and collect. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette-st., Dept. 15, New York City.

A FORTUNE MAKING CHANCE; 1000% profit selling self instructor; also $25 mail course. May estab. own business or school. Room 508, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

IF SELLING THE HOUSEWIFE DIRECT, a postal to O'Connell Mfg. Co., 3757 Wentworth, Chicago, will bring full details. Terr. open; money making offer you ever received.

AGENTS—CALLING ON CIGAR STORES TO sell pipe cleaners; good chance to clean up. See Mr. Matzdorf, room 16, 3304 Lincoln-av.

AGENTS—$63 WEEK SELLING GUARANteed can opener. Latest pat. device proves big seller. Sample furnished. Terr. open. General Mfg. Co., Box 244-K, Oak Park, Ill.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, O.

FREE SAMPLE! LATEST NOVELTY sign; quick seller all cities; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 W. 18th, New York.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER, $1.40 PROFIT on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos; free samples. Monogram Co., Box 1146, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—NEW 50% COMMISSION BOX assortments and personal Christmas cards. Write for details. Start early. Artistic Card Company, Elmira, New York.

MAKE BIG MONEY XMAS SELLING personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; sample book free. Wetmore, James & Co., Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—TO SHOW OUR NEW IRONING pad and cover is to sell it; profits big. Write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS, SELLing like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A-9308 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, perfumes, and specialties; wonderful values; repeaters. La Derma Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—EARN $4 AN HOUR SELL SOFT drinks and specialties to homes. LOVERING & BROWNE CO., 1714 State.

AGENTS—STREET SALESMEN MAKE $900 to $1,800 in 90 days. Dittutters, 2072 Fulton-rd., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

$500 TO $1,000.
EVERY MONTH!
SELL
FREE SELLING OUTFIT.

FULL TIME SALESMEN	OR	PART TIME WANTED

$500 to $1,000 a month—every month—actually earned by salesmen selling famous 21-jewel Studebaker watches direct to the public. We paid one part-time man $225 for 22 hours' work. Year round position. Old established company directed by members of the famous Studebaker family. Highest grade watches. Sold direct from factory on easy payments at savings of 30% to 50%; nationally advertised; selling outfit free. Men who appreciate the advantage of selling for an old, reliable and nationally known company and who want to sell a very high class proposition with big income, are invited to write for complete details. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A-1114, South Bend, Ind.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES ONLY ONCE IN FOUR YEARS.

AGENTS WANTED

to sell Hoover and Al Smith automobile booster plates, made of pure aluminum. Can be attached to license plate in a minute. The biggest selling hit of the decade. Every voter owns an automobile; is a buyer—and there are over 20,000,000 of them. Agents are cleaning up big money. Write quick for interesting proposition. LEYSE ALUMINUM CO., Dept. 6, Kewaunee, Wis.

JUST OUT—ONE DEVICE MAKES WINdow washing 75% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. No more ladders to climb, no more rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast to housewives. 100% profit. $90 wkly. is easy. Get catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Rubber City. Rex Outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 16 Barst., Akron, O.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM SELF-VULcanizing tire and tube repair; supersedes vulcanization at saving of over 800%; put on cold, vulcanizes itself in two minutes; guaranteed to outlast life of tire or tube; big profits every repair and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Dept. 8, Philadelphia, Pa.

LATEST LINGERIE SENSATION—JUST out; stylish new French Band Bloomers; 6 distinct fast selling features make women buy on sight. Backed by famous line 699 numbers in hosiery, lingerie, underwear for men, women, children. Advance styles now ready. Choice terr. going. Free selling equip. Write quick. World's Star Knitting Co., 145 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows. 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., E., 435 N. Clark, Chgo.

Miscellaneous.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Large rubber manufacturer has unusual opening for correspondent in rubber footwear department. Experience in this work or in wholesale shoe business essential. In reply state fully your experience and qualifications, including salary expected. Address B E 321, Tribune.

MEN.
NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED.

Will employ a few men seeking steady year round employment. Must be neat appearing and willing workers. Living earnings to start, with advancement. See Mr. Callahan, Employment Manager, Suite 2118, 203 N. Wabash.

TWO MEN

to show buildings on the North Side for large organization. Apply Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington. Mr. Ingram.

ASSISTANT

to real estate executive, to work 3 evenings per week to secure appointments on very quick selling property. Must be over 25 years of age, have a pleasing appearance and be able to meet people. Compensation is unusually liberal. Experience not necessary. Call after 6 p. m., Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st. Ask for MR. GUILFOYLE.

EXTRA WORK,
$15 PER WEEK

for 2 hours' daily work afternoon or evening. Experience not necessary. Must be over 21 and lived in Chicago 1 year. Apply today, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN—YOUNG, IF YOU ARE OVER 21, AT present employed, and have had some experience along accountancy or executive lines, mail coupon. Big future for careful box reliable spare time work. In replying state your qualifications, mentioning business experience, education, age, business address and telephone number. Address B J 56, Tribune.

If You Live on the North Side

you can make $50 per week by giving us one hour every evening by making special service calls for the Bowmanville National Bank on the North Side.

Apply Monday after 7 p. m., at room 205, 4849 N. Western-av.

MARRIED COUPLE

Who feel trustworthy of devoting 3 honest hours of work each day. This is community home work and pays up to
$50 EACH WEEK.
Do not reply unless you are ready for work. Address T F 108, Tribune.

TWO YOUNG MEN,

Neat appearing, for advertising department. 3 hours daily work; 5 nights a week; no experience necessary, but must be energetic and ambitious; fair salary to start. Appointment. Apply Mr. Gardner, Rm. 422, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN OF EDUCATION AND PERSONALITY living on west side; one accustomed to handling the public preferred; splendid opportunity for promotion. Apply in person.

MR. E. J. CHRISTOPH,
118 MARION-ST. OAK PARK.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SUPT.

One who is competent and experienced as a route supervisor and attendant. Good personality and work ambition. For the man selected, opportunity unlimited. Give full details in first letter. Address Y N 388, Tribune.

A FAST GROWING

company wants two men capable of advancing to position of responsibility; good pay to start; must have car. Call at our factory branch, 475 E. Ohio-st. MR. E. J. PETERSON.

WE NEED 2 MEN

with education to lecture daily for us. Forceful, vigorous style demanded. Training in speaking given. See Mr. Guy before 11 Monday, N. W. Cor. 58th and Drexel.

A MAN

who wishes to get ahead in the world. Must be clean and well dressed. Not so wise that he is not willing to listen and learn. Address P S 439, Tribune.

MEN—
I can use several men over 25 years of age for special work. This should pay you not less than $50 a week extra and not interfere with your present employment. See Mr. Brown Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph.

PACKERS—FOR FURNITURE AND CHINA, Jackson Storage and Van Co., 5951 Madison-st., 4050 Madison-st., 3611 22d-st., 641 Diversey-pkwy., 1135 Lake-st. Oak Park, 112 Burlington-av., La Grange.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND OTHERS—SELL football blue book. Big profits. Easy seller. Send 25c for sample and details. Postage stamps not accepted. Lorenz & Grau, South Bend, Ind.

MEN AND WOMEN—2 NEAT APPEARing Catholics who desire permanent connection with nail, organ, New York manufacturer before offered. City and road. Commission and bonus. Rm. 800, 17 N. La Salle.

MEN!

Increase the family income; short hours, day or evening; pleasant work. Address T D 537, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

Experienced preferred; salary and commission. Apply after 6 p. m., Monday, MR. LINDQUIST, Suite 1203, 109 N. Dearborn.

WELL DRESSED MEN.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
134 N. La Salle-st. Room 1514.

CHAUFFEURS.

Responsible drivers, with experience, who are familiar with Chicago. 57 E. 21st-st.

COLLECTORS.

Must be experienced on installment accounts. 6 W. Randolph-st., 5th Floor.

MAN—AT ONCE. A GOOD MAN TO COVER local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

SOLICITORS — TELEPHONE; EXPERIenced. Apply after 2 p. m. REPUBLICAN ROOFER CLUB BOOTH. The Bowery, Riverview Park.

PITCH AND LECTURE MEN—SELL S. M. S. herbs; 50 yr. estab. concern. Apply interview DR. SCHWARTZ, 1867 N. Robey.

MAN—CLEAN CUT. FOR DISTRIBUTING circulars; steady employment. Call 8 a.m. Monday. Henry Drews, 549 N. Parkside-av.

HOUSEMAN—ALSO TO DRIVE AND CARE for lawn in Flossmoor; references required. Address B D 437, Tribune.

MEN—COLORED; WILL TRAIN SIX AS salesmen; $18 and commission; no experience necessary. 5349 Cottage Grove.

COOK, BUTLER—WHITE MAN; GENERAL hswk.; N. Side apt.; must fur. A-1 ref. Sal $35; steady. Address E 253, Tribune.

GERMAN-AMERICAN—WITH FAIR EDUCAtion, for evening work; to assist sales executive. Give ph. Address B J 63, Tribune.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN—WITH FAIR EDUCAtion; for evening work; to assist sales exec. Give ph. Address A M 146, Tribune.

MAN—EMPLOYED TO WORK EVENINGS. Real estate office. Give phone. Address Y A 388, Tribune.

DRIVERS—EXP.; LIVING ON SOUTH SIDE. 538 E. 39th-st. Mr. King.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED. $22 per wk. 900 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG MAN — WITH SMALL CAR, TO drive man on business. 6857 Crandon, 2d.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD TRAINING?

We have obtained the services of Professor John H. Sherman, instructor of Land Economics in one of our large universities and we are giving a complete summer course free for the benefit of our salespeople.

We offer to men and women a wonderful opportunity! A chance to earn extra money while learning the most fascinating business on earth—Real Estate!

Professor Sherman is NOT a pep talker and does NOT deal in generalities, but talks of facts, figures and practical things that will help YOU!

You are under no obligation. Come, to hear a great talker! Spend a pleasant evening! If your ambition answers the call and you wish to go farther, ask to see the General Manager personally and tell him your dreams.

BE ON TIME!
Tuesday evening, August 14th, at promptly 8 o'clock.

THE HULBERT ORGANIZATION,
Room 1202. 78 E. Madison-st.

Clip this ad and bring it with you.

TWO NEAT MEN,
$40 to $60 a week.

Steady position for two ambitious men who are willing to work for quick promotion and large pay envelopes. Unlimited opportunity. No business experience necessary to start.

Call after 10 a. m.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!

Once more the opportunity affords itself to several young men to enter the sales ranks of a national organization.

Due to our schooling and training on sales psychology, it is preferable that you have no sales experience.

This is permanent work only, and we will not consider any one for the contrary.

You will be advanced a drawing account from the start, with a guaranteed future.

Apply today, from 9 to 12 only.
31 N. Franklin-st.
See Director of Personnel.

YOU

can make money selling Real Estate when you take the Real Estate Course—the Right Location—the Right Company—with the Right Policies—and the Right Cooperation to get you started to sell in the Right Way.

You will be surprised at how many men and women who can spare only an hour or two from their businesses or their household duties are making more money than the average person in other lines, putting in eight hours a day.

If you live on the North or Northwest side we have an opportunity which you will appreciate. Write us and tell us what your needs are and we will make an appointment to have you look over with you. Address B J 321, Tribune.

MAN—I AM INTERESTED IN A MAN 28 TO 45

years of age, who has vision, ambition to do things, a man who is sufficiently interested in his future to study the life we have for them. Must

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
STENOGRAPHERS AND RECORD CLERKS.
Splendid opportunity for experienced stenographers for secretarial positions and experienced record clerks for statistical work.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. Homan.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young lady, 25 to 30 years of age, to act as stenographer and typist in accounting dept. of large automobile distributor on Michigan-av.; position entails considerable typing of large financial statements, together with dictation; more or less of a technical character. Applicant must be of good appearance with pleasing personality and capable of handling considerable detail. Gentile only. In reply, give full details of past experience, also phone number; salary, $135 to $150 per month. Address Y O 360, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Refined young lady, about 20 years old, gentile preferred, with 2 years' experience, for position with southwest side mfg. corp. Assured future for competent girl. State salary desired. Address A M 143, Tribune.

TRANSCRIBER.
Dictating machine transcriber with experience. Salary $30. Edwin C. Barnes & Bros., 173 W. Madison.

TYPIST.
For addressing; knowledge of Elliott Fisher typewriter desirable, but not essential; near Crawford-av. Apply Corydon's Dept.
WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. LAKE-ST.

TYPIST.
Experienced; one able to write letters and assist on books; with high class Michigan-av. shops; permanent position; state full particulars. Address B J 322, Tribune.

TYPISTS
familiar with cutting Elliott stencils. Must be experienced. Call
WELLINGTON-STONE CO.,
466 W. Superior-st.

TYPIST.
Large wholesale company near Loop wants young lady, eighteen to twenty-two, for general and typing work; previous experience not essential. Address B C 182, Tribune.

TYPIST—RAPID FOR BILLING ON UNDERwood; 5 days a week. Call Sunday morning or Monday between 10 and 11 a. m. Hall Braude & Sons, Inc., 29 E. Madison. Rm. 307.

TYPIST.
Albert Pick & Co., 1200 W. 35th-st., wishes to employ a rapid typist, age 19 to 21, with high school education. Permanent position.

TYPIST-CLERK.
temporary. Must be rapid and accurate. Ability will determine salary. S. S. resident. Federal Electric Co., 8700 S. State.

TYPIST—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YNG. girl who is rapid and has knowledge of stenography. Apply after 9:30 a. m. Hyland Electric Supply Co., 700 W. Jackson.

TYPIST—FIRST CLASS. ADVANTAGE. If can do stenographic work. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address Y 565, Tribune.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Must be rapid and accurate; no other need apply. Room 512, 208 S. Wells-st.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE—EXPERIENCE PREferred; $17. Give full particulars. Address Y L 578, Tribune.

WOMAN—NOW EMPLOYED IN OFFICE OR sales work, to assist sales executive evenings; over 30; references; desirable connection for right party; give phone. Address B C 170, Tribune.

WOMAN—BUS. EXP.; DENTAL OFF.; 28-35; state sal. Address E 144, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—IN OFFICE OF PRINTING concern, who thoroughly understands paper and all the office details of a modern printing concern. Only one who has had this previous experience acceptable. Give full details and what is expected in confidence. Address B C 170, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN sell records in a music store. Must be willing to work every evening. Good salary and wonderful opportunity to the right party. Write, giving full particulars. Address B J 117, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY — PERMANENT CONNECtion is offered to one thoroughly experienced in complete office management and details; some stenography; one that can handle customers with diplomacy and tact. Address B D 415, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY — CREDIT AND COLLECtion dept., permanent position, with good future; good penmanship and ability to work over telephone required. Address B D 102, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—TO WORK IN DELICAtessen store; exper. preferable but not necessary. 819 E. Pershing-rd.

Executives and Managers.
CULTURED, EDUCATED WOMAN—AS GENeral manager of national legislative service bureau, now established and numbering as clients many of the largest financial and industrial concerns in the country. Standard of this organization with state governments and public is of the highest and applicants must qualify accordingly. Fullest investigation invited. This is an unusual opportunity for the unusual woman who has the gift for active participation in public affairs. Answer fully; correspondence will be regarded with strict confidence. Address A J 398, Tribune.

TO A WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY.
Somewhere in Chicago is a woman 30 to 50 years old who has a common school education or more, experienced in meeting people, good speaking voice who likes clean-cut and wants activity with one of the most reliable concerns in Chicago. Short hours. Call personally at 10 to 12 a. m. in the Tower Bldg., 78 E. Madison-st. Room 1202.
MR. HERBERT.

ALTERATION DEPT.
Forelady and Supervisor.
A thoroughly competent woman to take charge of alteration department of Michigan-av.'s women's wear establishments; one who understands alterations and fitting on high class gowns, etc.; excellent starting salary; permanent position; state full particulars in first letter. Address Y O 361, Tribune.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.
Woman to assist busy sales executive; must have strong personality, common sense and sincerity, capable of handling sales people; unusual opportunity for right party; over 30. Give phone. Address M O 281, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPENING
for young woman capable of managing ice BAKERY department; splendid future and excellent starting salary. Address A D 473, Tribune.

WOMAN—WELL EDUC., UNDER 40, TAKE full charge of small hotel din. rm.; no Sun. dinner; Prot.; single; rm., board, $40 mo.; state profits; must be able to cook in emergency; ambit. and intelligence req. more than salary. Address B J 59, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, OF GOOD APPEARANCE and business ability to solicit and rent shops and offices in large downtown bldg. State age and business experience. Salary and commission. Address A L 230, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY — PERMANENT CONNECtion with dance hall. Salary according to ability. Address N 453, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.
ARTIST.
Experienced; to paint glaze and parchment lamp shades.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES.
736 Tilden-st., nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

ARTIST—YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIence in designing and sketching upholstered furniture; bring sample of work. Kingsley Furniture Co., 1436 W. Randolph.

ARTISTS—EXPD., ANTIQUERS ON PARCHment and silk shades. Bloom, Inc., 913 W. Roosevelt-rd.

BONNAZ OPERATORS,
stampers, finishers; exp. Exclusive Embroidery, 1429 Milwaukee.

COIL WINDERS.
Experienced on Belden or similar winding machines.
Belden Manufacturing Co.,
2300 S. Western-av.

COIL WINDERS.
Experience or knowledge of winding. 45 cents per hour and excellent piece work rates. Light, clean factory. Near Northwest. Mr. McCarthy, TRANSFORMER CORP., 1420 Orleans-st.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—PREFER GAS EXperience. Call in person between 10 and 12 Sunday. Dr. J. E. Harris, 1531 E. 68th.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED ON POPULAR priced ladies' dresses. State references. Address B C 161, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER APPRENTICE—YOUNG GIRL to learn trade. Little Rose Shop, 63 E. Congress.

FITTER AND CUTTER
on gowns and soft coats; must have eye for smart lines, understand both dressmaking and operating system for stock in small wholesale house. Address T J 62, Tribune.

FITTER-CL. GOWNS, GD. SEWER; LP. shop; give ref. Address E 269, Tribune.

FORELADY
in chocolate packing department of large candy factory. Knowledge of machine packing and hard stirring necessary. Apply W. Schultz, after 10 a. m. Monday. 4455 N. Ravenswood.

FORELADY—EXPD. SUPERVISE MACH. operators on canvas goods; good pay. Call Mon. 9 a. m. J. W. JOHNSON CO., 1235 Randolph-st., nr. Wood-Division.

FORELADY—TO TAKE CHARGE OF MAN. ufg. and finish department. American Wet Wash Laundry, 925 S. California-av.

FUR FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1908 E. 71st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trades.
FUR OPERATOR.
VICTOR BROTHERS,
368 Highland-av.
Phone Highland Park 351.

GIRLS.
Over 17, for bindery work, hand folding; also miscellaneous work.
WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. LAKE-ST.

Girls to Do
Taping, Gluing, and Lacing.
on parchment paper shades; experienced only
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.,
259 E. Erie-st.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, TO GLUE TRIMmings on parchment lampshades.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES.
736 Tilden-st., nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN STOCK ROOM work; must be capable and accurate; state lowest starting salary and experience. Address Y G 345, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT ASsembling work. Geo. W. Borg Corp., 469 E. Ohio-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; steady. Packard Mfg. Co., 466 W. Superior-st.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS.
EXPERIENCED ON SILK LAMP SHADES FOR FACTORY OR HOME WORK; PAY BEST PIECE WORK PRICES; LIBERAL BONUS IN ADDITION TO PIECE WORK PRICES; PAID WEEKLY.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES.
736 TILDEN-ST.
NEAR HALSTED-VAN BUREN.

MARCELLERS AND PERMANENT WAVers—Must be all-around experi operators; good wages. Steady work. 1714 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 9630.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—Apply Sunday, between 10 and 12 a. m., 4344 N. Keystone-av. Palisade 5101.

MARCEL WAVER—ROSE TSESSER BEAUty Parlor, 1056 Lawrence-av., Monday.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS
and copyists; experienced on ladies' felt hats. Ornstein & Schoenberg, 153 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY COPYISTS
on hand made felt hats. Must be experienced.
FEIGES HAT MFG. CO.,
201 W. Lake-st., corner Wells.

MILLINERY MAKERS
and copyists, exp. on better grade hats. Daylight workroms. Best prices paid in city.
ASCH HAT CO.,
65 E. South Water-st. Room 1902.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.
Experienced. Apply ready for work.
Drake Millinery Co.
Rm. 1501. 65 E. South Water.

MILLINERY OPERATOR.
Experienced; to work on felt hats; permanent position. Excellent opportunity for the right one. Ager & Ager, 308 N. Michigan, Room 121.

MILLINERY
Operators and trimmers on ladies hats. Also girls experienced on power machines.
KANTOR HAT WORKS.
1223 S. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS
on well made popular priced hats. Only those with exper. need apply. Week workers only. The Hait Hat Co., 30 E. Randolph, Rm. 501.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS
and copyists experienced on ready-to-wear hats; plenty of work. State Hat Works, 65 E. South Water-st., 12th floor.

MILLINERY COPYIST.
Hand made felts; also felt cutter. Steady position for experienced only. Suite 1507, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—25, SIMPLE trims; we pay highest prices.
MODEL MILLINERY & CO.,
159 N. Michigan-av., 6th floor.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.
Exp. high grade hats; perm. work. Maurice Lowitz Co., 37 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 1007.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.
Exp. in selling hats. MENDELSOHN BROS., INC., 1213 W. Van Buren.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND
Copyists on high grade hats. Come ready for work. Guinevere, Inc., 185 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—STEADY WORK, experienced only; week work. Star Hat Works, 56 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY MAKER—MUST KNOW HOW to sell. 4705 Broadway.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—EXPERIENCED. Fernando Hat Co., 65 E. South Water-st.

OPERATORS — EXPERIenced, single and double needle on white duck clothing. Also lounging robe operators.
MANDEL BROS.,
536 S. Franklin-st., 3rd floor.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on fine house dresses. Also sample maker. Experienced only need apply.
LAWNDALE GARMENT CO.,
2507 S. Crawford-av.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on quilted robes, negligees and silk underwear. Steady work. Good wages.
FANTL BROS., 115 S. Market.

OPER. WOMAN, EXPERIENCED. LIT. SCHULTZ BROS., 1211 S. Union-av.

PACKERS.
Fancy and bulk, chocolate packing experienced only. Apply 9 a. m., Monday to Mr. Schultz, 4656 W. Kinzie.

Power Machine Operators.
Experienced on silk pillows Acme Pillow Co., 2911 S. La Salle-st.

PRESS GIRL—IN DRY CLEANING PLANT; must be 1st class on fancy pleating; steady work; good pay. Telephone day or evening. Wilmette 1891.

SHADEMAKERS—EXPERIENCED AND INexperienced. Apply at once. Worse Lamp and Shade Co., 906 W. Lake-st.

SEWERS.
EXPERIENCED ON GLACE LAMP SHADES FOR FACTORY OR HOME WORK.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES.
736 TILDEN-ST.
NEAR HALSTED-VAN BUREN.

SILK SHADE MAKERS,
200.
Experienced only.
Highest piecework prices.
Pleasant working conditions.
Rembrandt Lamp Corp.,
259 E. Erie-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXPD. ALSO home workers. 708 W. Madison.

SOLDERERS AND ASSEMBLERS—EXP.; women. Bring birth certificate. Buckingham Radio Corp., 440 W. Superior.

SOLDERERS—EXPERIENCED. ALL-AMERICAN RADIO, 4201 Belmont.

WELDERS, MOUNTERS AND MACHINE Workers—Experienced on radio tubes. Fray Manufacturing Co., 2021 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

WOMAN—YOUNG, EXP. PROOFREADER for printing plant; state age and salary. Address A J 318, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO DO HAND EMBROIDERY ON dresses at home. Must have experience. Apply in person, 2322 N. Sedgwick-st., 1 block west of Robey-st. The Dandyline Co.

50-GIRLS—50
AGES 18 TO 30.
NIGHT WORK.
for general bindery work, if under 18 years bring proof of age.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
4600 Diversey-av. Employment Dept.

100—INSERTERS—100
Experienced inserters only need apply; excellent working conditions. Apply 451 W. 22d-pl., Grove-st. entrance.

Household Help.
GIRL—YOUNG SWEDISH OR GERMAN, for general housework, by the day. South Side. Call Plaza 5849.

GIRL—WHITE, 18 TO 22, TO CARE FOR child and housework; no evenings or Sun. days; $10 per week. 7907 N. Central Park-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., WHITE, NO COOK; $15 week. Sheldrake 4490.

GIRL — WHITE; GENL. HSWK. APPLY 3341 Douglas-blvd.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSEWK.; REF. REQ. 607 Laurel-av., Wilmette. Ph. Wil. 1056.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO WASH; 1¼ blk from L; $15. Ph. Wilmette 1526.

GIRL—LT. HSWK. AND STORE; SMALL bachelor apt. Beresner, 3326 N. Clark.

GIRL — TO ASSIST; HOME NIGHTS; white. Friedstein, 909 Winona-av.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; INFANT; small family; congenial home. Briar 1574.

GIRL—WHITE; MOTHER'S HELPER, GEN. hswk.; stay nights. Mansfield 1059.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE 3 YR. OLD CHILD; stay nights; fd home. Lake View 6757.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; MOTHER'S HELPer, general housework. Austin 4395.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; ASSIST HOUSEwork. 6735 Clyde-av., 2d.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK; no washing. Edgewater 8644.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.
GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, TO WHOM GOOD home means something, to help with baby and do light housework; $6 per week to start. CAPPELS, 8127 S. Michigan. Radcliffe 4776.

GIRL—25 YEARS OR OVER, FOR GENeral housework and help in store. Apply 3019 N. Central-av., after 9:30 a. m.

GIRL—WHITE; ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK; care 1 child; home nights. Mrs. Manasse, 1535 Estes-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR LT. HSEWK. AND take care of baby. Irving 3588 between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

GIRL—WHITE, HOUSEWORK, EXPERIenced, assist 2 children. 7300 Calumet-av. Triangle 0595.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN MOTHERLESS HOME, no washing; small bungalow; extreme N. W. Side. V. Forelberg, 5727 N. Manton-av. Kildare 1367.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED, FOR AN adult family of three; good salary and home; no washing; give refs. Catholic preferred. Address E 403, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MAID—WHO CAN cook; good home. Phone Superior 4364, Rm. 1216, Morning only.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE OR COLORED; clean home; small family; home more than wages. Mansfield 0969.

HSKPR.—BACH. HOME; AGE 20 TO 35; no object, to child. 503 S. Campbell, 2d.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, MIDDLE AGE or younger. Phone Berkshire 6115.

HSKPR.—RESPECT, MIDDLE AGED, SGL.; rooming house. Del. 0913. 545 Rush-st.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, PROTESTANT; care 4 year girl; $15. Stewart 5166.

LADY—YOUNG, TO CARE FOR CHILDREN evenings exchange room and board. Call afternoon. Fairfax 6698.

NURSE—WHITE; EXP. CARE OF 2 CHILdren; $10; moving city Sept.; ref. req'd. Call Winnetka 172 after 10 a. m.

MAID—WHITE OR COLORED, EXPERIenced cook and downstairs cleaning; go home nights. 7347 Paxton-av. Saginaw 4280.

MAID—COLORED, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWK.; $10 week. Apply to janitor, 1040 Hollywood-av.

MAID—MUST BE GOOD COOK AND VERY clean housekeeper. Phone Village 6109. 1030 Randolph-st., Oak Park.

MAID—PART TIME; COOK AND CLEAN; small flat. ADLER, 5124 Kimbark-av. Apply Monday 9 a. m.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. AND CARE for baby. Phone Mansfield 7548.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Phone Lake View 9715.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK. Phone Sheidrake 1706.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXPERIenced. Ph. Crawford 2785.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL house work; references. Hyde Pk. 10449.

MAID—WHITE, MUST BE EXP. GENL. hswk.; care of baby. 5523 W. Congress. 2d.

MAID—WHITE, COOKING LT. HSWK.; NO laundry; adults. Nevada 3618.

MOTHER'S HELPER—TO ASSIST IN HSEwork and care of child. Call Buckingham 1101 before 2 p. m.

MOTHER'S HELPER—GOOD HOME; GOOD pay. 572 Providence. Ph. Winnetka 2213.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; GOOD HOME; $8 to start. Phone Glencoe 520.

NURSE—PRAC., STRONG; AT LEAST 2 yrs.' hosp. train.; take care diabetic pat. and sm. spl. pd. home for middle-aged lady not encumbered; sal. $30-$35 wk. Write fully age, exp., etc. Address B Y 523, Tribune.

NURSE—WHITE, TO CARE FOR 2 BOYS, ages 5 and 7 must have kindergarten training and understand handcrafts; ref. req. Stein, 859 Burr-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 1069.

NURSEMAID — WHITE; EXPERIENCED, and references required; salary $10 to $12. Hyde Park 9431.

NURSE—WHITE; TAKE CHARGE 16 MOS. old child and give attention to children, 8, 12 and 13. Ph. Midway 5644.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXPERIENCED; to care for two children, ages 3 and 4; must be neat and able to give them best care. Phone Forest 2769.

WOMAN — UNENCUMBERED; PROTESTant Christian lady between 40-50 years to assist doctor; permanent position; nurse preferred; good salary; short hours; give refs. in 1st letter. Address A J 417, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, CARE 2 CHILdren, light hswk. Good home. 4742 N. Hamilton. Ardmore 1943.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, WHITE, AS HOUSEkeep. in motherless home. Pensacola 5232.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO CARE FOR baby; mother employed. Virginia 2494.

YOUNG WOMAN.
White; must be good cook and housekeeper; adults; permanent position; good salary. Address B H 272, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILDREN 8 and 10 years old and board included. Call Sunday, 933 Eastwood-av.

YOUNG GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE fond of child. 10140 Leavitt. Bev. 9721.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
CHECKER—EXPERIENCED IN CAFETERIA work. 721 S. Clark.

COOK—1ST CLASS ALL AROUND, TAKE care of kitchen. Also woman for general work; rel. req. Wheeling 18, between 10-12 a. m. Wheeling Inn, Wheeling, Ill.

COOKS, BAKERS, CARVERS, FOUNTAIN DISPENSERS—Experienced; busy new loop restaurant; no Sunday work. Apply 6 N. Michigan, R. 1601. Not an agency.

DINING ROOM GIRL—APPLY IN PERSON, Monday a. m. Women's and Children's Hospital, 712 W. Addison.

FOOD CHECKER.
Exp. and rapid; give full partic. and refs. in reply. Address E E 338, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
Young home girls, 18 to 22, for South and Northwest stores. Pleasant work at Walgreen's fountain. Good pay. Must be neat. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Martin Monday morning.
WALGREEN CO.,
Corner State and Monroe.

MAIDS—2, WHITE; APT. HOTEL, 9 TO 2 daily; no Sunday work; $75 month and overtime. Apply today; ref. 400 Deming-pl.

MAID—WHITE, FOR HOTEL WORK; 5 HRS. daily; 5 day week. $8. Briar 4115.

MARRIED WHITE COUPLE, ONE EXCELlent cook, other for general work. Phone Western Springs 4846.

SALAD GIRL—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Short hours. Apply Seville Cafeteria, 4138 Sheridan-rd.

SANDWICH GIRL—EXP., WHO CAN COOK. Drug store, 1039 Lawrence.

WAITRESSES—FOR EVENING WORK AT barbecue on the lake, 4035 Clarendon-av., N. of Wilson; $16 per week and board. See MAX WILLEMS.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED, $50, ROOM and board. Greenwood Inn, Evanston.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED, 1958 SEDGwick-st.

WOMAN—TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE of cafeteria in family hotel; must possess ability and have had considerable experience. Reply, stating complete qualifications; experience references. Address E 279, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, SHORT HOUR WORK. 2302½ S. Cicero-av.

Saleswomen.
A POSITION
for 5 refined ladies now open. Must be over 25 yrs. or have mature judgment. References exchanged. Work is congenial, dignified, well paid. Very few sent an old, responsible firm well advertised in Chicago. I need 5 ambitious ladies to assist me. Sales experience will help, but is not absolutely necessary, as the firm has its own method of training. It made me successful and can do the same for you. I know just the type that is suited for this work and can tell you just what is required.
If qualified I am authorized to place you in a position where you can start earning a steady, moderate income at once. Permanent position, with a future of increased pay. Talk it over with me in person; if you convince me your position is assured. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Suite M49-M50.
MORRISON HOTEL.
MISS ANNA KLOSS.

A CHANCE TO SUCCEED.
For 6 ambitious saleswomen over 25 years of age; references. 1 represent largest firm of its kind in Chicago; 1 district I am authorized to enlarge my sales force to handle increasing business due to big full page advertising campaign; best working basis, good remuneration. Convince me you can sell and I'll show you how it can be accomplished. As I am very busy with my sales force I will have no time to enter phone calls or correspondence. This is a permanent position and well worth your time to investigate. You have nothing to buy. We furnish all you need, and give you the best of co-operation.
Apply in Person Only.
Suite 105-106-10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sherman Hotel.

A DIGNIFIED PART TIME OPPORTUNITY.
A prominent loop bank has decided to enlarge women for part time sales work. Those selected will represent a banking service of an unusual character, and will be able, under our liberal commission arrangement, to realize a good income for the time and effort put forth. State why you think you can be successful in sales work of this character and state number of years you have lived in Chicago. Address T P 451, Tribune.

A Big Opportunity.
Earn $75 to $100 Weekly
Selling Christmas Cards.
Full or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. $10 SAMPLE BOOK free. Department 101.
JOHN A. HERTEL CO.,
318 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen.
A A A
SALESWOMEN.
Salary and Commission.
We offer an unusual money making opportunity to a limited number of women of neat appearance, 26 to 40 years of age, who have lived in Chicago at least 10 years and have a wide acquaintance. Some selling experience necessary, preferably real estate or homes.
The work is selling high class suburban homes on a rental basis. Our unique ownership plan has a powerful appeal to the family of average means. Prices are low and monthly payments are actually less than rent for a similar home elsewhere.
Saleswomen of ambition and intelligence who are seeking a high grade position invited to investigate. Failures and drifters from other organizations please stay away. Apply from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Department of Homes,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A BOND HOUSE
offers an unusual opportunity for refined and educated women, with or without previous sales experience. Your ability discovered and trained by a psychologist; permanent, with splendid chances. Call 9 a. m., MR. ULLMAN, Suite 2524, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Ambitious Young Women.
Neat and courteous, to call on offices in loop buildings. Sell the Red-E-Envelope Sealer, where you will be welcomed. Sells for $4.50. You make $1.50. Excellent chance; reply giving experience. Address A J 346, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
Three saleslades wanted. Must be ambitious, over 25, or have mature judgment, refined, and with good references; work is dignified and congenial. I represent a well liked Chicago firm and am authorized to interview ladies desiring a permanent position; prefer ladies with sales exp.; but will take one beginner to work under my personal direction.
As I am busy selling I have no time to enter into correspondence. See me in person only today, from 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.
JEAN SANDERS, OFFICE NO. 2.
3939 W. Madison-st.

An Advertising Agency
needs 2 women with sales ability for outside work. Exp. unnec.; unusual oppor. R. F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?
This is an opening for 6 ladies who are. Must be over 25, with good references. Special work in Chicago; no traveling. No business experience necessary, as I train you. Just 5 years ago I was a housewife, with no business experience. Today I make $8,000 a year. My business is growing, and need 6 more intelligent ladies to assist me.
Permanent work. See me in person and convince me you are sincere. I will tell quickly whether you can succeed in my business with me. Those who qualify will be put to work at once and start in the week.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY,
MONDAY,
10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Suite 1170-1172.
CONGRESS HOTEL.
MRS. M. McDERMOTT.

AT ONCE.
10 FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS.
A $3,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT.
If inexperienced.
Here is a chance to get on ground floor and learn the business. Make big money at same time.
If experienced in real estate business, here is your opportunity. North Shore Beach opens soon. This means a real opportunity for the ambitious. All applicants must be over 25. References required. We will also start a few beginners. SALARY AND COMMISSION to those who qualify.
Preopening sales at low prices just starting. Big full page campaign. Leads. Full co-operation. Practically no competition as this is the only waterfront development on Lake Michigan in the Chicago Metropolitan district that to our knowledge is of such beauty, magnitude and unusualness at popular prices. Homes under construction.
Our 30 years of service and good will stand back of you. This means that salespeople of high standards can succeed with a successful firm. Permanent well paying positions now open. Apply in person to
J. MURPHY,
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
[NOT INC.]
Sixth Floor. 69 W. Washington-st.

AT ONCE.
Five ladies wanted for sales positions now open with Chicago firm. Must be over 25 or have mature judgment. References exchanged. I represent the largest firm of this business in the city and am authorized to engage five ambitious ladies to assist me in handling my increasing business.
You will not be expected to buy anything. This is straight selling work. Leads furnished. No equipment necessary as I will furnish you with everything you need and work with you. We are glad to make your own sales. Earnings depend on hours you work and your ability to present a high class proposition at bargain prices. By proper application you can make $40 a week to start and form a connection with a well advertised firm where a future is assured. Show me you are sincere and I will show you how to make money just as I do.
Women are more successful in this work than in any business I have ever been in. See me in person only, Monday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Suite A14-A16, Brevoort Hotel. [Entrance on Madison-st., between Clark and La Salle.] Ask for Jeanette E. Holmes.

AT ONCE.
A foreign speaking saleswoman needed for big, new $3,000,000 Lake Front development campaign; salary and comm. if you qualify. Best co-operation.
APPLY IN PERSON
TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
RM. 507, MISS B. M. KELLY,
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO. (Not Inc.),
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOND SALESWOMAN — EXPER.; SALARY, commission. Address B K 125, Tribune.

Christmas Card Saleswomen
Earn $4 Per Hour
taking orders, full or part time; sell a new kind of beautiful Xmas card never shown before. Very lowest prices insure easy sales. Unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
METAL TONE ART PUBLISHERS.
B. 1820, 209 S. State.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—WITH direct to consumer experience; finest line in the country; French and genuine exclusive etchings; pays bigger, steadier profits; commissions daily; only limited number salesladies accepted; reserve sample book NOW. Write fully. Inc. Memorial Art Studios, Drucker & Kelly Studios, 225 W. Madison, Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS.
Ladies—3, above 25 years of age, for special work; short hours, pleasant work. Apply 9 a. m.
Those who qualify will have permanent, well paying positions. Apply R. H. WILDER, Room 1207, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. or call between 3 and 5 at 4554 Broadway, Rm. 252, or 736 E. 63d-st., Rm. 6, or 5 W. Madison-st., Room 208, Oak Park.

DEMONSTRATOR—$18 WEEK AND BONUS. Apply 4403 Sheridan-rd., Rm. 203, or 6254 S. Ashland-av., Suite 4-A, or 125 N. Halsted, 2d floor.

DO YOU NEED $5 DAILY?
Present conditions make our article sell like "hot cakes"; short hours. No "ifs" or "ands" about this. 58 W. Washington, Rm. 208.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR.
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Sell the best known line in America; we pay unusually large commission; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect; $10 in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
Loop office—209 S. State, Rm. 1702.
North Side office—4554 Broadway.
South Side office—6054 Cottage Grove.

EARN $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Sell the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America. No experience necessary. Large comm. paid daily. We deliver and collect. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC
129 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EVER-GLO DAYLITE SIGNS
Every store, office, vehicle and business concern a customer. Our salesmen are getting good returns. Call Monday or Tuesday, 178 W. Jackson, Room 512.

Experienced Saleslads.
With high class clientele for imported ladies' wear; latest Paris fashions with exclusive embroidery designs; big commissions for results. Call or write to Room 312, 163 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen.
HOUSEWIVES.
earn a summer home for yourself on beautiful Lake Wandawega, 70 miles northwest of Chicago. By helping our sales department sell some of this choice property to some of your friends, 50x125 lots as low as $100. Hoag Jacoby & Hoag, 4454 Lawrence-av., Palisade 7219.

ITALIAN SALESLADY.
I want a neat appearing, Italian speaking saleslady. See Mr. Giovanelli, 11th floor 109 N. Dearborn-st.

I WANT A WOMAN
OVER 30
Who Has Ambition,
Who Believes in Herself,
Who Loves Work,
Who Can Meet People,
Who Knows Chicago,
Who Visions Its Future,
Who Lives North,
Who Craves Big Income.
If You Qualify, See
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL,
R. 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

LADY—AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED IN BUSIness as local sales representative for manufacturer of famous Hoover dresses; colored office coats and smocks; factory, tea-room, hospital uniforms; nurses' apparel; doctors', dentists' uniforms; etc. Big cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large steady income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 1006, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., New York.

LADIES—WITH PERSONALITY AND SALES ability; will be trained to direct others; no canvassing. French cosmetics, highest quality; wholesale; bright future, pleasant work; stenographer preferred. Address E 266, Tribune.

LADIES—5, TO SELL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS for active, up to date club; good commission and leads. Call Room 632, 30 S. Clark.

NATIONAL BANK
OF THE REPUBLIC
offers an unusual opportunity to an intelligent, energetic woman. The immediate possibilities to those who qualify are a permanent connection with an income of $5,000 per year. Telephone Central 9694 for appt.

SALESLADIES.
We desire to engage several ladies for outside sales work. Experience not essential, as you will be thoroughly schooled. Substantial drawing account against commissions.
Apply 31 N. Franklin-st.
Director of Personnel.

SALESWOMEN,
HOUSEWIVES.
You can make $100 a week selling our beautiful eight room homes for only $380 down. Hundreds of inquiries for you. Pleasant and interesting work. See MR. JOHNSON, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

SALESWOMEN.
For canvassing a high grade type of cosmetics; no competition from any store or beauty parlor; only women over 25 years of age and good appearance need apply. Wednesday, 7 o'clock p. m., 180 N. Michigan, Room 1112.

SALESWOMEN—BROWN'S FAMOUS PERsonal Christmas Cards will make $75 to $125 weekly. New sales plan is a wonder. Spare or full time. Tremendous profits. We furnish all you need for the work. Apply today, in person only, from
Room 1
1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Jean Sanders.
3939 W. Madison-st.

MARRIED LADIES
WITH CARS
who want to earn extra money—a few hours work each week. Only want ladies of superior intelligence and education for this attractive work. Call for personal interview.
RALPH T. DALE,
Suite 1062 First National Bank Bldg.

EXTRA WORK.
$15 PER WEEK
for 2 hours' daily work afternoon or evening; experience not necessary; must be over 21 and have a car. Apply today, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
SUITE 1, 1034 N. LA SALLE.

Experience Unnecessary.
If you are looking for a position where no experience is required and where you are paid a straight salary from the start, we are sure that the openings we now have in the circulation sales department of THE CHICAGOAN will interest you. Suite 701-3, 565 W. Washington-st.

PART-TIME WORK.
20 ladies with or without business experience. Must be ambitious. Nothing to buy. I teach you the work personally. Those who qualify can have first openings for steady full time work if they wish. See me in person only. Mrs. Best, Suite 105-106, Hotel Sherman. Monday after 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WOMAN—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS house doing nationwide business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility; common school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, energetic and capable of handling people; will be thoroughly trained in business. Address T H 116, Tribune.

WOMAN—CAPABLE LADY WHO HAS had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children. Must be over thirty; unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. See MISS MOORE, Tenth Floor, 360 N. Michigan Blvd.

WOMAN—OVER 25, PREFERABLY MARried or widow, for a permanent, profitable connection with future. Not real estate or books. Thorough training if you qualify. Experience unnecessary. Write for appointment, give phone number. Address Medical Dept., Box 662, 410 N. Michigan-av.

LADY—OF EDUCATION AND PERSONALity; living on West Side;

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL, 826 S. WABASH-AV. MODERATE RATE. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE.

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP, main fl. lobby; cleanest rm.; shower every floor; 50c, 75c day; $3-4 wk. 652 S. State.

HOTEL MAJESTIC, 29 QUINCY-ST. IN LOOP, ½ blk. east of postoffice; modern fireproof, 17 floors. $10.50 per week. Harr. 3200.

HOTEL MARCO, 510 S. DEARBORN-ST.—Just on edge of Loop; bright outside rooms, $1.00 daily and up; $5.00 weekly and up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

New bldg.; cool, comfortable, outside rooms. Each room with private bath and shower. Complete hotel service.
$10-$15 a week for 1 or 2.
I. C. X. bus, surf.; nr. golf, park, beach.

BLACKSTONE, 5221—TO RENT—NICE LGT. rm.—Conv. loc.; bus; $5. Mid. 7295.

CALUMET-AV., 7935—TO RENT—ATTRAC. rm.; pvt. family; will accom. 2. Tri. 1025.

CLYDE-AV., 6906, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM; gentleman; nr. I. C., So. Sh. Dorch. 3556.

COTTAGE GROVE, 4140—TO RENT—NICE rm., $3; Sun. or eves., Atlantic 1840.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817. HYDE PK. 0528.

Little Hotel—New Bldg.

$8 week up; beaut. furn. outside rms. with running water, tub and shower baths; I. C. and elev'd trans. near Jackson park.

DORCHESTER, 5226—TO RENT—FAI. 5210. DORCHESTER MANOR, HOTEL.
Spec. summer rates, $7 up; new modern hotel; best transportation.

DORCHESTER, 5217—TO RENT—LGE. SUN. frt. L. r. w. $7; sgl. r. $4. I. C. bus. sf.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4313 — TO RENT—MOD. outside r. kit. opt.; sun. porch; bus; rs.

DREXEL-BL., 4244—TO RENT—LG. WELL furn. frt. rm., pri. bath, twin beds.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252 — TO RENT—ELEG. sleep. rms., water, bath. $7-$10. Bus, I. surf.

EBERHART, 6142, 2D—TO RENT—2 ELKS, east South Park; large, beautifully furn. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, very reas.

ELLIS-AV., 3535—TO RENT—COZY RMS. $3-6 wk. up; $1 day up; hotel svc. I. C. and sur. lines. J. O'Donnell, Mgr., Dou. 7100.

ELLIS, 6217, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS., AIRY rm. adj. bath; quiet home; emp.; refs.

ELLIS, 4149—TO RENT—NICE FUR. RMS. Lite, airy; $5-$6 wk. Oak. 1068.

ELLIS, 6226, 3D—TO RENT—LG. LT. RMS. 1 or 2. Pr. fam.; best tran. H. P. 5786.

EVERETT-AV., 5505, 1ST. WEST — TO Rent—Desirable I. C. bus, surf. Priv. fam.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1036—TO RENT—Outside rooms, $4 up; private baths.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1230—TO RENT—Room, kitchenette; priv. baths; reas.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., 1355—TO RENT—Att. l. rm. r. w. $5-12.50; 2 b. l. I. C. bus.

GREENWOOD, 6130, 2D—TO RENT—LG. frt. rm., open porch; gd. closets; for 2-3.

GREENWOOD, 6236, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, fr. furn. outside rm.; shr. bath; mod. bldg.

HARPER, AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

Single, $10.50; double, $12.25; tub or shwr.

HARPER, 6218. PARK VILLA HOTEL—To Rent—Desirable rooms, $1.50 day up.

HARPER-AV., 6037, 2D—TO RENT—AIRY rm. adj. b.; pr. fam.; nr. I. C., sur. L. $5.

HARPER-A.V., 2D—To Rent—Large, sunny, well furn.; adj. bath. $6. Jack. Pk. I. C. X.

HYDE PK. NR. WOODLAWN—To Rent—Light, clean rm., $5 up. Hyde Park 10164.

INGLESIDE, 6343—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., use of ph.; $6 wk. Tel. rm. 6th fl. 6900.

KENWOOD, 6347, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn., dec. lg. cool frt. rms., bath adj. suit 2-3, reas.; I. C., L. surf., bus. Stedman.

KENWOOD, 4711, NEW HOTEL RITZ—To Rent—Attrac. rooms, with board; conti. service; $8-$9; I. C. exp., 9 min. to loop.

KENWOOD, 6223, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT rm., twin beds, r. w.; also sgl. rm., suit. 1 or 2; ½ blk. I. C.

KENWOOD, 6326—TO RENT—LARGE OUTside rm.; tw. beds; r. w.; reas. 1 bl. I. C., L.

KENWOOD, 6400, 1ST—TO RENT—LRG. fr. r.; lady wkd.; shr. pri. home with same.

KIMBARK, 6224—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. front rm.; also lrg. outside rm.; adj. bth.; cool, airy; I. C., surf., L. exp.; sent pref.

KIMBARK, 6154—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM., adj. shr. bath; beau. new d. c. home; atmosphere; suit 1-2. Miss Carr. Porch. 1821.

KIMBARK, 6552—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. well furn. rm.; reas. I.C., L. bus. Dor. 3877.

KIMBARK, NR. 62D—TO RENT—1ST CL. 6th fl. 2-r. 62rd. Miss Cross, Hyde Park 1200.

KIMBARK, 6152—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. rm.; 1 or 2; adj. bath; exc. trans.

KIMBARK, 5473—TO RENT—CL.; COZY R. 2 in fam.; $4.50; rent; fr. apt. H. P. 0315.

KIMBARK, 6235—TO RENT—LG. OUTside frt. rm. with sun par. Nr. Jack. pk. I. C. L.

KIMBARK-AV., 6105—To Rent—ATT. RM. No other roomers. Good transp. $6 week.

KIMBARK, 6414—TO RENT—ATTRAC. DBL. rm.; 1 wk. at 2 windows; pch.; I. C., L.; 1 blk.

LAKE PK., 4017—TO RENT—NEW FURN. rms.; elev.; cool; nr. lk.; $6-10; I.C.L. bus.

MINERVA, 6452, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT well furn. rm.; I. C., surf., bus. $6.

MINERVA-AV., 6543, 3D—TO RENT—CZY. cln., airy, frt. bedrm.; suit. for neat man.

NORMAL, 6404, NORWOOD HOTEL—To Rent—Large, light, double rooms, $10.50; adj. bath, $13.50; also sgle. cool rms., suit.; $5, $6, and $8. Spaulding.

OAKENWALD, 4340—TO RENT—COOL, CL. sunny, lake; $3.50 up. Lounge, 24 hrs. Ph.

PRAIRIE, 5856, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. RM. New, furn. Gent. Pri. fam.; $5. Nor. 2986.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST. E. 1973—TO RENT —Nicely furn. R.; C. Dor. 8240.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6031—Sgle. DAY HOtel—To Rent—Lrge. light, double rooms, $8.50; adj. bath, $10; close to surf. L. and bus.; coffee shop in bldg. Normal 6700.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6453—TO RENT—LGE. front bedrm. for couple; priv. fam.

SO. PARK, 6000, 3D—TO RENT—FURN. 1 or 2 rms., cor. apt.; nr. L. bus. Jones.

SOUTH PARK, 6231—TO RENT—NICE FR. rm. with H. 2; pri. fam. $7.

ST. LAWRENCE, 7801, 2D—TO RENT—Lg. lt., outside rm.; suit 1 or 2; priv. home.

STONY ISLAND, 6254, 2D—TO RENT—Lg. lt., twin beds; opp. pk.; bus; $6 up.

STONY ISLAND, 6102, 3D—TO RENT—Lg. lt. rm., bus, woman; opp. pk., I. C.; reas.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6221—TO RENT—LGE. attr. furn outside rm., nr. bath. M.P. 5214.

UNIVERSITY, 6206—To Rent—Nice sunny rm., porch, twin beds. New furn. 1 bl. L.

UNIVERSITY, 6208, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE, fr. furn. rm., priv. fam.; nr. L.

WENTWORTH-AV., 6812—TO RENT—NICE furn. rooms; housekeep. privs. if desired; ex. trans.; reas. Englewood 10579.

WOODLAWN, 4545. ATLANTIC 1816.

DORIAN HOTEL.

Private room and bath; new bldg.; beaut. furn.; $9-$14 week. Mgr. on premises.

WOODLAWN, 5101—To RENT—EXCEPtionally well furn. room; not ordinary; a real home; refined family; cool and see.

WOODLAWN, 6034—To RENT—MIDLAND Hotel; new, furn. $4 up. Plaza 7171.

WOODLAWN, 4541—To RENT—LG. LT. sunny front; near I. C., bus; $5. Oak. 1068.

WOODLAWN, 6144, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm., newly dec. all trans., suit 2-3.

WOODLAWN, 6341, 1ST—TO RENT—WITH pvt. bath, large rm.; 1-2 gent; ref.; refs.

WOODLAWN, 6031, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. rm., 1-2; pr. fam.; I. C. L. H. P. 6869.

TO RENT—LGE., LGT. NEWLY DEC. RM. conn. bath; pri. fam.; 7 C. L. Hyde P. 8373.

TO RENT—LGE., LGT. NEWLY DEC. FRT. rm., twin beds, r. w.; also sgl. rm., suit. 1 or 2; 1 blk. I. C.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM FOR 1 OR 2, opens on screened pch.; reas.; Nor. 2446.

TO RENT—RM., PRIV. BATH; PRIV. FAM.; lady only; 20 min. I.C. tr. Dorch. 5447.

BOULEVARD INN.

1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; large, attractive rooms; private and connecting baths; 1 to 2 persons; $8.50 per week up; 1 blk. I. C. & S. Drexel 8703.

NEW MARYLAND HOTEL.

6316 S. MARYLAND-AV. PLAZA 5600.
A. S. S. newest hotel. All rooms with private shower or bath; all outside. Best transportation. $8.50 up

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE, 1017—TO RENT—ATTR. PAR. str. fr. rm.; lake; ex. trans.; also attr. sgl. rm.; $5.50. Sunny 303a.

ALDINE, 543, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, LG. frt. rm., $8; sgl. rm. $5; nr. lk., sur., bus; ARGYLE, 831—TO RENT—FRT. DBL. OR sgle. rm.; pri. fam.; will accom. 2. Tri. 1025.

BAUND, INC.; radio, piano; all tr.; 1 blk. ben K. White, Ardmore 3927.

ARGYLE, 5016—TO RENT—BEAU. LG. rm., priv. fam.; piano; ln. bus, surf.; tel.

BALMORAL, 1049, 2D, OPPOS. EDG. BCH. Hotel—To Rent—Lrge. lt. outside rm., $8; bus. ln. Ardmore 1877. Sun. and eves.

BEACON, 4526—TO RENT—NICE LG. LIGHT rms.; priv. home; all trans.; $8. Sun. 3835.

BELLEVUE, E., 22—TO RENT—NR. LAKE Shr. 2 rm. frt. suite, r. w.; use of kitch. also 1 sunny, lge. die. room, $40-$45. Sup.

BELMONT, 463, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. AIRY frt. rm., 1-2; twin beds; also att. sgl. r.

BRADLEY-PL., 2020—TO RENT—FUR. RM.; private garage. Graceland 5849.

Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS

Finest Rs., $5, $6, $7, $10 Wk.

BEST TRANS. SHER. L. BUS. SURFACE.

BROADWAY, 2814, APT. 4—TO RENT—Sc. frt. rm.; cool; pri. home; suit 2; pvtly. 1 blk. beach ex. tran. Bitter. 6463.

BROADWAY, 4040—TO RENT—SGLE. DBL. rms., new, clean, quiet. $6-$8; ref. req.

BUENA-AV. 1031, mid. apt. 1—To Rent—1 r. opp. bath; nice, wom.; bkfst.; bus, ln.

BYRON, 1706, 2D—TO RENT—LT. OUTSIDE rm., adj. bath; priv. fam. Well. 3211.

CEDAR, E. 34—TO RENT—NEAR LAKE. CEDAR GIRLS' CLUB.
Cool rooms, ref. required; ½ blk. from bus.

CEDAR-ST. 43—TO RENT—NEWLY FURnished rms. single or suites.

CLARENDON-AV. 4128.

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.

85 rooms, all with private baths and showers, $6 up; bus L. surf. Bittersweet 3900.

CLARENDON, 4144, 2D—TO RENT—PRIV. fam.; new dec.; cool; 2 ladies. Use kit.

CLARK, N. 2703—TO RENT—NR. LIN. PK. lake; newly dec. and furn. rms., clean, cool; reg. water; $6 to $10 per wk.

CLARK, 9060—To Rent—Opp. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. loop; c. exp.; $5-$6; hotel serv.; r. w. all rms. Scese Hotel. Linc. 1662.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CLARK, N., 2004. HOTEL LUZERNE—To Rent—Rms., sgl., $1.50; dbl. $2 day up.

CLIFTON, 4453—TO RENT—NEW FURN. sgl., dbl. rms., very reas., nr. Wil. L.

CRESCENT-PL., 934—TO RENT—SGL. RM., frg. man.; $7; r. w. bas. sgl. Sher. ex.

DEARBORN, N., 617—AMERICAN PLAN.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $18 WK. AND UP WITH MEALS; 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

DEARBORN, N., 1523—To RENT—WELL fur. airy single frt. rm.; run. water.

EASTWOOD, 625, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., clean, light; nr. beach; all trans.

FARWELL, 1319—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. rms., 1-2; p. f.; $6-8; 1 blk. L. bus, tch.

EDGECOMB, 933—SHER. L. 51 BUS.

QUIET—CONSERVATIVE.

Cool rms.; run. water; hotel service; $6 up.

FULLERTON, ½ BLK. LIN. PK.—To RENT —Frt. rm., pvt. lady, kit. pri. Mon. 1043.

GALT, 838, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. RM. with cpet.; reas. to right party; gd. trans.

GLENWOOD-AV. 5715—TO RENT—CLEAN frt. rm.; no other rmrs.; 2 in fam.; good transp. Sunnyside 10192. Eve.

GLENWOOD, 5305, 3D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm., suit 1-2; priv. family.

GOETHE, E. 21, NR. ASTOR—To RENT—Very desirable lge. 2 rm. suite; bath, shower; suit, for 2 or 3 men; in attr. house.

GOETHE, W., 9—TO RENT—NR. OAK BCH. 1300 North; new dec.; sgl., dbl. r., $5-10.

GREENLEAF, 2434 — TO RENT—LARGE, light rm. with pri. family; swimming pool, gym.; ref. $8. Briargate 3900.

HILL-ST., 152, NR. LA SALLE. 1100 N.

HOUSE FOR CATH. MEN.

Pools., ht., wt., nr. lake; sgl. rms., $4-6 wk.

KENMORE-AV. 5523—To RENT—
RENMORE BEACH HOTEL.
Large, light, quiet rooms; private bath or com. baths; $21 per week and up; good transportation; 1 block from lake.

KENMORE AND WILSON-AVS. 150 RMS.

HOTEL KENMORE.

$7-$14 wk.; shwr., priv. bath; Wil. L. bus; KENMORE, 5047—TO RENT—MOD. HOTEL DU FONT.
All modern rooms, $7 per week and up.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. cool, frt.-side rms., r. w.; $5-$7; lake, L. bus.

KENMORE, 4927—TO RENT — REDUCED rates; hotel r. 4-8; new mgt.; also hskp.

KENMORE, 4900 — TO RENT—LG. CLN. rms., r.w.-fr. pkg., nr. bch. & bus. $6-$10.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 824—To RENT—LGE. rm.; priv. bath; twin beds; apt. on lake and beach; priv. fam.; best ref. req.; bus. tran. pass. Ardmore 0673.

LAKESIDE, 906, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. outs. rm.; mod. apt.; 1-2; lg. closets; ½ blk. lake; ph.; pri. l. L. bus; rs. Ard. 3294.

LAKESIDE-PL., 825—To RENT—BEAU. LT. rm., priv. fam.; nr. beach; gd. tran.; reas.

LAKESIDE-PL., 920, 3D—TO RENT—TO bus. wom.; attr. frt. rm.; hn. priv.; all tr.

LAWRENCE, 924—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. rms., new, furn., clean, homelike; L. bus; airy; shower. maid service; ex. tr.; nr. beh.

LELAND, 1264, 1ST—TO RENT—AIRY rm., adj. bath; strictly priv.; separate ent.; $7; nr. Uptown Square. Sunnyside 0594.

LILL-AV., 882—TO RENT—PRI. FAM.; NR. Lincoln Pk. and L; 2d fl.

LUNT, 1438, 1ST—To RENT—LGE., AIRY frt. rm.; 2; private family; ½ blk. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4413, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE front rm. with s. p. or pleas. sgl. rm.

MAGNOLIA, 4506—TO RENT—IDEAL RM. 6 wind.; pri. pch.; cor. apt.; 1-2; reas.; all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—TO RENT—AIRY FRT. rm., use of ph.; $6. Phone Col. rm. 6th fl.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—TO RENT—VERY PLEA. rm., lge. closets, r. w. Wilson L. bus.

MALDEN, 4621—TO RENT—NICELY FUR., 2-3 rms.; new dec.; Edge. 5581. Wil. L. bus.

MICH., N. 747—TO RENT—DBL. RM., TW beds; also sgl. rm.; near loop. OSTRAND.

MILDRED, 2748—TO RENT—LOVELY FRT. rm., pri. fam., reas. Lake View 4259.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms., R. W.; lounge, phone, showers. All trans.; $7 up. Hotel serv., L. 7700.

OAK-ST., 121, E.—To RENT—ROOM. SOME comforts. Dr. Lake dist. Del. 7395.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—To Rent—Sgl., dbl. rms., with, without pvt. bath; $8-$9-$10; nr. lin. pk., beach, golf.

PINE, 1020. Delaware 3621—To RENT—NEWLY furn. rm., suit. 1-2; priv. family.

GOETHE, E. 21, NR. ASTOR—To RENT—Very desirable lge. 2 rm. suite; bath, shower; suit. for 2 or 3 men; in attr. house.

GOETHE, W., 9—TO RENT—NR. OAK BCH. 1300 North; new dec.; sgl., dbl. r., $5-10.

GREENLEAF, 2434 — TO RENT—LARGE, light rm. with pri. family; swimming pool, gym.; ref. $8. Briargate 3900.

HILL-ST., 152, NR. LA SALLE. 1100 N.

HOUSE FOR CATH. MEN.

Pools., ht., wt., nr. lake; sgl. rms., $4-6 wk.

KENMORE-AV. 5523—To RENT—
RENMORE BEACH HOTEL.
Large, light, quiet rooms; private bath or com. baths; $21 per week and up; good transportation; 1 block from lake.

KENMORE AND WILSON-AVS. 150 RMS.

HOTEL KENMORE.

$7-$14 wk.; shwr., priv. bath; Wil. L. bus; KENMORE, 5047—To RENT—MOD. HOTEL DU FONT.
All modern rooms, $7 per week and up.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. cool, frt.-side rms., r. w.; $5-$7; lake, L. bus.

KENMORE, 4927—TO RENT — REDUCED rates; hotel r. 4-8; new mgt.; also hskp.

KENMORE, 4900 — TO RENT—LG. CLN. rms., r.w.-fr. pkg., nr. bch. & bus. $6-$10.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 824—To RENT—LGE. rm.; priv. bath; twin beds; apt. on lake and beach; priv. fam.; best ref. req.; bus. tran. pass. Ardmore 0673.

LAKESIDE, 906, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. outs. rm.; mod. apt.; 1-2; lg. closets; ½ blk. lake; ph.; pri. l. L. bus; rs. Ard. 3294.

LAKESIDE-PL., 825—To RENT—BEAU. LT. rm., priv. fam.; nr. beach; gd. tran.; reas.

LAKESIDE-PL., 920, 3D—TO RENT—TO bus. wom.; attr. frt. rm.; hn. priv.; all tr.

LAWRENCE, 924—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. rms., new, furn., clean, homelike; L. bus; airy; shower. maid service; ex. tr.; nr. beh.

LELAND, 1264, 1ST—TO RENT—AIRY rm., adj. bath; strictly priv.; separate ent.; $7; nr. Uptown Square. Sunnyside 0594.

LILL-AV., 882—TO RENT—PRI. FAM.; NR. Lincoln Pk. and L; 2d fl.

LUNT, 1438, 1ST—To RENT—LGE., AIRY frt. rm.; 2; private family; ½ blk.

MAGNOLIA, 4413, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE front rm. with s. p. or pleas. sgl. rm.

MAGNOLIA, 4506—TO RENT—IDEAL RM. 6 wind.; pri. pch.; cor. apt.; 1-2; reas.; all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—TO RENT—AIRY FRT. rm., use of ph.; $6. Phone Col. rm. 6th fl.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—TO RENT—VERY PLEA. rm., lge. closets, r. w. Wilson L. bus.

MALDEN, 4621—TO RENT—NICELY FUR., 2-3 rms.; new dec.; Edge. 5581. Wil. L. bus.

MICH., N. 747—TO RENT—DBL. RM., TW beds; also sgl. rm.; near loop. OSTRAND.

MILDRED, 2748—TO RENT—LOVELY FRT. rm., pri. fam., reas. Lake View 4259.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms., R. W.; lounge, phone, showers. All trans.; $7 up. Hotel serv., L. 7700.

OAK-ST., 121, E.—To RENT—ROOM. SOME comforts. Dr. Lake dist. Del. 7395.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—To Rent—Sgl., dbl. rms., with, without pvt. bath; $8-$9-$10; nr. lin. pk., beach, golf.

PINE, 1020. Delaware 3621—To RENT—NEWLY furn. rm., suit. 1-2; priv. family.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

PIERCE-AV. 2043—To RENT—LRG. AIRY rm.; in priv. family; all trans.; twin beds for married cple. or two young men. Call bt. 6-8 p. m. Mon.-Tues. Weiner. 2d.

ROBEY N. 918—To RENT—FURN. RM., suitable 2 gentlemen or married couple.

TRIPP, 2340—To RENT—WELL FURN. R.; bath; priv. fam.; excel. trans.; 1 or 2.

TRIPP, N., 4146—To RENT—LG., LT. AIRY sgl., dbl. rms., brd. opt. ex. tr.; priv. fam.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 2101, 2D—To RENT—LG. FRT. r., also 2 hskpg. r.; stm. ht. Sec. 30728.

AUGUSTA-ST., 4847, 2D—TO RENT—FURN. rm. in private home; suitable married coupl; or gent. Columbus 5359.

CONGRESS, 4249—To RENT—FRT. RM., or two; brd. opt.; all tran. Van B. 8802.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3342—TO RENT—LG. RM. with extra lge. closet; suit. 2; also single rm. with lg. closet; exc. trans.; 2 blks. Columbus Park, Board if des. Also gar. Mansfield 0771.

JACKSON, 3541—TO RENT—OVERLOOKG. Gar. Pk., golf lks.; dbl. fr. rm., lav., and sgl. outs. s. r., lav.; all tr.; pr. res.; ref. Red. 3028.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2244—To RENT—FRONT, dbl. rm., $8; sgl. rm. $4; rm. with piano.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4250—TO RENT—LIGHT fr. rm.; all trans.; reasonable.

KARLOV-AV., 15—To RENT—BEAU. FRT. rm. in-a-do; ideal for 2; priv.; reas.

MADISON, 3439—To RENT—LG. PLEAS. rm., adj. bath; 2 in fam. Opp. pk.

MADISON-ST., 4848—To RENT—WELL furn. rms. with private bath; reas.

MADISON-ST. 3555—To RENT—NICE LGT. airy rm.; shower bath. Nevada 9136.

MENARD, N. 126—To RENT—LGE. ROOM with inc. sib. pch.; both stn. bld.; s. and w. exp.; exc. tran.; ideal loc. Austin 6475.

MONROE, W., 3916—To RENT—COZY R., 1-2; also fr. r., $4.50. Gar. Pk. Red. 3791.

MONROE, W., 3900—TO RENT—MIDWEST Manor; well furn.; pri. ent.; $7 up.

MONROE-ST. 1008—To RENT—NICE CLN. sleeping rms., also hskpg. rms., $3.50 up.

VAN BUREN-ST., W., 1520—To RENT—2 lge. lg. rms., sgl., dbl., ideal trans. Reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3130—To RENT — Lt., airy, frt. rm., 1-2; opp. shr.; bus L.s.

TO RENT—RM. TO BUS. GIRL IN BEAU. apt., with same; good trans. Nev. 7888.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—FURNISHED RMS. FOR 4 CONgenial girls; kitch. pri. bath, elec. lts., hot water; ex. trans.; meals furnished if desired. Especially convenient for Western Electric or C., B. & Q. girls. Ph. Riverside 5284.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5457—TO RENT — 2-3 RM. apt., comp. furn.; nr. beach, U. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5536—TO RENT—ATTR. 2 r. suite, prfs., adults, refs. $10. Gar. opt.

DORCHESTER, 5222—To RENT—INEX. pen. 1-2-3 rms.; pri. por.; maid sv.; I. C.

DREXEL, 4332—To RENT—1-2 RM. apts., new furn., priv. al. bath; all tr.; $10 up.

DREXEL-BL., 4252—To RENT—NICE KIT. apts., r. wat.; bath; $10-13. bus, L. surf.

DREXEL, 3977—To RENT—NEW 1 RM. kitnt., 2 lge. rms. and kitnt. Pkr. space.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4516—To RENT—3 RM. kit.; priv. bath, $14. 2 rs., $10; new, mod.

DREXEL, 5000—To RENT—COZY 1-3 RM. kits., $8-$18; also sl. r.; bus; garages.

ELLIS, 6328—To RENT—NEW, FURN. DEC. 2-3 r., pch.; fr. kit.; $6-$12. Adults.

ELLIS, 4149—To RENT—3 RM. FUR. APT. Clean, priv. bath; $15; I.C., L. surf.

ELLIS, 4345—To RENT—3 RS.; PR. BATH, $12.50; slp. rs., $8-$4 run. Apt. 1, 2nd rear.

ELLIS, 6525—To RENT—NEW FURN. DEC. 2-3 r.; pri. pch.; rl. kit.; 2 beds; adults.

ELLIS, 4637, 2D—To RENT—LGE., LIGHT rm. kitchenette, run. wtr., $8. Drex. 2722.

ELLIS, 4121—To RENT—NICELY furn. outside rm. and kitchenette apt., airy, r. wat.; $7; adults. Hyde Pk. 6928.

WOODLAWN, 6024, 2D—To RENT—2 RM. suite, lg. porch overlook'g, Midway; slp. rm.

WOODLAWN, 6140—To RENT—NEW FUR. liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; linen, gas, elec.

WOODLAWN, 4541—To RENT—LT., COOL, 3 rm. suite; pr. bch.; $15. I. C., L. bus; WOODLAWN, 6257—ATTR. FRT. RM. Pr. pch., bath; 1 blk. lake. A1 tr.; $8 up.

WOODLAWN, 6201—To RENT—NICE FRT. 1-3 rm. kits.; also slp. rms.; reas.; I. C., L.

WOODLAWN, 6536—To RENT—2 RMS., IN-d-do bed; overst. fir. w.; adults; ex. tr.

YALE, 6505—To RENT—2 RMS. $7, $10; 3 rms., $14. Newly furn. Steam heat. Surface and L.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT. AND KIT.; newly dec.; pri. bath. 524 W. 60th-pl.

TO RENT—BEAUT. KITCH. APT. ½ BLK. L.; bach. home; $7. Oak. 7023.

1223 E. 46TH-ST.

1-2-3 rms., newly dec. and furn., strictly up to date. $10 and $12.50 per week.

Southwest Side.

LAWNDALE, S., 2530—To RENT—EXT. LG. front bskg. rm.; 2 lads.

North Side.

AINSLIE, 945—TO RENT—2 RM. KIT.; sun par.; r.; con. bath; reas.; L. bus, b.

ALDINE, 541—To RENT—3 LG. HSKPG. rms., real kit.; pr. porch; $15; ¼ blk. Bdwy., bus. Front, sgl. or dbl. $2.

BARRY, 812, NR. LIN. PK.—LAKE—To Rent—Nly. dec. nclr. fur. 1-2-3 r. k. $8 up.

BEACON-ST., 4712—To RENT—MOD. KITchette suites, private baths, $12-16.50.

BELDEN, 823—To RENT—LIT. 3 ROOM suites, everything fur., $9-$10-$11; 3 rms., 2 beds, pri. bath, $14-$15; L. sur. Lin. 1161.

BRIAR-PL., 732—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. 3 rms., apt., real kit.; pri. porch; $7 up.

Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS

LOVELY, COMFORTABLE APTS. 2 RMS., $10-$12 WK.; 3 RMS. $15. MO. RATES $35, $40, $60. $80.

BROADWAY, 4040—To RENT—1-3 R. KIT. new, mod., quiet, 2 BEAUT. BEACH; bus, Wis. L.; radio; $9 to $11. Sun. 1190.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 708.

2300 north; 2 rm. suite, front; stm., elec., ldry., everything furn.; all trans.; reas.

BUENA PARK-TER., 928—To RENT—2 RM. bsmt. apt.; pri. bath. Other rooms. Reas.

CARMEN, 1226—LGE., LIGHT FURN. RM., h. w. ht.; r. w., gas; $10. Sun. Sup. 2261.

CLARK-ST., 1444—To RENT—AIRY 3 rm. apt., big kit. and porch; 1 blk. Lincoln pk.; nr. loop; $13 per week.

CRESCENT-PL., 931—RENT—2 ROOMS; fr. pch.; kit.; $8; quiet adults. Sher. ex.

DIVISION, E. 34—TO RENT—APTS., TWO rms. and priv. bath; near lake, beach; ref.

DIVISION, E. 36—To RENT—1 RM. KITS. or beach; beaut. neighborhood; $7.50-$8.

DOVER, 4509—To RENT—ATTRACT. FRT. apt.; 2 rms.; best trans. Ardmore 4113.

EARLY-AV., 1283—To RENT—2 RM. FRT. apt., $10; adults; Bryn M. L. Edge. 1856.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

EASTWOOD, 2432—To RENT—HSKP. RMS., sleeping rms.; gd. trans.; reas. Rav. 4596.

EASTWOOD-AV., 908—To RENT—2 RM. hskpg. suit.; al. por., nr. L. bus, lake.

GENEVA-TER. 2338—To RENT—1 ROOM and kitnt.; newly furn.; suitable 2-3; near Lincoln park; all night parking free; $10.

GRACE, 719—To RENT—1 RM. KITS.; $8 up; 3 r. pri. ba.; suit, 4; gd. w. h. E. of Sy.

GRACE, 724—To RENT—1 RM. AND KIT., back porch, ev. furn.; $8 up; L. bus, sur.

GRACE 722—To RENT—1 RM. KIT.; EVerything furn.; also slpg. rms.; nr. lake, bus.

HALSTED, 3434—To RENT—1 HSKPG. RM. Also 1 lrg. frt. sleep. rm.; gd. trans.

HERMITAGE, 4454—TO REVI—2 LG. FRT. rms. priv. bath.; nr. all trans.

IRVING PARK, 845—To RENT—1 AND 2 rm. apts.; $8-$11. Also slpg. rms. Sher. L. Wellington 9634.

IRVING PK., 1014—To RENT—2 OUTSIDE rms.; real kit.; ½ bl. Sher. L. $12 wk.

IRVING PK., 1842—To RENT—1-2 HSKPG. suites; new, dec.; $5-10. Grace. 0938.

KENMORE, 5133—To RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. Gas, lights, linen, dai. maid serv.; outside rms.; near beach, L. bus; quiet; $7 and up.

KENMORE, 4853, 2D—To RENT—2 RM. apt.; priv. bath; wall bed; $13 wk.

KENMORE, 4900—To RENT—2-3 RM., LG. airy, elec. furn. for 2 or 4, $14 up.

KENMORE, 4747—To RENT—NEW FURN. lrge., frt. kitnts., $7-$11. Lake, Lawr. exp.

LAKESIDE-PL., 931—To RENT—FURN. 3 rm. kitch. apt. with pch.; best transp.

LAWRENCE, 930—To RENT—1-2 R. KIT. private bath; all trans. Nr. lake; $8 up.

LELAND, 818—To RENT—ATTR. 2 RMS.; slp. pch.; real kit.; lake; all tr.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—To RENT—2 R. SUITE. bath, private, $12; 1 rm. kit., pch., $8.

MAGNOLIA, 4620—To RENT—FRT. KIT. pch. $8; also cool sl. rm., $5; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4413, 1ST—To RENT—LGE., newly furn. 3 rm. apt.; porch; all conv.

MAGNOLIA, 4830—To RENT—EXCEL. FUR. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. suites; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—To RENT—VERY PLEA. 3 rm. suite; reas. if perm.; Wil. L.

MALDEN, 4650—To RENT—NEW FUR. dec., 3 r. kits.; liv. fur.; all tr. $6 up.

MALDEN, 4621—To RENT—2-3 R. SUITES; new, decor.; reasonable rent. Edge. 3581.

MELROSE, 437—To RENT—1 RM. KITNTS., also 2 rm. bsmt. apt., priv. bath. $9.

NORTH PARK, 186—To RENT—3 RM. apt.; rl. kit.; suit. 3-4; gd. tr.; nr. Lin. p.

OAKDALE, 434, 2900 NO.

Nicely fur. front 1 room kitchenette, suit. 2; homelike; nr. pk., bus. Lake View 5846.

PAULINA, 7711—To RENT—1-2-3 R. KIT. pr. beh., clo.; everything fur.; L. reas.

PINE GROVE, 3944—To RENT—NEW, FURN. suite; real kit.; also fr. rm.; gd. tr.; reas.

RACINE, N., 4435—To RENT—3 RM. KIT. apt.; priv. bath, pch.; free linen; gas, elec.

ROSCOE, 654—To RENT—2 RMS., PORCH; $11. 2 blks. lake. Ing. 34. Grac. 4111.

RUSH, E., 936, APT. E—To RENT—SUITE cl., lgt.; r. bch.; new, dec.; reas.

RUSH-ST., 545—To RENT—RESPECT. OUTside hskpg., slpg. r., bath, Fr. $3.50-$10.50.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4101. BUCK. 7450.

THE STIRLING

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 RM. APTS., FURN.
FINEST APTS. LOWEST RATES.
$50 MO. UP. $15 WK. UP.

BEST TRANS., SHER. L. BUS. SURFACE.

SHERIDAN, 4815—To RENT—HSKG. RMS., $7 to $12; wall bed; h. and c. water; linens; ice box, etc.; cleanliness our motto; a real home.

SHERIDAN-RD, 4035—To RENT—MOD. 3 rm. apts.; wall bed, full size kitch., priv. phone; fully equip.; $12-13 wkly. L. 4220.

SHERIDAN-RD, 840—To RENT—1-2 RM. kit. apt.; nr. lake; exc. trans.; $9 wk. up.

SHERIDAN, 4340—To RENT—BEAU. FUR. 2-3 rm. apts.; priv. bth.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR 1 MO., NEW cottage; gd. furnishings, with lake front; 3 rms. or more, with gar., within 100 miles of Chicago. Bittersweet 8792.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

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EXCELLENT SERVICE.

FOR EXCEPTIONAL VARIETY OF APARTMENTS AT MODERATE RENTALS.

CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN HYDE PARK-SOUTH SHORE. FROM 1 TO 10 ROOMS.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.

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Aaron Bodenweiser & Assoc., 1537 HYDE PARK-BLVD. DORCHESTER 8680.

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HYDE PARK.

The exceptionally large rooms; 3 tile baths; excellent transportation, 3 min. to through trains and 9 minutes to the loop; surf. and bus; low rent. 7 lg. beaut. rms. 3 tile baths, sun par. mod. rent.

SOUTH SHORE.

5 lge. light, cheerful rms.; tile bath; extra lge. garage. Mod. rent. Immed. poss; near bldg.

NEW 5 RM. APTS. READY.

8050-52 WOOD-ST.
8051-53 HONORE-ST.
8035-37 LINCOLN-ST.

Large beautiful rms., free elec. refrig., tile baths and showers; incinerators; all outside light. Canv. walls, radio plugs, lg. closets, cool, rear pchs., sch., schools and churches. Rent. $80. Agent on premises.

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR CO.
1513 W. 79TH-ST TRIANGLE 6210.

5 ROOMS, $70.
NEW BLDG.—READY NOW.

BUILT-IN FEATURES. CEDAR CLOSETS. All rooms large and with light, southern exposure. Decorated in the new style neutral tones. A delightful apt., the only one left in this bldg. ½ blk. to L. & S. 1306 E. 70TH-ST.

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HYDE PARK APTS.

5444 Woodlawn-av., 3d, 6 rms.....$125
5143 Harper-av., 2d, 6 rms..... 125
1164 E. 54th-pl., 1st, 5 rms..... 90
1920 E. 54th-st., 3d, 5 rms..... 85
1508 E. 52d-st., 3d, 4 rms..... 70

CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55th-st. H. P. 0997.

5 RMS., SO. SHORE PARK.
7548-58 Colfax-av.

Large 5 rooms with tile bath, shower, canvased walls, elec. refrig., 2 blks. to I. C., bus and surface.

RENTING FOR $100.
Draper & Kramer, Inc.,
Agents.
1446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

NEW BUILDING,
5527-35 Dorchester-av.

5-6 room apts.
Most modern in Hyde Park.
Agent on premises.

SIDER REALTY CO.,
1370 E. 47th-st. Drexel 6960.

Low Rentals—$42.50 to $45.

You can secure a beaut. 2 rm. kit. apt.; outside licing, hot water, elevator serv.; best trans. L. bus, surf., at front door; choicest of Woodlawn. 3 blks. from Chicago's greatest amusement and shopping center; 2 blks. Wash. Pk. A congenial place to live.

C. EDWARDS, 6246 SOUTH PARK-AV.

2 ROOM APTS.

7546-56 COLES-AV., SO. SHORE. Light, airy rms.; blk. to I. C. sta., bus, surface transp. and bathing beach. Very reasonable rent.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.,
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CHOICE 7 AND 10 RM. APTS
AVAILABLE NOW.

Located in fashionable Hyde Park. 3 baths and sunparlors. Only a few of these are exceptional values and it will pay you to investigate at once. Call us for appointment.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

INSPECT THESE APTS.

Just being completed.
5 rms. and glazed porch, $80.
8615-21 Drexel-av., lg., beautifully laid out apts.; with sun lights in every rm. Located in decorating and fixtures. Agent at building every days. MAX SWARTZ, 7631 Jeffery-av. Sac. 6220.

S. E. COR. 70TH & HARPER

1 Blk. from I. C. Station.
Modern 3, and 4 rm. apts.; large, light, and cheerful rms., excel. service; rents greatly reduced. See agt. or janitor on premises, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Renting Dept. Central 4870.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST

1435-45 W. 82d-st.
Modern 3, 4, and 5 rm. apts.; large, light, airy rms.; close to schools and churches. For reasonable rent see janitor on premises, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Central 4870.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST

1335-41 W. 81st-st.
Modern 3, 4, and 5 rm. apts.; large, light, airy rms.; rents greatly reduced. See agt. or janitor on premises, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Rentinz Dept., Central 4870.

TO RENT—LIVE NEAR THE LAKE—

4 ROOMS, $70-$75.

1 blk. to lake and south shore I. C. sta.; large, light apts. with sun parlor and in-a-dor bed. N. E. Corner 72d and Coles-av. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 2924 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST

1314-24 W. 82d-st.
New buildings; 3, 4, and 5 rms.; every modern conv. Rent $60, $70, and $75 a mo. Inq. agt. or janitor on premises, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Renting Dept. Central 4870.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

2-3-4 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDING. 7110-58 East End-av. Bedrooms and in-a-dor beds, shower baths, canvased and panneled walls, electric refrigeration; rent very reasonable. Agent at bldg. daily, inc. Sun.

4725-27 DREXEL-BLVD.

7 rms., 2 baths, and sun parlor; must be seen to be appreciated. Reas. rent to responsible tenant. Inq. janitor, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Central 4870. Renting Dept.

NEW 6 ROOM APTS.

5510-52 Bennett-av., beautifully decorated. Large and airy rooms, electric refrigeration. Arched doorways, tile baths; exceptional value at $77.50; liberal concession.

REGENT 4264.

4 ROOM APTS.

5419-A University-av., 1st..... $62.50
5419-A University-av., 3rd..... 65.00
5428-A Woodlawn-av., 1st..... 62.50

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH,
55 Dearborn. 1129 E. 63d.

"HARPER TERRACE"

5464-76 Harper-av.
2-3-4 rms. $60-$85.
In-a-dor beds, etc.
1 Block to I. C. sta.

2, 3, and 4 rms., $52.50-$65.

1461-75 E. 70th-st. New bldg. Large, sunny rooms, in-a-dor bed in each apt.; I. C., surf. 1 blk. Immed. poss. Agent on prem.

CO-OPERATIVE APT., $500.

Cash, bal. like rent. Will sell to responsible vendee; beautiful 4 rms.; best location in Woodlawn; poss. now. Midway 0691.

SOUTH SHORE CO-OP. APT.

Owner leaving city, will sacrifice beaut. 5 rm. co-operative apt.; nr. I. C. sta. and lake. 7351 Essex-av. Saginaw 5235.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6410 UNIVERSITY-av. 2d floor; 6 rooms; very large and airy; liberal concession. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Mr. B. W. Williams, Monday. Yards 4000.

NEW CORNER BLDG.

Modern 5 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; 6757 S. Carpenter-st.; reas. $80; ready now. Call Owner, Normal 1776.

New 3-4 Rm. Apts., $60 Up.

Elec. refrig., rollaway beds, large rms., 1 block I. C. 8225 ElliS-av. Triangle 4718.

So. Shore—7238 Yates-av.

5 rms., lg. and lt., enclosed porch; 1 blk. I. C. sta., lake. Ph. Saginaw 1684.

MODERN 4 RM. APTS., $55.

937 W. 68th-st. steam ht.; ready now. Call Owner, Normal 1776.

Lg. 5 Rm. Co-op. and Garage.

Cent., trans., 69th and Paxton; $1,000 cash, easy terms. Owner, Plaza 0246.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE MAY 1ST 2 R. KIT. $50; new bldg.; best trans.; 4 rm. apt.; inclose sleeping rm.; free gas, elec., ref. 6400 S. Ashland-av. Janitor, Apt. 214, 7050 East End.

TO RENT—5 ROOM MODERN APT. IN 2 apt. bldg.; electric refrigeration; 3 blocks from I. C. station; light on all sides. 7215 S. Eberhart-av. Fairfax 0092. Inq.

TO RENT—3 RMS., KITCH., BED RM. AND in-a-dor bed; nr. I. C., U. of C.; immed. poss. $70. 5537 Kimbark. Fairfax 6271.

TO RENT—6-7 RM. APTS.; SE. HT., EL. ex. trans.; $60-$70; conc. 6616 Indianola. Bar. 6586.

TO RENT—4 LG. SUNNY RMS.; SUN PCH. 2 blks. to R. I. 159 W. 72d-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. APT., NR. SCHS., ex. w.; conc. 9135 Drexel. Tel. Mid. 7499.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE
Largest Renting Organization on South Side.
Ask for our New Apartment Renting List.

Woodlawn Office
1172 E. 63D-ST. H. P. 8100.
See These Unequaled Values.

2 ROOMS.

6211-13 WOODLAWN, 1, 2, 3; free gas, in-a-dor bed. $60-$62.50
6244-43 KIMBARK, 1, 2, 3; large liv. rm., in-a-dor, kitchenette conv. 62.50

3 ROOMS.

6238 DORCHESTER, front apt.; nr. all trans. $42.00
6223 UNIVERSITY, 2E and 3E; in-a-dor and bedrm., dinette $70.00-75.00
6245 KIMBARK, 3d; new bldg., lge. liv. rm., 2 in-a-dors.. 80.00

4 ROOMS.

6240 DORCHESTER, rear; near all trans. $45.00
6102-06 KENWOOD, 1, 2, 3; nr. Midway and I. C. Ready now. 77.50
6241-43 KENWOOD, 1st, 2d, 3d; elec. refrig.; nr. all trans; now $80.00
6243 KIMBARK, 1st; lge. liv. rm, with in-a-dor, outside light 87.50

5 ROOMS.

6511-13 UNIVERSITY, 1st, 3d; all outside lgt. beaut. dec. large rms. $75.00
6102-04 KENWOOD, 2W-3W; nr. Midway and I. C. 77.50
6044 INGLESIDE, 2N and 3N; nr. U. of C. 80.00
6228-31 ELLIS, 1st, 2d, 3d; front and rear porches; ready now $80.00- 85.00
6131-33 UNIVERSITY, 1st, 3d; nr. "L" and U. of C.; now $80.00- 85.00

6 ROOMS.

6237 KENWOOD, 4th; nr. all trans. $60.00
6238 DORCHESTER, 1st; nr. "L" and I. C. 70.00
1150-56 E. 62D; nr. all trans.; now and Oct. 1st. $75.00- 80.00
6151-57 UNIVERSITY, 1st, 2d; nr. U. of C. & "L" $75.00- 80.00
6310-12 GREENWOOD, 1st, 2d, 3d; newly decorated; now $80.00- 85.00
6405 ELLIS, 2d; ready now ... 85.00
6552-54 KIMBARK, 1st, 2d; nr. I. C.; good location $85.00- 90.00
6618-20 STONY ISLAND, 1st, 2d; sun porch, 2 baths; nr. pk. and I. C. $85.00- 90.00
1430 E. MARQUETTE-RD., 1st; nr. pk. and I. C.; ready now 95.00
6201 ELLIS, 2d; cor. apt., 2 baths, elec. refrig.; ex. 105.00

7 AND 8 ROOMS.

6540 ELLIS, 3d, 7 lge., lt. rms. $70.00
6041 DREXEL, 2d; 7 rms.; ready now 80.00
6538 KIMBARK, 2d; nr. I. C.; ready now 80.00
6522 KENWOOD, 3d; ex. lav.; nr. I. C. 90.00
6026 KENWOOD, 1st; elec. refrig., beaut. dec., lge. rms., all outside; ready now 100.00
1549 E. 51ST-ST.; house, 10 rms., furnace ht.; nr. pk. and I. C. 125.00
6221 UNIVERSITY, 1st north; 9 rms., sun par., 2 baths; nr. trans. 175.00

McKEY & POAGUE.

HYDE PARK OFFICE
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV.
HYDE PARK 8214.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

5116 KIMBARK; Eng. base.... $45.00
5301 ELLIS, 2d; new bldg. .. 50.00
4819-23 LAKE PARK, 1st, and 2d; elec. ref... $55.00- $57.50
5216-20 CORNELL, 1st and 3d; gas and elec. free. $55.00- $60.00
5304 KENWOOD, 2d; nr. I. C. $55.00

3 ROOMS.

5755 DREXEL, 3d; stm. ht.... $40.00
4601 LAKE PARK, 1st..... $57.50
5301-09 ELLIS, 1st and 2d; new bldg., wall beds. $60- $62.50
4815-25 LAKE PARK, 1st and 2d; new bldg..... $60.00- $70.00
5220 CORNELL, 3d and 4th; gas and elec. free. $65.00- $85.00
1440 E. 52D, 1st; lge. outside rms.; elec. refrig. $70.00- $85.00
5116 KIMBARK, 2d; lge. rms. $75.00

4 ROOMS.

5614 DREXEL; stm. ht. $32.50- $35.50
5836 UNIVERSITY, 2d rear. $40.00
921 E. 56TH, 1st; porch.... $55.00
1247 E. 44TH-PL., 1st; lge. rms. $65.00
5482-88 UNIVERSITY, 1st and 2d; lge. rms., s. p. $65.00- $80.00
1455 E. 54TH-PL., 1st..... $70.00
1715 E. 55TH, 2d; outside rms. $85.00

5 ROOMS.

5487 UNIVERSITY, 1st; lge. rms. $65.00
923 E. 56TH, 2d; cor. apt.... $70.00
5343 WOODLAWN, pch., 1st. $80.00
5454-56 HARPER, 2d; pch. $82.50- $90.00
1134 HYDE PARK, 2d..... $75.00
5502 EVERETT, 2d; elec. ref. $105.00
1365 E. 52D, 1st; s. p., elec. ref. $120.00
5331 CORNELL, 3d; 2 b., s.p. $150.00

6 ROOMS.

5755 DREXEL, 1st; lge. rms. $60.00
4451 OAKENWALD, 1st $70.00
5491 UNIVERSITY, 3d $75.00
5517 KIMBARK, 3d; lge. rms. $80.00
5330 CORNELL, 3d; 2 b., pchs. $95.00
1135 H. P.-BLVD., 3d..... $100.00
1413 E. 50TH, 3d; 2 b..... $100.00
5330 WOODLAWN, 3d; 2 b. $110.00
5318 KIMBARK, 1st and 3d.. $120.00
5200 DORCHESTER, 3d; 2 b., s. p., elec. ref. $150.00
5600 BLACKSTONE, 1st and 2d; 2 b., s. p., elec. ref. $125.00- $150.00
5120 UNIVERSITY, 1st; 2 b., elec. ref. $120.00
1219 MADISON PARK, 1st; b., s. p., elec. ref. $215.00

7 ROOMS.

5311 DORCHESTER, 2d $70.00
1321 E. 52D, 3d; 2 b., pch.... $100.00
1321 E. 52D, 3d; 2 b., s. p.... $160.00

8 ROOMS.

1714 E. 56TH, 3d; 3 b., s. p., overlooking Jackson Pk. $250.00

10 ROOMS.

5552 EVERETT, 1st; 3 b., elec. ref. $275.00

McKEY & POAGUE.

KENWOOD OFFICE
4701 DREXEL-BLVD. DREXEL 2200.

2 ROOMS.

4721-29½ ELLIS-AV. ....$50-$55.00
4627-37 DREXEL-AV. 50.00
4525-33 E. 52D ..... $50-$55.00

3 ROOMS.

4520-26 DREXEL-AV., 1st, 2d, 3d; best loc. on Drexel-blvd.; lt., airy rms., beau. landscpd. court. $60- $65.00
5205-09 DREXEL-AV.; in-a-dor beds, glazed rear porch $70.00
4721-29½ ELLIS-AV. ....$60-$65.00
4611-17 DREXEL-AV. ....$65-$75.00

4 ROOMS.

5210-18 DREXEL-AV., 1st, 2d, 3d; elec. refrig., new bldg. ..... $70-$75.00
836-42 ....35D; in-a-dor beds. $70.00
5252-58 DREXEL-AV.; in-a-dor beds $70.00

5 ROOMS.

4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD., 1st, 2d and 3d; best loc. on Drex.-blvd.; lt., airy rms., beau. landscpd. court. $85- $90.00
5205-09 DREXEL-AV.; in-a-dor beds, glazed rear porch $80- $90.00
5252-58 DREXEL-AV. $80- $90.00

6 ROOMS.

4739 INGLESIDE-AV., 3d apt., sun parlor, 2 baths, all lt. rms. $110.00
4645 GREENWOOD-AV., 2d; 2 baths; completely remodeled $90.00

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $250.

4759 DREXEL-BLVD., 1st and 3d. Best buy in town.

ANY TIME IS RENTING TIME. WE WRITE YEARLY LEASES FROM ANY MONTH.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK APARTMENTS, 4 to 7 rooms, all high grade buildings, good transportation.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

6 ROOMS.

Extra large, light; electric refrigeration; I. C., bus, surface. L. 6820 Cornell-av.

6 large, attrac. rms., 2 baths; frt.-rear pri. pchs. Mid. 3420.

SACRIFICE CO-OP. APT.

5 large rooms; no reasonable offer refused. 1444 E. 65th-st. 3d.

TO RENT—SUBLET 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 bedrooms, garage gr., I. C. surf. $105. 8227 Drexel. Radcliff 6667.

TO RENT—4743 INGLESIDE-AV., 6 RMS., 2 baths, Vac. now. Humphrey & Grubb, 907 E. 47th. Ken. 9800.

TO RENT—7631 CREGIER-AV., 6 ROOM apt., 2 baths, 1 blk; reasonable. rent. Hansen, Saginaw 0353.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., $55; 1ST FLR. 2 flat, stm. ht., newly dec. 633 W. 64th-st. Tenant care for boiler. Tri. 8888.

TO RENT—6045 RHODES; 4 R., LIGHT; stove heat; bath; $35. Midway 0970.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

GLATT & PRICE
SOUTH SHORE OFFICE
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DORCH. 8800.

1 Room—$45
1519 E. 67TH-ST.

Large kitchenette apartments, convenient to Jackson park, I. C., street car and bus.

2-3 Rooms—$57.50-$85.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

Furnished and unfurnished kitchenette apartments within 2 minutes' walk of I. C., street car, and shopping district. Representative on premises daily and Sunday.

2-3 Rooms—$52.50-$75
S. W. COR. 77TH & COLES.

Kitchenette apartments, 1 block to lake, street car, bus and I. C. Rental includes free gas and ice.

2-3 Rooms—$55 to $65
N. W. COR. 77TH—COLFAX.

Ideally located apartments near I. C., lake, street car and bus. Extra large airy rooms. Three rooms contain in-a-dor bed and bedroom.

2-3 Rooms—$55 and Up
7415-27 KIMBARK-AV.

Near I. C. and street car. Extra large outside rooms.

2-3-4 Rooms—$50 to $80
7600-16 KINGSTON-AV.

In the heart of Windsor Park; near schools, churches, shopping district and transportation.

2-3-4 Rms.—$55to$82.50
6554-58 YALE-AV.

Will decorate to suit. Near Rock Island, bus, street car and elevated. Don't miss this rare chance.

2-3-4-5 Rms.—$50 to $80
6715-33 PAXTON-AV.

Ideally located near Jackson park, lake, I. C., street car and bus. Extra large apartments with many modern features.

3-4-5 Rooms—$47.50 Up
S.E.COR. 75TH-RIDGELAND

Beautiful corner building with large, light, airy, outside rooms. Near schools, churches, and transportation.

3-4-5 Rooms—New Bldg.
N. W. COR. 77TH & ESSEX.

Free elec. refrig.; tile wall and baths; canvas and craftex walls; in-a-dor bed and extra large bedroom.

3-4-5 Rooms—New Bldg.
7315-27 EAST END-AV.

Free elec. refrig.; tile wall and baths; canvas and craftex walls; in-a-dor bed and extra large bedroom.

4 Rooms—New Bldg.
$65.00.
S. W. COR. 77TH AND BLACKSTONE.

Extra large, light, airy rooms; roll-a-way beds; free elec. refrig.; side lights and many other modern features. Renting representative on premises daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Chatham Office
8026 COTTAGE-GROVE-AV. VIN. 6920.

2 Rooms—New Bldg.
$55.00 TO $60.00.
8014 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

California stucco walls, tile baths; free gas, elec. refrig.; ample closet space. Near I. C. and street car.

3-4-5 Rms.—$65 to $85
S. E. COR. 80TH AND PERRY

New bldg.; elec. refrig.; near two beautiful schools. Agent on premises.

New 3-4-5 Rooms
N. E. COR. 81ST-EBERHART

Colored tile baths; free elec. refrig.; showers; canvas walls. Most tile arcade building in Chatham Fields. Agent on premises.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

4 Rooms—$67.50 to $75
7945-53 LANGLEY-AV.
8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.

Large, light, airy rooms. In the heart of Chatham Fields. Short walk to surface lines and I. C. Near schools

New 5 Rooms—$92.50
8346-52 DREXEL-AV.

Colored tile baths; elec. refrig.; fireplaces and bookcases; 2½ blocks to I. C. Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800
8026 Cottage-Grove-av. Vincennes 6930

Both offices open evenings and Sunday for your convenience. Renting lists may be had either by telephoning or calling at our offices.

MORE THAN ¾ SOLD

to families you would be pleased to have as neighbors. Highly restricted.

THE CRANSTON.

100% CO-OPERATIVE.

is our 8th successful building operated on 100% co-operative ownership plan; fireproof elevator bldg., with all modern conveniences; 5 and 6 rms., 2 and 3 baths; garage on premises with attendant, if desired; you will be pleased with our bldg. and all details pertaining thereto. Investigate at your earliest convenience.

JOHNSTON BROS.,
Builders and Owners.
6939 Crandon-av. Dorchester 3824.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

!!NEW 6 FLAT!!
22 Min. R. I. Exp. Trains.

9015-17 Bishop-st., 5 rms., ultra modern; Ashland surface 3 blks.; new schools, stores, churches 2 blks. Rent reasonable.

BRAINERD REALTY CO.,
8912 S. Loomis-st. Beverly 9090.

6732-40 EAST END-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

EXTRA LOW RENTAL SOME AS LOW AS $70.00 IN THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

310 E. 68TH-ST.

4 large rms., $55; corner bldg.; excellent layout; large private rear porches

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

NEW 6 ROOM APTS.

8510-52 Bennett-av., beautifully decorated. Large and airy rooms, electric refrigeration, arched doorways, tile baths; exceptional value at $77.50; liberal concession.

REGENT 4264.

S. E. Cor. Drexel and 50th.

Very desirable 5, 6, 7 rooms, 2 baths; will dec. to suit. Janitor 919 E. 50th.

TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH HEATED SLPG. pch., garage; for sale at cost; in 100% co-operative bldg. in So. Shore dist. Monthly assessments very low. Ph. Midway 3581.

TO RENT—72D AND COLES-AV., 5 RMS., 2 baths; mech. refrig.; large light rms.; $110. L. L. Hess. Midway 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

TO RENT—TO WHITE; HIGH CL. 7 RM. apt., 2 baths; all rms. off hall; outside apt., 2 baths; rent $75. See owner, 3d light; 2972 Prairie-av. Ph. Cal. 2347.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOMS; S. W. CORner 6800 Indiana-av.; modern apts.; tile baths, showers. Vincennes 2801.

TO RENT—ELEGANT APT. OVERLOOKING Jackson park and lake; 4 rms.; $130 per month. Phone Midway 5273.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., ALL OUTSIDE RMS. In-a-dor bed; mod. bldg.; reas. rent. 7801 Constance. Regent 0805.

TO RENT—SUBLET, 6 RM., GAR. $100; must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. Regent 2378. 1st apt. 7927 Crandon-av.

TO RENT—WOODLAWN—6021 KENWOOD-av., 3d fl. overlooking Midway. 2 rms., bath, $100. Sept. 1st. Reduced to $90. Hyde Park 2304.

TO RENT—6154 EVANS-AV., 6 LG., LT. 2 baths. Frigidair; good trans. $110.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; OUTSIDE EXP.; 78th-Essex; reas. Ph. Regent 0066.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE
Largest Renting Organization on South Side.
Ask for our New Apartment Renting List.

McKEY & POAGUE
Chatham Office
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

2 ROOMS.

804 E. 81ST.: Free gas, over sized closets and cabinet built in vanities nr. I. C. and surf. trans. $50.00
7856 MARYLAND: Electric refrig.; free gas, showers; nr. I. C. and surf trans. 55.00
7856 BENNETT: Free elec., ref., showers, arched openings; ample closet space... 50.00
646 E. 79TH: Large rear sleeping porch; beautifully decorated; large rooms... 42.50
7908 PRAIRIE: Elec. refrig; tile baths, showers; a really wonderful value... 50.00
755 W. 68TH: Excellent exposure; oversize rooms; ample closet space, and cabinets 50.00

New Buildings
3 ROOMS.

804 E. 81ST.: Free gas; built-in vanities $55.00
8215 COTTAGE GROVE: Elect. refrig; tile baths, showers; details and appointments are perfect $62.50-67.50
8149 MARYLAND: Lge. well arranged rms.; beautiful courtway; nr. I. C. and surf. trans.; near shops.
1006 E. 81ST: Cor. bldg.; lge. rms.; roll-away beds; mirror doors; nr. I. C. and surf. trans., nr. shops... 60.00
639 E. 79TH: Brand new beautifully appointed bldg.; lge. rms.; G. E. refrig.; tile baths, showers; Textone walls; dome lights 65.50-67.50
7903 RHODES: New, well equipped; practical arrangement; free elec. refrig.; shower; terrazzo tile baths 65-67.50
69 E. 79TH: Free gas; extra large rooms 55.00

Open for Inspection
4 ROOMS.

7937 COTTAGE GROVE: Lge. yard and rear porch $60.00
8022 INGLESIDE: Front apt.; extra beds; lge. closets; elec. ref. and surf. trans. 70.00
7922 RHODES: Showers, tile baths; glazed porch; garage if desired 70.00

3 ROOMS.

8219 INGLESIDE: Glazed rear porches; side lights; nr. I. C. and surf. trans. $80.00
2867 E. 79TH: Large rms.; newly decorated; private entrance; rear porch and large yard 65.00
8206 INGLEY: Tile bath, extra lavatory; glazed rear pch.; Textone walls; something exceptional 115.00

6 ROOMS.

8225 PRAIRIE; Elec. refrig.; showers; lge. rms.; new ... $90.00
6634 STEWART: Nr. all transportation 65.00

APARTMENTS CAN NOW BE RENTED ON CHICAGO'S NEW LEASING PLAN. LEASES ENDING ANY MONTH DESIRED.

McKEY & POAGUE.

South Shore Office
2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

1607 E. 69TH-ST.; canvased walls, shower, el. refr. free gas. $45.00-$65.00
7256 YATES-AV.; gd. layout; nr. I. C. 50.00
1605 E. 72D-ST.; new bldg.; free refr.; near I. C. and surface.. $57.50- 62.50
7000-08 CHAPPEL-AV.; free gas and light 50.00
7308 CRANDON-AV.; lrg. rms., dress. closets; nr. C. and surf. $40.00- 55.00
2207 CONSTANCE-AV.; lge. rms.; nr. I. C. and shop. dist. $55.00- 60.00
7652 PHILLIPS-AV.; large rooms; gd. layout 52.50

3 ROOMS.

7308 CRANDON-AV.; bdrm. and in-a-dor bed; ample closet space; near I. C. $60.00
7254 YATES-AV.; bedroom and in-a-dor 60.00
6849-51 CLYDE-AV.; in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; near I. C. $60.00- 70.00
7031-37 HERRILL-AV.; in-a-dor; lge. rooms; near I. C.... $55.00- 65.00
7654 PHILLIPS-AV.; bedroom and in-a-dor; large rooms; near I. C.... 62.50

4 ROOMS.

7409-13 YATES-AV.; large rooms; south exposure; beautifully decorated; lake, bus and I. C.; agent on premises $70.00
7648-58 PHILLIPS-AV.; corner apt.; in-a-dor; spacious rms.; elec. refrig., if desired; agent on prem. $77.50- 80.00
7038 CREGIER-AV.; front apt.; in-a-dor 77.50
7028-34 CLYDE-AV.; large, light rms., ample clos. space; nr. I. C. $65.00- 75.00
6853 CLYDE-AV.; spacious rooms; near school and I. C. 72.50
7924-26 KINGSTON-AV.; new bldg.; colored tile baths; free elec. refrig. 85.00
2056 E. 70TH-ST.; tile bath and shower; elec. refrig.; all rooms southern exposure; near I. C.... 80.00

5 ROOMS.

7924-26 KINGSTON-AV.; new bldg.; col. tile bths., fr.-st. refr. $100.00-$115.00

7 ROOMS.

6736 CRANDON-AV.; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; spacious lt. rooms; near park and I. C.; including garage 225.00

6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.

7321 SOUTH SHORE-DR.; new bldg.; elev. service; furnished lobby; spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; elec. refrig.; overlooking lake; near I. C. and bus. $225.00- 325.00

4 ROOM APTS.
7201-07 DORCHESTER-AV.
NEW BUILDING.

Large rms., all outside, tile baths, canvas walls. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, rollaway beds, casement windows. CLOSE TO MAIN LINE AND SO. CHICAGO I. C. ELECTRIC.

TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
HYDE PARK 0755.

3 ROOM APTS.
7223 KIMBARK-AV.

Large outside rooms, rollaway beds, bedrooms. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. NR. I. C. ELECTRIC.

TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CALL HYDE PARK 0755.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BEVERLY HILLS.
9908 SO. IRVING-AV.

PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND BASEMENT. 2 CAR GARAGE. OPEN TODAY.

47-57 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
4 LARGE, BRIGHT, WELL VENTILATED RMS.

18 min. to loop—bus, suburban, surface.

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.

2-3-4 rooms, large, light, airy apts., 1½ blks. to I. C. sta. and shopping dist.; some apts. furnished. Agent on premises.

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY, INC.,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

1015 E. 52D.

Don't fail to see these very light 2 room apts.; up to the minute equipment; rent $52.50 to $67.50. Unlike gas and electricity. Janitor on premises or call State 8884.

STEWART CREST
6429-37 Stewart. Nor. 1227.

2-3-4-5 rms., 2s furn. if des. All outdd. Free refrig., inador; R. I. L. surf., bus.

4550 WOODLAWN-AV.

Very choice 6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; electric refrig.; reas. rent. Jan. will show. Ph. Cent. 6074 or Sun. 0137. Mr. Hughes.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND BATH. ENGlish bsmt., Mad. Pk. nr. Dorchester; best loc. in Hyde Park. Poss. Oct. 1; rent $60. MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—1155 HYDE PARK-BLVD., ELEgant mod. apts., 6 r., all outside; light; sun porch; lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, extra lavatory, elec. refrigeration. Agent on prem.; immed. poss. Midway 6978, or see janitor.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Very light 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; rent $40 to $55; exc. transportation. See janitor or call State 8884.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS. VERY LT. free gas, 2 blks. from Wm. Mayr sta. Best values in So. Shore. 7129 Clyde-av., Hyde Park 9498.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

6200 Evans, 2d, cor., 6 rms., sun par. equity very reas. Fairfax 10215.

TO RENT—4220 S. MICHIGAN-AV., MOD. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; cheap rent for good col. tenants. A. K. Realty, 4247 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—7548 KINGSTON-AV., 1ST AND 2D; 5 rms. sun par., glas. porch; elec. refr.; hdi. rar.; 1 blk. to I. C. Regent 2304.

TO RENT—7424 CALUMET-AV., 6 ROOMS; sleeping porch; garage; $85.

TO RENT—6220 S. 80TH-ST. 3 AND 4 RM. apts., $45-$50; concess. Agent on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

"HERB" or "AL"
WHICH ONE
GETS THE HOME OF
"SILENT CAL"
?
THE CAPITOL OF HOMES
In Beautiful South Shore
IS THE
JEFFERY CYRIL Apts.
7146 Jeffery-av.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP. ELECTRIFIED I. C. BRYN MAWR STATION 1 BLOCK. CLOSE TO LAKE AND JACKSON PARK.

"FACTS ARE FACTS."

100% CO-OPERATIVE IS AN IDEAL FORM OF HOME OWNERSHIP.

Save ½ Your Rent AND Own Your Home

ENJOY MORE OF THE LUXURIES AND COMFORTS OF LIVING THAN ARE USUALLY FOUND IN MOST HOMES.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths
$1,000 DOWN
Monthly Cost as Low as $90

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
$1,500 DOWN
Monthly Cost as Low as $120

WE FINANCE THE EQUITY FOR YOU.

NEW 12 STORY SOUND AND FIRE PROOF BUILDING. DESIGNED AND BUILT OF THE FINEST OF MATERIALS.

AN IDEAL FLOOR PLAN PROVIDING FOR SPACIOUS ROOMS, MANY CLOSETS. CROSS VENTILATION. PURE CORK FLOORS. TEXTURE FINISHED WALLS. TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. CASEMENT WINDOWS. CEDAR CLOSETS. ARTISTIC INSET PLACES. COMPLETE ENAMELED STEEL CASES AND CUPBOARDS IN KITCHEN. PANTRY BUTLER'S PANTRY. MECHANICAL VENTILATION. OTHER DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW
5 ROOMS, $105.
4 ROOMS, $80-$90.
S. E. COR. 82D AND DREXEL

Corner building and adjacent 6 apt. bldg., 1½ blks. to I. C. station in Chatham Dist.

Colored tile baths with showers; tile in kitchens; free electric refrig.; Arched doorways; Spanish stucco finish; dome ceilings; private glazed rear porches; French windows; metal weather stripped. Superior construction.

GARAGES AVAILABLE.

AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY OR
McKEY & POAGUE,
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TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

CHATHAM
OFFICE.
20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL SHENDORF & BOENICKE
720 E. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 8000.
Get the "Renting Guide."

2 ROOMS, $45.00.
8, E. COR. 79TH AND EVANS-AV. In-a-dor beds, all white baths, special kitchen, features, radio plugs, very cosy. Open for inspection every day and evening.

DREXEL MANOR APTS.
2-3-5 ROOMS.
Free elec. rfg.; canvas walls, shwrs., French doors. Kitchen Maid cabinets, lvg. rms.; 2 blks. to I. C. and surf. Open for inspec. or call office, 4701 N. W. COR. 50TH AND DREXEL-AV.

PARK LANE COURT APTS.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
$55.00—$65.00
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Free elec. rfg., shwrs., extra inador beds, wall lights, Kitchen Maid cabinets; 2 blks. to C. and surf.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
7834-44 ELLIS-AV.

NEW 1 AND 2 ROOMS.
$35.00—$45.00—$55.00.
Free elec. rfg. and light; every modern appointment; pr. I. surf., and steam transp. See Mr. Liggett, Agent, on premises, 231 Englewood-av., ½ block north of 63d-st.

4 ROOMS, $65.00.
BOULEVARD APARTMENTS.
Inador beds, built-in features; good transp.; poss. now. See janitor, 101 E. Marquette-rd.
MARQUETTE-RD. AND MICHIGAN-AV.

NEW 5 ROOMS, $80.00.
Glazed and screened sleep. porch, stone mantel, crystal fixtures, canvas walls, wall lights; nr. bus and surf. Agent on premises. 8133 Vernon-av.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOMS.
Close I. C. exp., 79th-st, and Cottage Grove surf.; canvas walls, crystal fixtures, inador bed, dressing rm. Kitchen Maid cabinets. All front and large, light rooms. Agent on prem. 7955 ELLIS-AV.

5 ROOMS, NEW.
$80.00.
FREE ELEC. REFD.
Glazed sleeping porches, tile bath and shwr.; garage available. Rock Island trans. Agent on premises. 9432-34 LAFLIN.

4-5 ROOMS.
$75.00—$90.00.
NEW BUILDING. READY NOW.
Free electric refrig.; every modern appointment.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Free elec. refrig.; tile bath and shwr.; lrg. light rms.; in 3 apt. buildings. Agent on premises. Open for inspection.
Agent on premises.
8225-27 CALUMET-AV.

OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

VISIT
CAMBRIDGE HOMES
70th-pl. and Paxton-av.
4-5-6 ROOMS
3 and 3 Colored Tile Baths.
ULTRA MODERN.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.

These strictly private homes are equipped with canvased walls throughout, special sound deadening between floors; living and dining rms. in front; arched doorways with Italian wrought iron gates; cedar closets; Kohler electric dishwasher in large double drainboard sinks; porcelain lined refrigerators with mechanical refrigeration; special all white ranges, electric smoke and exhaust fans in kitchens, incinerators, etc. Rentals are $4.700 to $7.700. Terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO,
BUILDER.
McKEY & POAGUE
Agent on premises.
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SELECT YOUR APTS. NOW.
82 W. Washington-st. 1458 E. 53d-st.
363 E. 47th-st. 810 E. 82d-st.
Call for our selected list.
Open Tues., Thurs. eve. and Sunday.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.
1-2-3 rms., 5301 Kimbark; reas. rent.
3-4 rms., 5229-33 Woodlawn; lge., lt. rms., new bldg., sun par., in-a-dor bed; low rent.
4 rms., 5545-55 Ingleside; lge., lt. rooms, in-a-dors; very choice; low rent; like new.
4-5 rms., 5900-04 Woodlawn; a. p., $65-$85. 5 rms., 1110 E. 52d-st.; lge., lt. rms., 2 baths, modern; reas. rent.
6 rms., 5370 Blackstone, large, light, modern; $80-$85.
7 rms., 1213 E. 53d-st., sun parlor, fireplace; reas. rent.
8 room house, 5406 Drexel-av., large, light, modern garage; $85.
CONVENIENT TO L. R. R.
2-4-6 rooms, 4523-31 Drexel-blvd., beautifully furn. or unfurnished; reas. rents.
4-5 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, large, light, mod., steam; near park; $47.50-$50.
6 rms., 4856 Cottage Grove-av. 2d ..... $95.

5-6 ROOM APTS.
South Shore District
In High Grade
3 and 6 Apt. Bldgs.
Detached on Both Sides.
Paxton and Luella-avs.
78th and 79th-st,
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

CHOICE APTS.
7712 Essex-av., 5 rms., heated slpg. pch., tile wall bath; General Elec. refrig.; heat, hot water furn.; $110.
7751 Evans-av., 5 rms., modern; $65.
7 c. cor. 73d and Constance-av., 6 rms., slpg. pch. $75
High class 2 and 3 rm. apts.; canvased walls, arched doorways, rollaway beds, elec. refrig., radio outlets, glazed woodwork, tile wall baths, special lighting fixtures. $67.50 to $90.
Only 3 left. Agents on prem. 2 to 7 p. m.
MALOLLY CO.
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 2145.

Desirable Apts.—So. Shore.
7417 CHAPPEL-AV.
Modern 6 rm. apts., with garage; near I. C., surf, transp. and schools; $100 per month.
Draper & Kramer, Inc.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

TO RENT—5012 WOODLAWN-AV. IN EXclusive Kenwood district; modern 7 rm. apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleep. porch, light on all sides. $325
924 E. 46th-st., high grade 2 apt. bldg.; 2d floor, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; immediate possession. $150
PAUL STEINBRECHER CO. $250
Central 4063-6250 1 S. Dearborn-st.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
5036-38 Drexel-blvd. Considering the location and wonderful transp. these apts. are downright bargains. Let us show them to you.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

7245-55 BENNETT-AV.
7037-39 CHAPPEL-AV.
Attr. 4 rm. apt.; elec. refrig. in-a-dor bed; free rent; see agent on prem. Ph. Vincennes 1443.

5 WONDERFUL ROOMS.
7924 Rhodes. Glazed-in porches; tile baths; showers; bookcases; fireplaces; side lighting; very low rental. Call Triangle 5060 or see agent on premises.

4458 LAKE PARK-AV.
4 and 7 rm. apts. of exceptional value. Near lake and all trans. You cannot afford to miss seeing these apts. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

4-5 Rooms, Hyde Park.
Concessions to Nov. 1.
Beaut. new, lg., lt. apts.; in-a-dors; near I. C.; move in now; $70 up. 5418 Hodgewood-ct., 1 blk. w. Dorchester. H. F. 6400.

4 ROOMS—VACANT NOW.
Large, outside rms., sun par. and enc. pch.; newly dec.; rare rent value. 7266 Merrill (or TAKKEN, Fairfax 8200.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, SP. SLP. $75. See janitor or Ph. Midway 6771.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, SP. SLP., gas and elec. refrig. 5528 University-av. Midway 7529.
TO RENT—YATES-AV. NR. I. C.; $70; 4 rms., sun par., in-a-dor bed. 5077
TO RENT—4033 ELLIS-AV.; LOVELY 6 rms.; 2 baths; nr. lake. Kenwood L. I. C. dec. to suit tenant. Janitor or ph. Oak. 3140.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Swan & Lorish
WOODLAWN OFFICE
1345 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 7707.

1 ROOM.
6431 Harper-av., in-a-dor bed. $42.50

2 ROOMS.
33 W. 72d-st. (cor. Lafayette-av.) $45.00
6029 Harper-av., elec. refrigeration $57.50
6431 Harper-av., in-a-dor bed $55.00
6331 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor bed $57.50

3 ROOMS.
6036 Stony Island-av., elec. refrig. $70.00
6029 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor bed $47.50

4 ROOMS.
911 E. 62d-st., large light rooms $70.00
6203 Drexel-av., sun parlor $82.50
6431 Harper-av., large, light rooms $70.00
7043 Bennett-av., close to I. C. sta. $67.50
1406 E. 61st-pl., large, light rooms $67.50
7203 Lafayette-av., large rooms $55.00
6103 Kimbark-av. $70.00
6229 E. 70th-st., sun parlor, elec. ref. $75.00
6526 Kimbark-av., large rooms $55.00
1548 E. 65th-pl., sun parlor $75.00
6029 Dorchester-av., close to I. C. $70.00
7124 Wabash-av., large rooms $55.00
29 W. 72d-st. (cor. Lafayette-av.) $55.00
7449 S. 64th-st. $65.00
1325 E. 64th-st., large rooms $75.00
6029 Harper-av., sun parlor, el. refrig. $85.00
6202 Ingleside-av., front porch $82.50
1224 E. 65th-st., large, light rooms $60.00

5 ROOMS.
1511 E. 61st-st. $70.00
6130 Dorchester-av., large, light rms. $75.00
919 E. 62d-st., large, light rooms $87.50
6303 Drexel-av., sun parlor $95.00
6031 Dorchester-av., large, light rms. $85.00
1218 E. 65th-st., newly decorated $70.00
6452 Kimbark-av., large rooms $75.00
6142 Dorchester-av., close to I. C. $67.50
6939 Dorchester-av., all large rooms $75.00
7041 Bennett-av., sun parlor $90.00
6032 Stony Island-av., sun p., el. ref. $95.00

6 ROOMS.
6140 Dorchester-av., close to I. C. $75.00
6509 Kimbark-av., 2 baths, fr. pch. $120.00
6200 Ingleside-av., cor., large rooms $110.00
6201 Drexel-av., cor., sun par., 2 bths. $115.00
6039 Stony Island-av., s. par., el. ref. $120.00
6522 Woodlawn-av., sun parlor $90.00
6211 Kimbark-av., s. parlor & 2 baths $125.00
6138 Dorchester-av., corner $85.00
1505 E. 66th-pl., large, light rooms $80.00

HYDE PARK OFFICE
1415 E. 55TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3000.

3 ROOMS.
1368 E. 55th-st., new, rem., st. ht. $40.00
6553 Kimbark-av., el. refrig. $67.50
1407 E. 55th-st., large rms., stm. ht. $37.50

4 ROOMS.
5551 Kimbark-av., el. refrig. $80.00
5415 Dorchester-av., in-a-dor bed $67.50
1366 E. 55th-st., corner $50.00
1300 E. 56th-st., electric refrig. $60.00

5 ROOMS.
5415 Dorchester-av., sun parlor $67.50
1055 E. 47th-st., large, light rooms $70.00
4706 Greenwood-av., large, lt. rms. $70.00
4521 Cottage Grove-av., large rooms $45.00
6209 Woodlawn-av., front porch $75.00
1874 E. 55th-st., large rooms $50.00
1900 E. 56th-st., el. refrigeration $110.00
6557 Kimbark-av., electric refrig. $110.00

6 ROOMS.
4706 Greenwood-av., large, light rms. $80.00
5636 Lake Park-av., facing the lake $65.00
5211 Woodlawn-av., large, lt. porch $77.50

7 ROOMS.
5657 Cottage Grove-av., stove heat $40.00
5009 Dorchester-av., high fr. apt. $125.00
5625 Blackstone-av., large, light rms. $75.00

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
5 room apts., 2 baths $140
6 room apts., 3 baths $200
This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms; abundance of light, air and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.
4 room apartments; rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds. Large, spacious rooms. Some of these apts. also contain sun parlors. Electric refrigeration.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
New 1 and 2 rm. efficiency apts. This building is of the finest modern design and finish throughout. In-a-dor beds in all apartments.
GAS FURNISHED FREE.
RENTALS $45 AND UP PER MONTH.

See representative on premises or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
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Dearborn 8666.

7321
South Shore-dr.
A FEW
exceptionally desirable
4 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
in a new 13 story bldg.
Private Bathing Beach
2 Blocks from I. C.
21 Minutes to Loop.
Tel. South Shore 7321

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$60 TO $135.
In a new 9 story bldg.
Within 3 blks. of I. C. and all trans. Free electric refrigeration, gas and lights. Large rooms, carpets laid. Maid service optional, Close to U. of C., parking, 53d-st., shopping and theater district. Manager at bldg.
Immediate or Oct. 1 Poss.

2622-26 E. 77TH-ST.
CORNER 77TH AND SAGINAW-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
PRIVATE SLPG. PCH. ELECT. REFRIG. INCINERATOR. TILE BATH. SHOWER. ROLLAWAY BED; REAS. RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
CHARLES RINGER CO.

SEE THESE APTS. TODAY.
9111-53 S. Laflin-st., 5 beautiful rms., glazed-in porches, canvas walls, side lighting, tile kitchens and bathrms.; nr. R. I. and surf lines.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIG. GARAGES.
Ready Sept. 1. Agent on premises.
BARRETT BROTHERS.
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedar Crest 1600.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
5139 Drexel-av. Mech. refrig. Large, light rms., which go to make up a real home. These are very high class apts. and the rental is reasonable.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

ANNOUNCING
completion of the Rodeoda, 7 story bldg., corner Blackstone and 54th-pl. 1-2-4 rms. fur. or unfurn. Rental from $55 up, includes gas, light, refrig., carpeted firs. Oct. 1st leases. Diversey 3710. Agent on prem.

7 ROOMS—$110.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2 baths; 2 extra lav. Large rooms; arranged ideal for rooming purposes. See them at once.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. Near all trans. and parks. The rentals are exceptionally low. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

COOLEST, BEST IN CITY.
5229-35 Woodlawn, new 3-4-5 large, light rms., sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 rm efficiency; beaut. dec.; near I. C., bus, surf.; reas. rent. Howard & Orr Co. 1458 E. 53d
2 RMS., $45 (NET).
5633 St. Lawrence-av.; almost new bldg., venetian mirrors; two-toned woodwork; thru ventilation; Kitchen Maid cabinets. Call Trinity 5060.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
LOWEST RENT.
Large sunny rms.; elec. refrig.; Rock Isl. L. and surf. 1 blk. 6644 Yale-av. Norm. 2942.

TO COLORED.
To rent, 4 and 6 room apts. 5631 Calumet; $45 to $80; rms. off hall. Rand. 2872.
GREENWOOD, 6832-42—TO RENT—BEAUT. large real rms.; new bldg. in Woodlawn; best trans.; elec. refrig.; rent low; $70. See janitor or Ph. Fair. 6771.
TO RENT—FLAT, 6138 UNIVERSITY-AV.; 3d floor; rooms: steam heat, electric light; large porches; real yard; $85.
TO RENT—525 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 4 AND 6 apts. cor.; exc. trans.; 2 rms., 3 rm. dec. to suit tenant. Janitor or ph. Oak. 3140.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Every New Building
OF
Glatt & Molner
has
1. COLORED TILE BATHS, SHOWERS.
2. FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERAT.
3. CANVASED WALLS, TIFFANIZED.
4. ARCHED DOORWAYS.
5. MECHANICAL VENTILATION.
6. IDEAL TRANSPORTATION.

2-3 ROOMS, $55 TO $67.50.
66th-pl. & Dorchester-av.
½ BLOCK TO I. C.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $67.50-$95.
8106-14 Ellis-av.
CALIFORNIA STUCCO.

4 ROOMS, $75.
8212-20 Drexel-av.
BEST IN AVALON.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $67.50-$90.
S. E. Cor. 80th & Dobson
LARGE ROOMS—100% MODERN.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $150.
6946-48 Paxton-av.
NEAR SOUTH SHORE C. C., PARK, I. C.

2-3 ROOMS, $60-$75.
6940 Clyde-av.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, ELECTRIC, REFRIG. FLOORS CARPETED SOLID.

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Glatt & Molner
2612 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 3600.

Hefter & Beatty, Inc.
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.
[Open Sunday.]

4 ROOMS.
6909-25 Crandon-av., finest in South Shore. Large, light rooms, close to lake and I. C. Agent on premises. Refrigeration $35
7131-45 Yates-av., canvassed walls, tile bath, elec. refrigeration, ½ block from L. C. and bus. Possession now. Janitor will show ..... $70 to $85
6856 Merrill-av., large, light rooms, glazed porch, refrigeration. Janitor will show $75

2, 3, AND 5 ROOMS.
2301-47 E. 70th-pl., one block to I. C. and bus. Lowest rents in South Shore. 2 rms., $50; 3 rms., $60; 5 rooms, ... $80 and $85
7233-49 Phillips-av., ¼ block to I. C. station, two blocks to lake. Don't miss these. Janitor will show. 3 rooms, $60; 5 rooms $80

4 ROOMS, HYDE PARK
Electric Refrigeration.
5450-56 CORNELL-AV.
HIGH GRADE BLDG.; NR. I. C. STATION. FINEST LOCATION IN HYDE PARK. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. HANDSOMELY DECORATED. SHOWERS. IN-A-DOR BEDS. CLOTHES DRIERS, ETC. CLOSE TO THE LAKE, BEACH, PARK, GOLF LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS.
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

SOUTH SHORE.
4 RM. APTS. AVAILABLE OCT. 1.
IN NEW GRANADA TERRACE.
1748-66 E. 71st-pl., between Ridgeland and Constance-avs.; I. C. express, 19 min. to loop; finest and most comfortable arrangement; tinted walls, colored tile baths; Frigidaire refrig., rollaway beds; specially designed Spanish fireplace. Agent on premises daily.
BARRETT BROTHERS,
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedar Crest 1600.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 50TH-ST. AND DORchester-av., 5-8 rooms. Agent on premises.
N. E. Cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., 4-5 rooms, $70-$95.
6510 Woodlawn, 6 rms., elec. refrig., $100.
6346-50 Kenwood-av., only $72.50.
1319 E. 54th-st., near Lake Park-av., 4 rooms, $57.50.
4749 Dorchester, 4 rooms, $57.50.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $70.
SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.
2 rms., 3d fl., 6619 Kimbark-av. $55
4 rms., 1st fl., 367 E. 69th-st. 50
4 rms., 2d-3d rms., 618 E. 61st-st. 50
5 rms., 1st fl., 601 E. 60th-st. 60
5 rms., 1st fl., 6611 Ellis-av. 60
5 rms., 2d fl., 6451 Drexel-av. 60
6 rms., 3d fl., 6333 Harper-av. 60
6 rms., 2 bths., 1st fl., 5017 St. Lawrence. 105
6 rms., 3d fl., 6226 Champlain-av. 85

ANNOUNCEMENT
3-4 Rooms, $60-$65.
8016-18 EVANS-AV.
LARGE ROOMS; WELL APPOINTED. IN PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING.
GLATT & MOLNER.
2612 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3600.

1-2-3 Rooms, $50 Up
5317 KIMBARK-AV.
Nr. U. of C., bus, I. C., surf. lines; in-a-dor, shower, beaut. decor.; furn. or unfurn.
HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1458 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

5 ROOMS, $85
Corner apt., large rms., 1 blk. to I. C. and Stony Island-av. 1501 E. 71st-pl.
CRILLY & DUNHAM.
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

BEAUT. NEW 4 AND 5 RMS.
Free elec. ice; all large outside rms.; ready 2 wks.; none better for money. N. W. cor. 69th and Perry. Agt. on premises. 3 blks. R. I. Ry. sta. TAKKEN, 6946 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

FOR SOUTH SHORE APTS.
CALL
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7045 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.
Send for our printed list. Open today.

2049 E. 70TH-ST., 4 RMS.
Cor. bldg., 3d. all large; a. p., liv., din. rms. in front; ivory finish; ½ blk. school; 2 blks. I. C. R. R.; $70. Ph. owner, Dor. 7938.

HERE IS YOUR APT.
5306 Woodlawn; new 4-5 lg., lt. rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor; gas log; equal to 6 rms in beautifully decorated, rent reas. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st. Hyde Pk. 0126.

6 R. Apts., Beverly Hills.
In new 2 apt. elect. refrig., slpg. porch; tile bathrms, showers; $95. Incl. garage. 2201 W. 91st-st. Open today.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Modern 3d flr., in 3 apt. bldg., canvased walls, dining rm. in front, sun porch. 1952 E. 72d-pl.

5 RMS. AND SLPG. PORCH.
Near I. C., stores; large outside rooms; clean to suit. 1st or 3d. Agent on premises.
TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

6749-51 CORNELL-AV.
Modern apts., 6 outside rms. and sun parlor, porch refrig., near park, stores, surface lines, C. and bus. Phone Midway 2135.

5137 ELLIS-AV.
7 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, 2d apt.; exclusive. Move now. $150. Concess. Gerbh. 6833.
TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; MODern; block to I. C. 8236 Ellis-av.
TO RENT—ATTRAC. 8 ROOMS; PRI. PCHS. Good trans. 7206 Emerald-av. 2d.
TO RENT—300 E. 60TH-ST. COR. PRAIRIE. 4 lge. rms., 1st fl. $65. Eng. 6317.
TO RENT—6201 PRINCETON-AV.; 3 RM. apts. $60; steam ht. Will dec. Rand 2572.
TO RENT—LOOK; $65; 5 RMS.; PARK. I. C. L. surf. 6538 Blackstone.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE. PK. 7000.
DESIRABLE APTS.
HYDE PARK, KENWOOD; WOODLAWN.
10 ROOMS.
5329 Hyde Park, 3 baths, sun parlor, facing outer drive and lake; ref. $325
6 ROOMS.
5162 Hyde Park, 3 baths, liv. and din. rms., facing lake $250
5455 Hyde Park, 2d. 3 baths, front and rear porch, front apt. $210
4746 Ellis-av., 3d., 2 baths, sun par. $200
5419 Hyde Park, 2d. 2 baths, open pch. des. 3 apt. bldg. $225
5330 Hyde Park, 2 baths, sun parlor, rear porch, light and airy $160
1104 E. 46th-st., 2 baths, large library, open porch $135
7 ROOMS.
5532 Everett-av., 2d. sun par., 3 baths, sublease $250
5519 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d. 3 baths $250
5308 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d. $185
5512 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st., 2 b., sun par. $175
1118 E. 46th-st., 1st. 3 baths, sun parlor, large rooms, very desir. $170
5715 Blackstone, 2d., 2 baths $110
6 ROOMS.
1629 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st. 2 baths, living and dining rooms in front, elec. refrig., high grade bldg. $175
5515 Hyde Park, 1st. large sun par., 2 baths, choice location $160
5466 Hyde Park, 2 baths, sun parlor, apartment, entirely refinished $150
5649 Blackstone, 2 baths, el. refrig. $160
1623 Hyde Park, 2 baths $150
5447 Cornell, 1st., 6 rms., 2 baths $125
5301 Oakwood-blvd., living and dining rooms in front, desirable $85
1411 E. 65th-pl., open porch, modern, near I. C. station $80
1036 E. 46th-st., 2d., nr. Greenwood, attractive apt., at only $60
6243 Kenwood, near L. station $65
328 E. Garfield, close to "L" station. $60
5 ROOMS.
5466 Cornell, 1st. sun parlor, open fireplace, canvassed walls, very attractive high grade new bldg. $150
1319 E. Marquette-rd., outside light, choice location, nr. I. C., "L" and bus $72.50
5446 Calumet-av., 2d. facing park $60
824 E. 58th-st., 1st. cor. Maryland, sun par., nr. U. of C. Medical schl. $85
732 Oakwood, 2d. nr. Drexel, living and dining rooms together $75
4509 Woodlawn, 1st., living and dining rooms in front, very attract. $90
FOUR ROOMS.
5421 Woodlawn, in-a-dor bed, refrig. Attract. new bldg., latest features. $85
4507 Woodlawn, 2d. front apt., tile bath, fine residential location $65
816 E. 58th-st., 1st, inador bed, sun par., nr. U. of C. Medical school. $70
734 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel $60
723 W. 59th-st., stove heat $37.50
6003 Kenwood-av., 1st., corner $70
5452 Calumet-av., 2d. facing park $60
910 E. 57th-st., 3d. nr. U. of C. $55
2-3 ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, inador bed bedroom, refr. free; modern new bldg. $75
5210 Cornell-av., sun par., front apt., inador bed; choice $75
4507 Woodlawn-av., 3 rooms $65
5312 Kenwood-av., 1st., front apt., large dressing closet, inador $60
5423 Woodlawn-av., inador bed, refrig.; light and attractive $65

C. G. HICKS & CO.
6428 STONY ISLAND PLAZA 6400.
AGENT AT EVERY BUILDING.
6 ROOMS, $85.
6431 Dante-av., 2d and 3d; large light rms., private porch; 2 blks. to L. I. C., surface and bus.
5 ROOMS, $55-$90.
S. e. cor. 72d and Merrill-av., new bldg., all outside rms., shower and in-a-dor bed; 2 blks. to I. C., surface; schools and churches nearby.
6438 Dante-av., 1st and 2d, exceptional large, light rms.; 2 porches; 3 closets; 2 blks. to I. C., surface and bus.
S. w. cor. Marquette-rd. and Blackstone-av., 1st, 2d, and 3d; large, outside rooms, electric refrig., close to L. I. C., surf; bus to door.
N. w. cor 65th-pl. and Blackstone-av., 1st and 2d; large, outside corner apt.; shower and in-a-dor bed; 2½ blks. to L. I. C., surf, and bus.
4 ROOMS, $65-$80.
1453 E. Marquette-rd., 1st; exceptional large, light rms.; elec. refrig.; close to L. I. C., surface and bus to door.
S. e. cor. 72d and Merrill-av., new bldg.; exceptional large, light rms.; shower and in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to schools and churches; 2 blks. to I. C. and surface.
3 ROOMS, $55-$60.
N. w. cor. 65th-pl. and Blackstone-av., 1st and 3d; large, outside rms.; chamber, in-a-dor bed, shower, dinette and kitchenette; private sun porch; 2 blks. to all trans.
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CO-OPERATIVE MASTERPIECE
RUSKIN HALL
5715-19 KENWOOD-AV.
"The Better Location."
7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
Inspect this residential masterpiece if you are interested in purchasing a co-operative home. Fourteen 7 room, strictly private apartments, ultra modern, extra large rooms, every known convenience.
A beautiful formal garden, an exclusive children's playground, close to Chicago University, Elementary school and High school are additional reasons why you should inspect Ruskin Hall first.
Most reasonable price and a unique plan of financing makes Ruskin Hall irresistible to the true home lovers. Representative at building. Phone Plaza 4833.

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EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS.
5300 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 8213.

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FINEST 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity and refrig. free. Elevator; 1 blk. I. C. surface, lake.
Most Reasonable Rent.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
Paul A. Hazard & Co.
5324 Lake Park. Dor. 7800.

Most for Your Money
Modern steam heated apartments.
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. ..... $50-$50
5320 Lake Park-av., 4 and 5 rms. $45-$55
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 4 and 5 rms. $47.50-$55
1525 E. 54th-st., 5-7 rooms ..... $47.50-$55
5455-65 E. 55th-st., 3 and 6 rms. ..... $30-$50
5425-27 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. $35-$65
I. C. TRAINS. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

2 ROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2101-19 E. 67TH-ST.
Kitchenette, tastily furnished, nr. Jack. Pk. The price includes gas and light; must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Warson, 1st apt. R. Dor. 6717, or
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2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

4 ROOMS
NEW BUILDING; ELEC. REFRIGERATION. TILE BATH. SHOWERS. 3 CLOSETS.
I. C., SURFACE AND BUS LINE.
$67.50 TO $75.
7541-51 CORNELL-AV.
CRILLY & DUNHAM.
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

4 RMS., $65-$67.50.
1415-19 E. 67TH-ST.
Fine loc. in So. Shore. Modern bldg. All large, lt. outside rms. In-a-dor beds. All dec. to suit tenants. Conv. to I. C. sta. Very reasonable rent.
H. O. STONE & CO.
PRINCIPALS ONLY. ON PREMISES.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

1-2-3 ROOMS
6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
$40 AND UP.
These are modern up-to-date apts.; fully decorated; priced lowest for space offered. Immed. poss. Agent at bldg. or
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.
5229-35 Woodlawn, new 3-4-5 large, light rooms, sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 rm efficiency; beaut. dec. near I.C., bus, surf.; reas. rent. Howard & Orr Co., 1458 E. 53d-st.

5-6-7 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE.
5302 Cornell-av.; large, light rooms; 1 blk. to C. and lake, only 11 minutes to loop. See Janitor.
TO RENT—5157 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.; REY dist.; 1st. apt.; 5 lrg. rms.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; brkfst. nook; cedar closet; far. conces.; immed. occup. Owner, Rey. 7070.
$60—4-5 RM. APTS.—$65
617 W. 73d-st. opp. Hamilton Park; sun parlor, in-a-dor beds; good transp. See apt. Trans.; imm. poss.; $60, 4549 Emerald-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Model Homes Exhibit Open Today
UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
5000 East End-av.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
ON THE LAKE AND NEW OUTER DRIVE
IN
"Chicago Beach"
[THE STREETERVILLE OF HYDE PARK]
9 MIN. FROM LP. BY I. C. EXP., 10 MIN. FROM LOOP BY AUTO.

37 STORY FIRE AND SOUND PROOF STEEL CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, WITH MANUALLY CONTROLLED HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS. DOORMAN SERVICE AND ALL MODERN DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENTS. ALSO LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. USUAL CLOSET SPACE. ALL BEDROOMS HAVE INDIVIDUAL TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS.

ACTUAL MONTHLY EXPENSE.
5 RMS. AS LOW AS $93.
6 RMS. AS LOW AS $142.50.
7 RMS. AS LOW AS $180.

NOW 52% SOLD
[NAMES OF PURCHASERS FURNISHED ON REQUEST.]
PHONE
DORCHESTER 1520.
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.
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REASONABLE RENTS!
1 ROOM, $35.
1437 E. 67TH-ST.
Large, light rm.; free gas; ¼ blk. to I. C. station, 1 blk. to Jackson park.
2 ROOMS, $50.
6704 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Large, light rms.; mod. fireproof bldg., 1 blk. to I. C. station and Jackson park. Best value in district.
3 ROOMS, $37.50.
1435-45 E. 67TH-ST.
High grade bldg., 2 blks. from Jackson park, 1 blk. to I. C., surface, and bus. Best value in district. Only a few left.
4 ROOMS, $70.
7000 MERRILL-AV.
Modern corner bldg. Best part of South Shore. Large, light rooms. Sun parlors. Near I. C. station.
4 ROOMS, $85.
N. E. COR. CRANDON-AV. AND 70TH.
Modern corner bldg.; choicest location in So. Shore; large, light rms.; sun parlor. Near I. C. station.
4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $62.50.
6800 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Large, light, outside rooms in modern corner bldg.; 5 rms. have sun parlors. Best value on South Side.
4 ROOMS, $60.
7801-03 RIDGELAND-AV.
Extra large, light, outside rms.; mod. cor. bldg., inador beds; well dec. to suit. Best value in district. Agent on premises.
Phone or call for our complete list.
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

THE LAST WORD
IS THE USUAL COMMENT
MADE BY THOSE INSPECTING.
THE KINGSTON
The South Shore's new, beautiful, 100% co-op. apt. bldg., apts. have 4-5-6 light spacious rooms of Spanish design, with arched openings and canvased walls, fully equipped with the latest conveniences, such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, incinerator, built-in ironing boards, porcelain cabinets, gas stove, fireplaces, cedar closets, glazed sleeping porches, radiator cabinets, waiter's alley, plate glass outlets, 6 and 7 closets, and many electric leis.
Two tinted tile baths with shower, Venetian mirror cabinets and porcelain fixtures, 2½ blocks to I. C. station, near lake. Equities very moder

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180 EAST DELAWARE PLACE

½ Block East of North Michigan-Blvd. and Directly Opposite CASINO CLUB

We Have to Rent
UNFURNISHED
8 Room Apts.
4 Room Apts.
5 Room Apts.
6 Room Apts.

We Have a Few Furnished Apartments Immediately Available.

FURNISHED
1-3 Room Apt.
1-4 Room Apt.
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The Rentals Are Very Attractive.

180 East Delaware-Place

200 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

10 WEST ELM AT STATE-ST.

Now Leasing
Ready for Occupancy

2 Rooms
3 Rooms
4 Rooms
5 Rooms

WITH ALL OF THE LATEST INNOVATIONS

Rentals
$85, $90, $135, $175.

1 Block from Lake Shore-dr.
5 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.

MODEL APARTMENTS
Furnished by the
French Shops
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Tel. Whitehall 5121-2.

10 W. ELM

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT
Samuel Cole.
TEL. WHITEHALL 5122.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS.
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station, 2 blocks from bathing beach. Kitchenettes of enameled steel, optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 9529.

Marvelous 3½ Rm. Kit. Apts.
New bldg.; lg. liv. rm. and bed. r.; corner; decorating and fixtures; tile baths; built-in wardrobe; free elec. ref.; exc. trans., $67.50; 1 mo. concession; also 4 RM. APT., $80; 1 mo. conces. 2047 Berwyn-av.

FARWELL-AV. AT LAKE.
Beautiful 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, real fireplace, 2d and 3d floors, new Gen. Elec. refrig., facing lake and park; rent real low for this location. Apply at bldg., 1125 Farwell-av., 2500 north.

6 LARGE ROOMS, $70.
3546 WILTON-AV.
All outside light rms.; immediate or Oct. 1 possession. Apply on premises, 1st apt.

201 E. DELAWARE.
Will sublet at lib. reduction choice 4 rms., 1 bdrm, kitnt. apt., 8th flr.; all outside rms. West and north outlook. Ph. wk. days, M. A. WALKER, Wabash 0640 for terms.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.
NOB, 3 OR 4 RM. APTS., $55 UP.
1345-1558 Juneway-ter.; newly dec., 3-4-5 rm. apts.; near beach, Howard L. bus. See Mrs. Clarke today, 1550 Juneway, C-1.

2031 BERWYN-AV.
4 splendid rms. in modern bldg.; homelike neighborhd.; nr. Winnemac Park; $95; concession; move in now. See janitor.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.
4 and 5 room apts.; perfect transp.; $50 and up. See janitor at 4880 Winthrop or call Ste. 8884.

FREE RENT TO OCT. 1ST.
New building; 4 and 5 very large rooms; clothes, refg. & radiator beds; can be seen at 241 Belmoral-av., near Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APTS., 5 RMS. 1st, 4 rms. 2d, 4 rms. 3d; very large rms.; vapor heat; reas. rent, 1617-29 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 3284.

FREE RENT TO OCT. 1ST.
Large 4 rm. apts., sun par., glsd. slp. pch.; $70; low rent. 717 Cornelia, Sun. 9028.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.
1-2-3 r. 4646 Magnolia-av. at Wilson sta. Uptown Theatre: $48.50 and up. 2 shops.

HIGH GRADE APT.
LARGE 5 RM. MOD. APT.; ALL TRANSPORTATION. 607 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. $60 MONTH. 638 Cornelia-av. All large rms., excellent trans. Benson E. Colbert & Co., 22 W. Monroe. Randolph 2261.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. RMS. VERY LGE. sep. heating; nr. lake; $48 mo., concess. Sun. Call Ravenswood 5619 or 2000 Irving Park-bl.

TO RENT—4 MOD. ROOMS IN A DOE; 5 clothes closets; Oct. free. 2245 Eastwood-av., apt. Ardmore 2756.

TO RENT—APT. 2 LR. LIGHT MODERN rms. 2d apt. tile bath, enclosed porch, h. w. h. 5615 N Washtenaw. Sheldrake 0324.

TO RENT—148 W. HURON, 4 RM. MOD. apt., tile bth.; jan. serv.; $52.50. See jan.

TO RENT—2 RM APT., 6 BL. LAKE, ALL rms. 908 Lawrence, Edgewater 2507.

TO RENT—5510 KENMORE, 8 RM., 2 B. gar.; resp. rent on 3 apt., high cls. bldg.

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UPTOWN OFFICE
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Secure Our Latest Rent List.

It simplifies your search as we place at your disposal a choice list of apartments along the North Shore, in all sizes, locations, and rentals. Our personal service is given without cost to you.

1020 ARDMORE-AV. Just off Sheridan-rd., nr. lake; immed. or Oct. 1 possession; attractive 10 rm. apts.; 4 master chambers, 2 master baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; handsomely furnished lobby; doorman service; elevators. Representative on premises daily.

SIX ROOM APTS.

925 MARGATE-TER.; east of Sheridan-rd., nr. Argyle; all rms. lrg. and light; 2 tiled bath, with shower; Frigidaire; 1st and 2d floors; available now or Oct. 1.

745-7 JUNIOR-TER.; east of Clarendon, nr. Montrose; large rms.; sun par.; 2 baths; rear porch; 2d and 3d; available; reasonable.

915 ARGYLE-ST.; nr. lake; large rms., sun par., 2 baths; new crystal elec. fixtures; 1st and 3d firs. available.

4715 SHERIDAN-RD., nr. Buena; large rms., sun par., 2 baths; new stove, 2d and 3d floors available.

716 SHERIDAN-RD.; large, spacious apt.; exceptional closet space; 2 baths; beautiful woodwork; immed. poss.; 2d flr.

4725 SHERIDAN-RD., 1st flr.; large apt., 2 baths; completely redecorated; suitable doctor, dressmaker, etc.

4880 KENMORE, COR. AINSLIE; large corner apt.; 2 baths; all outside rms.; immediate possession.

940 GLENGYLE-PL., nr. lake, north of Argyle; large rms., with porch; elec. refrig. Oct. 1 poss.

FIVE ROOM APTS.

4410 MALDEN-ST.; beautiful 1st floor; immed. poss.

4328-30 VISTA-TER.; off Montrose; nr. lake; good trans.; 2 porches; im. poss.; $75.

4241-7 N. HERMITAGE-AV. See new bldgs. below.

860 LAWRENCE-AV., nr. lake; large rms., well arranged; newly decorated; $75.

829 EASTWOOD-AV.; nr. lake; good trans.; front and rear porches; immed. poss.

926 BUENA-AV., nr. Sheridan; excel. tran. Large sun par. apt.; immed. poss.

943 LAKESIDE-PL., nr. Sheridan; excel. trans.; arr. to rent rms.; reas. rent.

4546 KENMORE-AV., nr. Wilson; immed. poss.; $60.00.

1521 WINNEMAC-AV., 1st floor; vacant now; $70.00.

4537 SHERIDAN-RD.; best trans.; large clean apt.; $75. Agent at bldg.

947 ADDISON-ST.; large sun par. apt., tiled bath and extra lav.; extremely large rms.; immed. poss.

FOUR ROOM APTS.

4241 N. HERMITAGE-AV.; see new bldgs. below.

4875 N. PAULINA-ST.; see new bldgs. below.

1206 FOSTER-AV., nr. Broadway and good L, street car, and bus. trans.; newly remodeled; wall bed apts.; all ivory wdwk.; attr. bedroom; plenty closet and cupboard space. Agent at bldg.; $62.50 up.

1013 WINONA-AV., nr. Sheridan; exceptionally lrg. rms.; sun parlor; music rm.; bath has shower; immed. poss. or Oct. 1. Agent at bldg.

1523 WINNEMAC-AV., 3d flr.; immed. poss.; $62.50.

4940 N. ASHLAND-AV., 1st; $60.00.

845 CRESCENT-PL.; wall bed; front porch; near lake; immed. poss.

1208 MONTROSE-AV.; sun parlor apt., nr. Wilson L Sta.; immed. poss.; reasonable rent.

4433 CLIFTON-AV., nr. Wilson L Sta.; $57.50; immed. poss.

4540 KENMORE-AV., near Wilson; $55.

THREE ROOM APTS.

4241 N. HERMITAGE-AV. See new bldgs. below.

4875 N. PAULINA-ST. See new bldgs. below.

1137 WINONA-AV.; near good trans.; large rooms; $55.

4358 BROADWAY, at Montrose; excellent trans.; beautifully decorated; new elect. fixtures; $55.

4501 GREENVIEW pr. Sunnyside; No. 53 bus; modern apt.; $65.

NEW BUILDINGS.

4241 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts.; wall beds; elec. refrig.; latest features. Agent at bldg., $55 up.

4875-81 N. PAULINA-ST.; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; wall beds, elec. refrig.; very attr. apts.; $72.50 up. Agent at bldg.

5903 WINTHROP-AV., 3d flr.; 5 rm. corner apt.; elec. refrig.; carefully restricted tenancy; $125.00.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available:

SIX ROOMS.
2 master, 1 maid, duplex; $350

SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master, 2 maid; $325 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid; $375 up.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid; $450 up.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library duplex studio, liv. room; $800.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv. room; $1,000.

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office. Tel. Superior 3345.

Eastlake Beach Apts.

7649 EASTLAKE-TER.
4 rms., 5 rm. effic.; all overlooking lake; scr. por.; ELEC. REFRIG.; tile bath, showr. PRIVATE BEACH. blk. bus. Howard express. Reas. rent. Ring Eckelaert.

2010 FOSTER-AV. COR. BLDG. OVERLOOKING PARK. ELEC. REFRIG.: 3-4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $67.50, street car cor., N. W. stn. rd. Rav. L. Rav. 8093. Anderson.

5721 WINTHROP, 5 rms., large. De Luxe; ELEC. REFRIG. Ring Anderson.

6408 N. HERMITAGE, 4 rms., newly dec.; cor. bldg.; bargain, $55. Ring Carlson.

424 MELROSE-ST.
In fashionable yacht harbor district.
7 ROOM APT., 3 BATHS.
Attendant will show apt.; gas, light, refrigeration; 24 hour elevator service.
RIGID RESTRICTION.
Call Mr. McDermott, State 0722.

4 RMS. CAN BE HAD AT
3638-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
MOST REASONABLY.
Modern fireproof building; facing lake and Lincoln Park ext.; large, sunny rooms; cross ventilation; convenient transportation.

4 ROOMS, $60-$62.50

FORMERLY $80.
1609 ALBION-AV.
E. of Clark-st. Loyola "L," 18 minutes to Loop; Broadway-Clark cars and bus. Agent on premises.; Shield. 1318.

GLENLAKE-WASHTENAW.
S. w. cor.; ready Aug. 15; conc. to Oct.; lg. 4 r.; rollaways, free elect. refrig., green tile baths, craft. walls. Agent on premises.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

S. W. Cor. Arthur-Robey.
Lg., lt. 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; built in kit. cabinet; crystal flxt.; shwrs.; resa. rental; immed.; occup. Agent on premises.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

525 DEMING-PL.
Desirable 5 room apts., all outside rooms, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Park, 15 min. Loop. Reasonable rental. Inquire janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

EIGHT ROOMS.
Elegant apt., large light rooms, 2 porches, spacious closet room, 3 baths, Lincoln Pk. district. Moderate rental. 523 Deming-pl.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

Elegant apts.; sun parlors; unexcelled transportation; $65-$80 month. Inquire Supt., 2348 Wilson-av.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
1544 Birchwood-av.; beaut. 5 rm. apt.; all outside rms., extra lge. bedrms.; fine trans.; rent, $100. See Art. on prem., or phone Brennan, Rogers Park 9402.

JUST THE THING.
2 rm. kitchenette apts., with or without slpg. pch., complete in every detail; garage if desired; best transportation, 1c surf., stas. See CARRINGTON, 4837 N. Robey.

BARGAIN. LOW RENTS.
3-3-4 r. apts. $47.50 up; 1 blk. Lincoln-Western-Montrose "L" cars. 4350 N. Irving-av., cor. Montrose. 2455 Jaeger-ct., 1 blk. Southport L; 1054 George-st., 1 blk. Div. trans.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
$51.50 up, incl. gas, elec., refrig.; blk. to L exp.; 5 car lines. 834 Fullerton-av.

2-3 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
with bedroom or dressing rm.; rents $57.50-$67.50; real value. 1329-41 Estes-av. See agent on premises or phone State 3568.

TO RENT—2 RM. MOD., LIGHT, AIRY apt., newly dec., elec. refg., porch, available Oct. 1. Concessions. Tenant leaving city, sell. 3 car lines. Longbeach 6964.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. MOD. MONTH. 6338 Cornelia-av. All large rms., excellent trans. Benson E. Colbert & Co., 22 W. Monroe. Randolph 2261.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. RMS. VERY LGE. sep. heating; nr. lake; $48 mo., concess. Sun. Call Ravenswood 5619 or 2000 Irving Park-bl.

TO RENT—4 MOD. ROOMS IN A DOE; 5 clothes closets; Oct. free. 2245 Eastwood-av., apt. Ardmore 2756.

TO RENT—APT. 2 LR. LIGHT MODERN rms. 2d apt. tile bath, enclosed porch, h. w. h. 5615 N Washtenaw. Sheldrake 0324.

TO RENT—148 W. HURON, 4 RM. MOD. apt., tile bth.; jan. serv.; $52.50. See jan.

TO RENT—2 RM APT., 6 BL. LAKE, ALL rms. 908 Lawrence, Edgewater 2507.

TO RENT—5510 KENMORE, 8 RM., 2 B.; resp. rent on 3 apt., high cls. bldg.; $85 up; 20 min. to loop; Rav. L. Addison sta. 1537 Patterson-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, Inc.

3158 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

415 ALDINE-AV.

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
Apartments of Character.

6 Rooms—3 Baths
5 Rms., 2 Baths, and Lav.
New 16 Story Bldg.
Individual Showers.
Cedar Closets.
Linen Closets.
Fireplaces.
Large Gallery.

535 CORNELIA-AV.

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
NEW 16 STORY BLDG.
OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.

1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.
REDUCED FROM
$90 TO $65
INCLUDING
GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.

534 STRATFORD-PL.

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
7 OR 8 RM. DUPLEX
Last Apt. Left.

434 WELLINGTON

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.

2 Rms. With Bedrooms.
3 Rms. With Bedrooms.
$60 to $90.
INCLUDING
GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.
Representatives at Bldgs.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

GRACE-ST. AT THE LAKE.
5, 6, 7, AND 9 ROOMS.
OCTOBER RESERVATIONS NOW.

Real fireplaces, cedar closets, canvased and paneled walls, butler's pantries, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, very ample closets; 100% service.
SWIMMING POOL AND GYMNASIUM.

HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE.
NORTHEAST CORNER.
6 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. All light outside apts., with sleeping porch and sun parlor. View of lake, ½ block to lake.

GRACE-ST. AND PINE GROVE.
SOUTHEAST CORNER.
4 and 5 rooms. Sun parlors and sleeping porches; 1 block to lake, 1 block to bus and surface cars. 2 blocks to elevated.

70 CEDAR-ST.

1100 NORTH.
Just Off Lake Shore-dr.
6, 7, 8 rm. apts., in a building 8 months old; wood burning fireplaces, southern exposure, view of lake; moderate cost; some can be rented. Garage for each apt. Agent on premises.
ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 1052.

BRAND NEW

Glenwood Court Apts., 6424 Glenwood-av., Now Open.
4-5 Ultra-mod. Rs., $100-140
Loyola exp., bus, surf., lake.

1425-7 CHASE-AV.
3 and 4 unusually light, large rms.; in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to lake, close to L and bus; $65 and $70. Agent on premises, or call Rogers Park 1618.

2110 Birchwood, large desirable 4 and 5 rm. apts. with open front porches, fireplaces, bookcases, good light and air; handy to trans.; $65 and $75. Agent on premises, or call Rogers Park 1618.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
6415-25 N. Richmond-st.
4 and 5 rm. apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrig. free; showers; in-a-dor beds; other modern conv. Rent reduced to $60 and $70 a mo. Ing. janitor, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept., Central 4870.

537-45 ROSCOE-ST.

½ BLOCK. SHER.-RD.
4-6 room apts., new bldg.; electric refrigeration, in-a-dor canvas walls, crystal fixtures; reasonable rental.

4 R., LAKE, $70

Immed. poss.; beautiful sun parlor apts., 4 and 5 rms.; light, modern, electrical refrigeration; 2 blks. Lovola "L." Grace 3834.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
1310-20 Birchwood-av.
3 and 4 rm. apts.; right on the lake; all modern conv. Rents reduced to $70 and $85 a mo. Ing. janitor, or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Renting Dept., Central 4870.

2-3-4 RMS., $52.50 UP.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 large, light rms., equal to 3-4-5 rms.; bedrms., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dress. rm.; beautifully decorated; furnished or unfurnished; resa. rent. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—2142-46 LINCOLN PK. WEST; 7 large, airy rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, overlooking Lincoln Pk.; exceptionally attractive rentals; $225 per month.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5733.

TO RENT—1351 TOUHY-AV.; 4 RMS., $65. $65; 4247 BROADWAY, 2-3-4 rm. apts., $50-$60; 4146 CLAREDON-AV., 4 rms., $65. 3550 PINE GROVE-AV., 4 rms., $60. All bldgs. strictly modern. Sheppley Bros., Bearborn 1416.

235 E. SUPERIOR-ST.
7 rooms and 2 baths; very choice apts.; walking distance to Loop. Janitor will show or phone Mr. Harbes, Sun. 0127 or 4th Nat. Bk.

TO RENT—N. S. APT. 6 RM. APT. TO RESponsible party at unusual price. 2 baths, S. P. modern bldg. 919 Ainslie-st., Sunnyside 6305.

428-436 SURF-ST.
Large 3 and 4 room unfurnished apts.; reasonable rent. See janitor.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS., 6736-58 Glenwood-av. 2 blks. to Morse-av. L; 3 blks. to lake; all gasiede rms.; rollaways and Frigidaire rms. Shield 7215 or Superior 1211.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELECT. REFRIG.; all mod. conv.; nr. Devon. Will give $10. cash to responsible party. Owner on prem., 6431 N. Richmond-st.

TO RENT—4751-53 N. PAULINA; MODERN 5 rm. sun par. apt.; best transportation; free refrig.; reasonable rent. Edgewater 6364.

TO RENT—MOD. 2 RM. APT. HOME $45. 1061 DAKIN. 2 RMS. WITH BEDRM. $65. NOW OR OCT. 1. ASHER STA. WELL. 0166.

TO RENT—3 RMS. 3D STR. FLR.; $65; near transp. schools. 1421 Greenleaf, nr. Bryn Mawr. Glenwood.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT; 1st floor; front and rear porch; $40. 3027 Lowell.

TO RENT—1357 LUNT-AV. 3-4-5 R. APTS. 2 blocks to lake; large rooms; refrigeration; ½ block to L and bus. Grace 3834.

TO RENT—823 LAKESIDE-PL., 3D; 6 LG. rms., 9 closets; very second rear apt.; 3 rms. 9 closets; very second rear apt.; Ravenswood 5624.

TO RENT—7 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110. sle. porch. adults. 7643 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—IN EDGEWATER, 6 ROOM 3D floor apt., $70; 5 rooms, 2d floor, $65. Call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept. Central 4870.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

HOGAN & FARWELL INC.,

664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete renting list of the best available NORTH SIDE apartment homes for rent and for sale.

Exclusive Agents.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.

4 to 8 Rooms
With Garage.

3400 SHERIDAN-RD.

11 Rooms—5 Baths
Sublease.
14 Room Bungalow

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.

5 to 11 Rooms

3920 LAKE SHORE-DR.

8 Rooms
WITH GARAGE.

500 Barry-av.

6 Rooms—3 Baths
With Garage.

Attractive Rentals

Representatives at Buildings.

3-4-5 ROOMS $85 AND UP 400 DEMING-PL.

Corner Lake View-av.
Exclusive Residential District.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
Switchboard Service.
Maid and Valet Service.
Elevator Service.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
Showers.
Incinerators.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

ROGERS PARK.
7512 Eastlake, new 4 rms., mech. refrig.; Spanish finish; $85.
1504 Farwell, 5 rms., tile bath, showers; good light and air; 1 blk. to L and bus. 7742 N. Marshfield, frt. apt.; in-a-dor bed; large rooms; $80.
7518 N. Robey, 4-5 rms.; magnificent layout; $75-$90.

2-3 AND 4 ROOMS.
$25 up; exceptionally attract. apts. at lowest rentals in Rogers Park; 1 blk. to school, 2 blks. to Howard L. 7700 Jonewar-ter. at the lake.

4, 5 and 6 rms.; mech. refrig.; carv. walls; 1 and 2 tiled baths; showers, fireplace, bookcase; high grade bldg.; low rental. 1325 Farwell-av., or

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 6811-19 LAKEWOOD-av., canvas, walls, tile baths, showrs., elec. refrig., rollaways, priv. rear pchs., $75. 4 rms., 1350-18 North Shore-av., 1st and 2d, in-a-dor; immed. poss., $60 and $65. 5 rms., 6811-19 Lakewood-av., 1st, 2d, 3d flrs., canvas walls; tile baths, showers; elec. refrig., $100 to $110. Agent on premises, or LOOMIS-PARK REALTY CO., Rog. Pk. 7235.

1215 Devon-av.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
Choice section of Rogers Park.; 3, 4 and 5 large, light, airy rms.; arched doorways, in-a-dor bed, tile bath, shower, mech. refrig.; reasonable rental. 1916 Morse-av. Agent on premises.

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

Modern in Every Respect.
Lowest Rentals in District.

550-60 ALDINE

AGENT ON PREMISES.

827 WAVELAND-AV.
4 and 5 Bright Rooms.
All large and airy, with fireplace and latest appointments. Close to L, surf. and lake. Unusual rental. See agent on premises.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
4908-18 Glenwood-av.
Modern 4 rm. apts.; excel. service and trans. Rent reduced to $67.50 a mo. Ing. janitor, or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept. 4870 Central.

820 BELMONT-AV.
5 and 6 Rms., $60 and $70.
Exceptionally large and bright, with best L and surf. trans. See janitor in rear.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts., $50 to $65; exceptionally large rooms; all outside light; L street car, bus trans. 4 rooms, $82.50.

4 ROOMS, $82.50.
Beaut. liv. and lt. rms.; open for insp. 1 blk. Morse exp., lake. 1309 Morse, 3d. Briargate 5073.

NEW BLDG., 5 ROOMS.
1446 Pensacola, nr. Clark and Montrose; $90; pos. at once; flr., pches., Grat. walls, white woodwork, arched doors. Open today.

8 Large Rooms, Rog. Pk.
Near schools and trans.; low rent; concession. 6443 N. Rogers Park 2397.

4 and 5 Rms., Overlkg. Lake.
In-a-dors; showers; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; resa. rent. 1216-534 Addison. See Janitor.

6 Rms., Sheridan Pk., $80.
Corner apt.; all light; beautifully decorated. 4500 Dover, or Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT—IN HI. GR. 3 APT. BLDG.; 6 lge. rms., sun par., 2 baths, elec. refrig., incinerator, vac. cleaner, $100. Loyola-av., 6431 N. Richmond-st.

TO RENT—4751-53 N. PAULINA; MODERN 5 rm. sun par. apt.; best transportation; free refrig.; reasonable rent. Edgewater 6364.

TO RENT—MOD. 2 RM. APT. HOME $45. 1061 DAKIN. 2 RMS. WITH BEDRM. $65. NOW OR OCT. 1. ASHER STA. WELL. 0166.

TO RENT—3 RMS. 3D STR. FLR.; $65; near transp. schools. 1421 Greenleaf, nr. Bryn Mawr. Glenwood.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT; 1st floor; front and rear porch; $40. 3027 Lowell.

TO RENT—1357 LUNT-AV. 3-4-5 R. APTS. 2 blocks to lake; large rooms; refrigeration; ½ block to L and bus. Grace 3834.

TO RENT—823 LAKESIDE-PL., 3D; 6 LG. rms., 9 closets; very second rear apt.; 3 rms. 9 closets; very second rear apt.; Ravenswood 5624.

TO RENT—7 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110. sle. porch. adults. 7643 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—IN EDGEWATER, 6 ROOM 3D floor apt., $70; 5 rooms, 2d floor, $65. Call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept. Central 4870.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

ROGERS PARK OFFICE,
1533 HOWARD-ST. ROGERS PARK 9200.

Our Cars Are at Your Service

1417-39 Sherwin; attract., well arranged 3-4-5 rm. apts.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; conv to lake, stores, and all trans. Rent $63.50 and up.

7753 Haskins-av.; 1 to 5 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; good value; 2 blks. to Howard L; $42.50 and up.

7703 Sheridan-rd.; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; large rms.; showers; conv. to lake, bus, and L; $55 and up.

7655 Greenview; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; cor. bldg.; conv. to lake, stores, and L; $60 and up.

7653 Bosworth; 4 large rms.; sun par. and slp. porch; attract., well kept, cor. bldg.; convenient to lake, bus, and L; low rent.

1465 Fargo; unusually large, well arranged 4 rm. apts., in choice Rogers Park location; elec. refrig.; good value for rent we are asking.

7444 N. Seeley; very attract. 4 rm. apt.; nearly new bldg.; rent $72.50. This cannot be duplicated in Rogers Park.

7321 N. Paulina-st.; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; choice cor. bldg.; all outside rms.; rents unusually low for bldg. of this type.

1051 Pratt-blvd.; beaut. 4 rm. apt. facing lake; elect. refrig.; tile bath; must be seen to be apprec.; low rent for this apt.

730 Rebs-pl., Evanston; attractive, well located 4 and 5 rm. apts.; $65 and up; rent cannot be duplicated for apts. of this type.

1542 Jonquil-ter.; 6 large rms. sun par. and private rear porch; extra lav.; $110.00; real value.

5644 Ridge-av.; attract. well arranged apt. 4 rms. and sun par.; 1 blk. to Bryn Mawr L; rents $65.00 and up.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
7703 Sheridan-rd.; nicely furn. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; close to lake and all trans.; rental $65 and $85. Agent on premises.

EDGEWATER OFFICE
1111 LAWRENCE-AV. AT THE L. EDG. 1700.

4855 Hazel-av.; 4 rm. corner apt.; near lake and all trans.; inquire 1st apt.

861 Lakeside-pl.; beaut. 8 rm. apts. with latest appointments; elec. refrig. and car. incl.; near lake and all trans.; call apt. for inspection.

1942 Argyle; 2 and 3 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor bed in 3 rm. apt. of 4 rm. efficiency; lowest rent in best section of Ravenswood; all trans. Janitor will show.

834 Lawrence-av.; 7 rms., 2d floor; sun parlor and gar incl.; light and airy; very reasonable.

915 Lakeside-pl.; beautiful 1st floor 7 rm. apt.; 2 baths.

5109 Winthrop; 4-5 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor in 4 rm. apt.; all trans.; near lake. Janitor will show.

6232 Broadway; new bldg.; 4 rms. with extra in-a-dor bed; all outside rms.; $65.

4440 Lawrence-av.; 2-3 rm. apts. in new cor. bldg.; 25 min. to Loop on Elston-av. car. Janitor on premises.

3604 Sunnyside-av.; 4-5 rm. apts. in cor. bldg.; lowest rent in Albany Park. Janitor will show.

10 efficient, courteous men at your service.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BURT R. KIELY
801 BUENA-AV., CORNER CLARENDON
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.
WELLINGTON 3460.

702-718 GORDON-TERR.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
STRICTLY MODERN. SOUTH EXPOSURE.
$135—$165.

4 ROOMS
702 Barry-av., sun par., door bed...$80-$80
4110 Broadway $82.50
3618 Cullom-av. $65
4025 Clarendon-av. $70
743 Buena-av., sun par., slp. pch. $90

5 ROOMS
1349 Grace-st. $65
4112 Broadway $70
4231 Kenmore sun parlor $90
4161 Sheridan-rd., cor. apt. $90

6 ROOMS
3064 Broadway $55
4162 Clarendon-av., cor. apt. $90
4336 Clarendon-av. $95
651 Buena-av., 2 baths, elec. refrig. $150
643 Gordon-ter., 2 baths, elec. refrig. $175

7 ROOMS
4151 Sheridan-rd., 2 baths. $140
815 Buena-av., 2 baths, elec. refrig. $165
656 Buena-av., sun par. and slp. pchs. $175

8 ROOMS
732 Junior-ter., 3 baths. $225
748 Buena-av., 3 baths. $200

BARGAIN

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
SHERIDAN-RD., BL. TO LAKE
Positively lowest priced high grade apts.; all large, light, airy rooms; reception hall; numerous closets; in-a-dor bed, shower; every modern convenience; excellent transp. 7510-23 SHERIDAN-RD.
Janitor will show, or phone Central 6610.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.
3 ROOMS.
6653 Newgard-av., free gas $55
1430 Farwell-av., new bldg., high grade..$87.50
4 ROOMS.
1350 Estes-av.; attrac.; near L, lake. $65
6635 Newgard-av., free gas ..... $70-$72.50
5945 Lakewood-av., hi grade $75
1355 Greenleaf; elect. refrig. ..... $72.50-$75
1430 Farwell-av., new bldg. ..... $85-$90
5 ROOMS.
1849 Lunt-av., corner apt. ..... $90-$100
6647 Newgard-av., free gas $85
CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100

230 E. DELAWARE-PL.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
East of Drake Hotel, short block from lake; most choice location in Chicago; high grade, fireproof building; 2 spacious rooms, large reception hall, three baths; living room 16.6x30 ft. Every room with direct outside light. Elevator and doorman service. Attractive rental. Phone Central 6610.

BRAND NEW APT.
N. e. cor. Granville and N. Oakley-av., 4-5 rms.; colored tile baths and kitchens; electric refrigeration free; Grafter and linen tric refrigeration free; Grafter and linen walls; all appointments the latest and finest. Rental $85 and $100. Agent on premises. McCARTHY REALTY CO., Shel. 2445.

3 RMS. REFRIGERATION.
Only 2 of these apts. available for good tenants. 3 lge. lgt. rms. with bedroom in high grade well kept bldg. Bus. L and surface within stone's throw. Mech. refrigeration included in rent. Rent value on North Side at $62.50. 3823 Rokeby-st. See janitor or ph. Longbeach 4633.

2 Room Kitchenettes.
Showers, rollaway beds, free gas, free elec. refrig.; some have glazed slpg. pchs.; all outside rms.; these are real apts. with efficiency of 4 rms.; $60-$67.50. 649-57 Oakdale-av. Sheldrake 0100.

4 RMS., NR. PARK.
One of newer bldgs. Very lg., light rms. Opp. Winnemac Park and close to schools and trans. Very reasonable rent. 2200 Foster-av. See janitor or phone Longb. 4633.

FIFTY DOLLARS.
FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1ST.
4407-19 N. Lincoln-st. 2 rms., lge., light, airy; extra lge. closet; best transp. Call Ard. 2878 or see apt. on bldg.

7 RMS., STEAM HT., $75.
900 Newport, ½ block to 2 car lines and 1 block to L. Newly decorated apts.; large rms. See Mrs. Foley or phone Longbeach 4633.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
3 and 4 room apts. 1332 Greenleaf-av. Most modern; near lake, L, bus, and school. See janitor or phone owner, Sheldrake 0856.

TWO MONTH CONCESSION.
TO RENT—New 2-3-4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor; nr. lake, bus, Howard exp.; low rent; decorate to suit. 7723 N. Paulina, Shel. 2997.

5227 KENMORE-AV.
Extra large rms., bungalow plan; 6 rm. apt., sun parlor, incl. pch.; maid quarters; in DE LUXE 3 apt. bldg. Buckingham 1863.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.
4 and 5 mod. rms.; gas free; elec. refrig. Owner says RENT. Call 1452 Elmdale-av. Milton M. Worsek, Agent. 1452 Elmdale-av.

1104 OAKDALE-AV.
4 rm. flat, heat, apt. $35; also 7 rm. apt. $85; mod. stm.; bus, L, surf. Ph. Buck. 7703.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
NEW KITCHENETTE APTS. FEW LEFT. 3 rm. effcy. Concess. Diversey-Linc.-Racine.

TO RENT—LOVELY, LIGHT NEW 4 RM. apt., porch; in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; tile bath. Morse-av. L. 6949 N. Paulina.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS; HE

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

APARTMENTS OF QUALITY
Courteously Serviced

2440 Lake View-av.

8 Rooms
6 Rooms
5 Rooms
4 Rooms

South, East and West Exposure.

Perpetual View of Lake and Lincoln Park.

Large, Spacious Rooms.

Wood Burning Fireplaces.

Canvas Walls.

Cedar Closets.

Tile Baths.

Built-in Showers.

Abundant Closet Space.

Electric Refrigeration.

Incinerators.

Individual Ice Machines.

24 Hour Elevator Service.

Modern and Efficient Laundries.

Doorman Service.

Garage with Service.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

RENT STARTS OCT. 1.
SOME READY—CAN MOVE NOW—OPEN SUNDAY
6 ROOMS.
6428 N. Claremont, new, large rms., slp. pch., garage if desired.....$82.50
5 ROOMS.
520 Wellington, 25 ft. l. r., mech. ref..$125
4656 Beacon, eleg. s. par., mech. ref...$95
4716 Beacon, wonder. view, terrace.....$90
5113 Glenwood, close Uptown, pri. por.$72.50
4841 N. Albany, nr. L., large sun par., on 55 ft. court, trees, shrubbery.....$70
2147 Lunt-av., bus line, blk. school..$67.50
4 ROOMS.
520-41 Wellington, elegant.....$75
1356 Carmen, beautiful front apt.....$70
1230 Estes, mech. ref. free, at lake...$65
4716 Beacon, shrubbery.....$60
3048 Blaine-pl., lovely cor. apt.; Albany-av.; large closed sun par.; near L.....$65
5542 Winthrop, in-a-dor, bdrm. off hall..$60
2306 Osgood, 2 bedrooms.....$57.50
2 ROOMS—KITCHENETTE.
520-41 Wellington, 20 ft. liv. rm.....$65
1 ROOM PULLMAN KITNT.
2717 Lawrence, near "L".....$37.50
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

601 DEMING-PL.
NEW BUILDING
2 TO 3 ROOMS
$65.00
and up

Rental includes light, gas, refrig., and carpeted floors. Representative on premises 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 0930.

---

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $73 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.

All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.

PHONE BUCK. 2814.

---

434 ROSCOE-ST.

If you demand fine living quarters in an ideal loc. a visit to our newly completed 14 story bldg. will prove interesting.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Just enough removed from Sheridan-rd. to miss much evil of its motor traffic. Complete garage service in bldg. October leases now being negotiated. Rental $150 to $200. Model apt. by Pridot. Manager at bldg. or phone Buckingham 3753.

Looking for a Real Home

Here it is. New three apt., cor. bldg., consisting of a large living, with solarium, dining and breakfast rooms; large tile kitchen, Frigidaire and Kay Kitchen cabinet, iceless ref., also annunciator, three large bed chambers, two baths (one tile to ceiling, with shower); one sun room, can also be used for bedroom, den or sewing room, nine clothes closets; awnings. Poss. Sept. 1. 6333 N. Irving-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.
Our complete FALL rent list now available.

1366 DEARBORN PKWY.
North
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
4 ROOMS—1 BATH
NEW BUILDING.

3638 SHERIDAN-RD.
4 and 5 Rooms

425 Surf-st.
1, 2, and 3 Rooms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

521 Roscoe-st.
7 Rooms—3 Baths

500 Melrose-st.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
ON THE LAKE

840 AINSLIE-ST., beaut. 2-3-4 rm. apts. facing lake and beach; new roof bldg. Showers, side lights, built-in baths, rollaway beds, special decorations. $55-$90. Agent on premises. Free parking space for autos. WINCHESTER ARMS, 1940 Wilson-av., 2 blks. s. Ravenswood bus, 1 and N. W. R. R. New 1 2-3-4 r. apts., $45-$65. Art. in prem. CLARIDGE, new bldg., 4501 Malden-st., 1 block Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson L.; 2-3 rms.; $45-$70. Art. in prem. Beaut. lobby. 4600 Malden-st., 1 block Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson L.; 2-3 rms.; $45-$70. Art. in prem. Beaut. lobby. $50-$80. See them before you rent. 6626 GARY-PL., nr. Pine Grove and Addison-sts.; 2-3 rms., bus, lake; 2-3-4 rms. modern, very good values, $50-$80. Agent on prem. DEAL WITH OWNER. SUPERIOR 1480.

$115 TO $250
201 E. DELAWARE

9 blks. to loop; nr. Drake hotel and lake.
3-4-8 ROOM APTS.
Unfurnished or furnished.
Free light, gas, refrigeration.
Large inside rooms.
Craftex side walls. 10 ft. beamed ceilings.
Best values in this locality.
Agent on premises. Superior 1480.

NEW BUILDINGS.
4-5-6 Room Apartments.

Agents on premises; reas. rents.
N. E. COR. FARWELL AND ELMWOOD-AV. Col. tile baths, free elec. refg., stippled walls, 2 blks. S. of Lunt-av. bus.
N. E. COR. MORSE AND ELMWOOD-AV. Tile kitch. and bath; free elec. refgs.; linoleum floors; canvas walls; 1 blk. Lunt bus.
N. E. COR. ROGERS AND FREMONT. Tile kitch. and bath; free elec. refg.; linoleum flr.; stucco walls; firepl. and bk. cases.
S. E. COR. TALMAN AND GRACE-AVS. Col. tile bath; free elec. refs., craftex walls, firepl. bookcases; immed. poss. Oct. leasing.
FOR OTHER APARTMENTS SEE
Henry W. Hoffmann & Co.,
2758 Devon-av. Briar. 4000.

NEW—$45—PRICE
2 ROOMS WITH PORCHES.
926 MARIANNA-AV.
1 blk. to Diversey car and bus.
ALSO
1 ROOM AND PULLMAN KITCHEN.
427 BELDEN-AV.
546 BRIAR-PL.
Will decorate to suit.
Agent on premises always.
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
Lake View 4040. 2847 N. Clark-st.

NEW 7 STORY BLDG.
A SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER BLDG.
Cor. Morse and Greenview.
1 BLK MORSE L STA., NR. BUS & LAKE.
1-2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $90.
INCLUD. CARPET, GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.
Colored Plumbing Fixtures.
Agent on premises. Sheld. 8820
LOOK AT THIS.
4 Rm. Apt. with 2 Bedrooms.
One of Chicago's finest apartment buildings. A high grade fireproof structure offering unusually attractive 2, 3, 4, and 5 room suites at surprisingly low rentals. Electric refrigeration included. Bus to the door; 1 block to Lincoln park.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
S. E. COR. MICHIGAN-BLVD AND CHICAGO-AV.

Attractive apts., well adapted for rooming purposes; pass. elevators; close to lake.
6 rms., 1 bath.....$110
6 rms., top floor, very light.....$115
Janitor, basement corner, will show.
HEDBERG & BISTOR.
120 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 1742.

3-4 ROOM APTS.
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
15 minutes to loop; liv. rm. 12x18, with in-a-dor bed and bedroom; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blks. north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, Agt. or Janitor on premises.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
2-3-4-5 rm. apts., 1901-09 Granville; ½ blk. west of N. W. R. R. Kenmore station; liv. rm., fire., dining rm., tile shower baths; electric refrigerator.; in-a-dor beds; $57.50-$100. Ready to move in.
LOVE, CHETHAM & CO.,
5605 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 5740.

ROGERS PARK'S FINEST.
A SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER BLDG.
NEW 3-4-5 RMS.,
1519-27 Farwell-av.
NEAR MORSE L STA., LAKE AND BUS.
Agent on premises. Sheld. 8820.

7100 SHERIDAN-RD.
2, 3, and 4 Rm. Apts., Facing lake and beach; in-a-dor beds; canvased walls; tile shower baths; L and bus trans. Some furnished. Price $55 and up.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
2, 3 and 4 room apts.; carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath with shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $60 up. Call at
444 ROSCOE-ST.
¼ blk. Lincoln Pk. 2 blks. N. Fullerton.

FINE FOR BRIDES.
Elec. ranges, elec. refrig., painted walls, oil ht.; new bldg., bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen $57.50. See the model furnished apt. 535 Fullerton-pkwy. Ph. Diversey 3602.

7054 N. ROBEY-ST.
Very choice 3 and 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; built-in ironing boards, always elect. washer; 2 blks. C. & N. W. R. R. surf.; 1 blk. bus. Owner on premises.

BARGAIN—4 RMS., $65.
Beautiful apts.; ex. in-a-dor; large rms. 5935-37 N. Paulina, 1 blk. west of Clark and Ridge. Agt. on premises. Poss at once.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block from lake; good transportation; modern appointments; high grade 6 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor. 6309 Kenmore-av.

A GOLD COAST APT.
In new bldg.; unfurn. kitnt. apt. in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; $57.50. Agent on premises. 1134 N. Dearborn.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.
1730-46 JUNEWAY-TER. MOD. APTS. $60, 4 R. IN-A-DOR. LGE. CLOSETS. AVAIL DEC.; NEAR HOWARD L. SEE JANITOR.

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4 ROOM EFFICIENCY, $55.
Modern; near lake, L, surf., bus. Janitor, 743 Brompton-av. or L. V. 6587.

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2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.
5926 N. Paulina, near Ridge; new bldg.; $47.50 up. Janitor at 5934 or Divers. 2500.

FACING LAKE.
2-4-5 room apts., electric refrig.; reas. rent. Ing. janitor, 1037 North Shore-av.

TO RENT—SUBLET, ROGERS PARK BEAU. 5 RM. APT. NEAR L. $70.
4 ROOM APTS.—LG. CLOSETS.
Modern apartments; very attractive; canvased walls, ivory finish, plenty closets; fine residential neighborhood—1 block to Loyola L. station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

3-4 ROOM APTS.—$60
EXTRA IN-A-DOR BED.
Real bedrm.; elec. refrig. 7325 Clayton-ct., near Howard L. sta., Clark-st. and Evanston car and bus lines. See Cauley.

LARGE 5 ROOMS, $80.
2 blks. to lake, ½ blk. to "L" sta., near all transp. Will decorate to suit tenant.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

LAST OPPORTUNITY.
39 apt. bldg.; 1050 Dakin-st.; only 6 apts. left to rent; 2 room kit.; free gas; $50. One block Sheridan L. sta. See agent [Larsen], 10 to 6, at building.

Beautiful 1035 Byron-st.
One of Chgo.'s most attr. bldgs.; 4 r. apt. with firepl., built. in-a-dor, beaut. ivory dec.; only 2 left; low rent; elec. refrig. ped Ex. tr.; nr. lake. Owner. Wigton 1190

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WALLEN SERVICE

The VENETIAN GARDENS, our second successful co-op. located on the N. E. corner of Sherwin and Ashland-avs., Rogers Park; one blk. to Jarvis "L" sta., two blks. Sher.-rd. and lake. Bus at door. 24 apts. in this most attractive, beautiful building. Four are for sale—one 4 rms. and three 5 rms. See the 5 room with 2 baths. If you wish for every modern convenience, selected neighbors, and excellent environment, see the remaining apartments today. You may purchase any of the 4 remaining apts. for $500 down payment and allow your rent money to buy your apartment home. Phone for information or, better still, go directly to the building.

WM. L. WALLEN & SON,
6712 N. CLARE-ST. ROGERS PARK 6360.

TO RENT—3314 SHERIDAN-RD., overlooking lake and harbor; 14 rooms, 5 baths and sun parlor; elevators and doorman service; individual laundries and refrigeration; immediate possession.

3330 SHERIDAN-RD., S. W. cor. Roscoe-st.; 12 rooms, 5 baths, dressing room, sun parlor, wood burning fireplace, individual laundries, elevator and doorman service.

257 E. DELAWARE-PL., exclusive fireproof bldg., overlooking lake; one apartment on each floor; 9 rooms, 3 baths; light on all sides; wood burning fireplace and complete in every detail.

223 E. DELAWARE-PL., fireproof elevator bldg., 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch.

200 E. PEARSON-ST., near Drake Hotel; modern, attractive 6 large light rooms; fireproof elevator building; immed. poss.

1350 N. STATE-ST., at Schiller; 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern elevator building; wood burning fireplaces.

410 DIVERSEY-PKWY., at Sheridan-rd.; modern 3 apt. bldg.; 10 large, light rooms, 3 baths.

425 OAKDALE-AV.; modern 3 apartment building; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches.

515 BELMONT-AV., east of Broadway; high grade modern building; 2d and 3d floor; 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; large screened porch.

1353 N. STATE-ST., near Schiller; modern 6 rooms, 2 baths.

N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL-AVS., Edgewater; close to lake and Edgewater Beach Hotel; fireproof elevator bldg.; 4, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths; no janitor; reasonable rental includes gas, electric light and refrigeration. Open for inspection.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

NEW BUILDING
OF
1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS.
1344 LUNT-AV.
$55 AND UP

1 BLOCK TO "L" STATION, BUS AND LAKE. FREE GAS, LIGHT, CARPETS AND REFRIGERATION. SEE JANITOR OR AGENT.

PHONE
ROGERS PARK 1856.

TRY, RECEIVE, KNOW
WALLEN SERVICE.

Our buildings are all new and modern. Our rentals are 30% less than apartments of like merit. Comparisons will convince you. Phone or call for rent list and information.

ROGERS PARK BUILDINGS.

1 rm., liv. rm., kit. and bed.		$40
2 rms., liv. rm., kit. and bedrm.		$47.50
3 rms., liv. rm., din. and bedrm.		$55
3 rms., roll. bed		$50
4 rms. and kit.		$72.50
4 rms., 2 bedrms. and kit.		$72.50
5 rms., free ice		$85

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS.
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6360.

ONLY 3 APTS. LEFT
5 Rooms, $90—Cut to $75.
4 Rooms, $75—Cut to $60.

OUTSIDE APTS. LIGHT AND AIRY; WHITE FINISH; NEWLY DECORATED; QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD; 1 BLOCK TO PARK SCHOOLS AND STORES; PET'S WELCOME. TRANSP., H. McGARIGLE, OWNER. OFFICE, 1918 WINONA-ST.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

TO RENT—2-6 RM. APTS., CHOICE $25-$90
3 rms., 3800 Wilton, at L; steam $50-$55
4 and 5 rms., 1006 Dakin, at $67.50-$82.50
4-5 rms., 905 Wilson; stove ht., $40-$50
6 rms., 852 Cornelia-pl.; steam..... $90
4 rms., 1056 Leland, near Sheridan..... $70
3-5 rms., 905 Edgecomb..... $75-$85
4-6 rms., 1133 Bryn Mawr..... $62.50-$85
4 rms., 1425 Wilson, stove ht..... $45
2 rms., 2361 Clark, at L; stove heat..... $75
5 rms., 4604 N. Clark, store heat..... $45
J. B. WALLER, LAKE VIEW 6480.

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735 JUNIOR-TER.
Near new outer drive at 4300 North.
2-3-4 ROOM
kitchenette apts. in new 8 story building; up to the minute in every respect; view of lake from three sides; moderate rentals.

ROGERS PARK BARGAIN.
2 rms., showers and side lights..... $50
3 rms., in-a-dor and bdrm., shr. and sd. lt. $60
4 rms., in-a-dor and bdrm., shr. and lts. $65
5 rms., shr. and side lts., lge. rms..... $80
FREE RENT TO OCT. 1ST.
CHARLES W. CARLSON & CO.
1417 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7400.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.
MOD. 3 R. APT., NEWLY DEC. $55.
LARGE 4 R. APT., NEAR PARK, $60.
LIGHT 5 R. APT., 1 LEFT, $70.
2515 Clifton-av. Lin. 9200.

CONCESSIONS TO OCT. 1ST.
4 ROOMS—$62.50.
4623 N. Robey-st.; good trans. and near everything. Phone Main 1091. Agent on pr.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—FASCINATING co-op. 7 rm. de luxe, 3 bath, mod. 27 ft. octg. liv. rm.; 18 ft. master chambers with indiv. bth., shower, paneled. Craftex and stay white walls; elec. refrig. and ventilation; bld. gar.; terms to suit. 1534 Estes-av.

Real Home Apartments.
4-5-6 large, light rms., strictly modern 1-2 baths; showers; lg. closets, priv. pchs. Overlooking lake and park; rents reas. Phil Sheridan. Agent, 6604 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—ROG. PK., 6 RMS., ALL UNusually large, 3 apt. bldg.; rent very reasonable to right party; 2 baths, breakfast rm.; garage; 1 block Sheridan-rd. near bus. and lake. Vacant. 1520 Birchwood-av. Or call State 4670.

TO RENT—AND 7 RMS. $50-$70; S. E. cor. Sheridan and Lawrence-av. Large light outside rms.; all off hallway; open for inspection. Agent on premises.
E. G. HICKS & CO.
6428 Stony Island-av. Plaza 6400.

1712 ESTES-AV.
2-3 rm. apts. with in-a-dor bers., gas, light, and elec. refrig. FREE: fireproof bldg.; carpeted throughout; all trans.; some furn.

REDUCED RENT.
Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts.; new bldg.; elec refrig., showers, in-a-dor beds; $55-$70, 6534 S. Francisco-av. Phn. Pensacola 0707.

Finest Location in N. Edge.
Beautiful bldg. 2-3-4 rms., with extra rm. efficiency. $65-$125. 6300 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT — 4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV. 3D floor; 4 lge. rms. in brk. bldg.; stove ht.; rental $35; possession now. G. R. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

TO RENT—6751 NEWGARD-AV., 2D APT., 5 rooms, new bldg., very attractive and $120. See janitor.
G. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LARGE, LIGHT 4 RM. apt. 6708 Lakewood; splendid location; near lake bus., L.; reas. Longbeach 3041.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH EXTRA IN-a-dor bed; largest in rms.; reas. rent. See janitor, 5038 N. Lincoln-st. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—SIX LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, very attractive trans.; attr. neigh.; $140. 1326 Arthur-av. 1st.

TO RENT—BEAUT. EXTRA LGE 6 RM. apt., 2 baths; new 6 apt. bldg. 6433 Newgard-av.; inquire 1st apt., Mrs. Ahlberg.

TO RENT—1428 OLIVE-AV., Loyola. Mod. 3 rm. apt. 2 car lines; 4 clos.; sit. pch. $80.

TO RENT—LGE. 4 R. APTS., NR. L., SUN parlor; new conc. bldg. 1643 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH. 1st floor. 7440 N. Rogers-av. $80.

TO RENT—443 ST. JAMES-PL., AT LINcoln Pk.; mod. 2 rms. and kit.; rea.

TO RENT—4 RMS., FREE LIGHT, GAS, near L., bus, steam. 4441 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—3 RMS. STM. HT. H. W. HEAT. 2135 Cleveland-av. Dr. 9224.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUN PCH., MODERN throughout; h. west. 5812 N. Campbell-av.

TO RENT—CHEAP; 2 RM. BASEMENT; heat, elec. free. 742 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.
Facing
Belmont Yacht Harbor
Southern and Eastern Exposure.
Permanent View of Lake and Park
5, 6, or 7 Rooms
with 3 Baths
Luxurious Apartments
for the most discriminating tastes at
MODERATE RENTALS
$190 UP
Possession arranged
Agent on premises daily

Krenn & Dato
INC.
936 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 7046.

Overlooking Edgewater Beach Hotel Grounds
5-6-7-8 ROOMS.
2 TO 4 BATHS.
GARAGE.
Model apartment on display 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Furnished by O.W. Richardson & Co.

5510 SHERIDAN-RD.
KIRKHAM-HAYES MANAGEMENT

Chicago's Finest 4 and 5 Room Apartment Homes
431 OAKDALE,
JUST OFF SHERIDAN ROAD
(2900 NORTH)
Display apartment by Earl Hart Miller of the Penguin Studios. Open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

KIRKHAM-HAYES MANAGEMENT

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215 E. Chestnut-st.
3-4-5 ROOMS

New modern, 23 story fireproof Bldg. FINEST APTS. IN STREETERVILLE. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP. PRICES REASONABLE. October Reservations Now. EXCLUSIVE TENANCY.

STOP!
You Have Found Your Apt.
Best Rental Value in Chicago

1700-1720 Juneway-Ter.
1733-1739 Juneway-Ter.
Fine 2, 3, and 4 Rm. Apts.
$45 TO $57.50.

New bldgs., 2 blks. north of Howard-av. "L" station and shopping district; 3 blks. to Sheridan-rd. and lake.
Apt. on prem.; or phone Rogers Park 1618.

SONTAG BROTHERS.
2730 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 4932.
6568 Lakewood-av., 2d, 4 rms., s. p. $70.
6570 Lakewood, 1st, 4 rms., s. p., $67.50.
1960 Rome-av., 5 rs., Frigidaire, new, $90.
1223 Hull-st., Evanston, new bldg., Frigidaire, 4 rms., in-a-dor, $87.50.
1217 Hull-st., Evanston, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2d. Frigidaire, new bldg., $135.

DESIRABLE 3 RM. APT.
Very Reasonable.
ALL LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; CLOSE TO L AND SURFACE LINE.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

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4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
Modern in Every Respect.
Lowest Rentals in District.

1016-18 PRATT-BLVD.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

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4 ROOM APTS., $65
EXTRA ROLL-AWAY BED.
Modern apartments; very attractive; canvased walls, ivory finish, plenty closets; fine residential neighborhood—1 block to Loyola L. station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

3-4 ROOM APTS.—$60
EXTRA IN-A-DOR BED.
Real bedrm.; elec. refrig. 7325 Clayton-ct., near Howard L. sta., Clark-st. and Evanston car and bus lines. See Cauley.

LARGE 5 ROOMS, $80.
2 blks. to lake, ½ blk. to "L" sta., near all transp. Will decorate to suit tenant.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

LAST OPPORTUNITY.
39 apt. bldg.; 1050 Dakin-st.; only 6 apts. left to rent; 2 room kit.; free gas; $50. One block Sheridan L. sta. See agent [Larsen], 10 to 6, at building.

Beautiful 1035 Byron-st.
One of Chgo.'s most attr. bldgs.; 4 r. apt. with firepl., built. in-a-dor, beaut. ivory dec.; only 2 left; low rent; elec. refrig. ped Ex. tr.; nr. lake. Owner. Wigton 1190

1719 MORSE-AV.
EAST OF CLARK-ST.

4 large, modern rooms; new bldg.; agent in office Sunday. Moderate rent. Concession.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR. COR. FLAT. $77.50; 4 rms., glazed pch., $66; S. E. Cor. North Shore and Lakewood-ave.; 6 rms., glazed pch., $110. 1109 Loyola. Holly 0102.

TO RENT—ELEGANT, LGE. 7 ROOMS, 2 baths, shower, sun parlor, slp. pch., dressing rms., 4 chambers. 1116 Columbia-av., c. of Sher.-rd. Loyola exp. bus. R. P. 6261.

TO RENT—1530-36 FARGO, NEW BLDG., 4 and 5 rms.; crystal fixt., arched doorways, tile bath; ex. trans.; 2 blks. to Lee. BRENNAN, 1418 Howard-st. R. P. 3400.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2-3-4 RM. APTS.; CONsists of living rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., dressing rm., bedrm., shower, ex.; in-a-dor. rear porch. 4435 Greenview-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LG. 4 RM. APTS., sun parlor, nr. lake; $70; exp. rea. 928 Windsor-av. Longbeach 5041.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS., CORNER BLDG., large and light, big yard, big porches, large closets; very reas. 6063 N. Oakley.

TO RENT—3 RMS., MODERN, LIGHT, newly dec., large porch, $45; 5 rms., $30. 1205 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. KIT.; EDGEWATER; newly dec.; nr. L. surf., and st. car. Free refrigeration. $55 and up. Lonsbeach 7150.

TO RENT—REDUCED $225 APT. TO $175; beaut. 7 rm., sun par., 2 baths, por.; nr. lake. L. school. Rogers Pk. 3099. 1307 Jarvis.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 R. APT.; BEDRM., $50; 4 rms., $60. 6062 N. Paulina, nr. Ridge. Clark, surf., C. & N. W. Thorndale L.

TO RENT—3 W. COR WILLOW-ORCHARD; Glenwood, Sheldrake 3097.

TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS., SUN PORCH and sun porch, Frigid.; apts. 2 and 3. 5044 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 6000.

TO RENT—LG. AIRY RMS., SUN PAR., tile bath, shower, new bldg.; sg. trans. 6316 N. Francisco; Phone Delaware 4300.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT., 4 BR. possession; exchange neighborhood. 3134 Roscoe. 1311 Astor-st.

TO RENT—5-6 ROOM APTS.; 6 ROOM, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. 5 rooms, 1 bath. Other apts. 4-5 rooms. 1719 Arvile-st.

TO RENT—4, 5, 6 ROOM HIGH GRADE apts.; overlooking park and lake. 1119 Lunt-av. Phone Rogers Park 6732.

TO RENT—1332 THORNDALE, 3 RMS., 1st. 2d apt. New, dec.; ex. trans $70-$75.

TO RENT—2-4 RMS. 1ST. 3D. 8TH. ST. FT. cor. apt.; $60, 3802 N. Seeley cor. 6 rms.

TO RENT—5 RM. MODERN APT.; FIREplace; reas. rent. 6030 Kimball-av. Phone Irving Park 0222.

TO RENT—3201 WINTHROP, 4 RM. APT., nr. lake, sehl.; $65; vacant.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. APT. 925 Wolfram-st. Sheldrake 8697.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. NEAR WATER ST. Glazed porch; $90. 1438 Catalpa-av.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND KIT., $35; 2 RMS. Lincoln Park 611 Arlington-pl. Dr. 7333.

TO RENT — BEAUT. NEW 3 AND 4 RM. apts., best trans, reas. 4444 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1320 N. STATE
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

There is available in this delightful building an apartment home of 6 rooms and 3 baths; of unusual room arrangement and with complete appointments.

Building is located in Chicago's most exclusive residential section; close to the park and lake, and with the many advantages of a Drive location but without its distractions.

Many prominent Chicagoans make their homes in 1320 and enjoy the advantages of co-operative ownership.

You can become the owner of this distinctive apartment with no greater monthly expenditure than you would pay for rent for an equally desirable apartment in such a location.

Building Always Open for Inspection.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
FRANKLIN 5600.

THE INEVITABLE
Higher Rents Are Coming.

With the steady increase in population, the World's Fair, and practically no building sites available near the lake front, you have but one alternative—Pay increased or move back into a less desirable locality.

Don't Be Caught Again,
As you were in 1928.
Buy a Co-Operative Apt.

We have 4, 5 and 6 rm. apts. between Sheridan-rd. and Broadway in 3 story bldg. We are the only firm who handles these expensive apts. in a walk-up bldg. Near Lincoln Park district. When these are gone you will be compelled to pay high rents for tall construction together with the high upkeep of the elevator bldgs. with no better arrangements of nice sized rooms and in no better location than the apts. we are offering. Compare the location, the apt., the upkeep and the price.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Superior 3178.

THIS LOCATION
999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
is and always will be the
BEST IN THE CITY.

We have two 11 rooms, 5 bath CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

for sale in this bldg. which was erected when architects concentrated on BEAUTY and QUALITY, rather than cheapness and quantity. As an example of the high type of construction, it cost over $2,000 for the one engraved bronze doorknob. The ceilings are of extra height, the rooms are large and overlook the lake. The living rm. are beautifully panelled in genuine mahogany. Inspect this bldg. thoroughly and you will find the satisfaction of the co-operative owners reflected in the way they maintain their property. This is really a opportunity to get the best at a very low price. Only 2 apts. left, 2-A and 5-A.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 3178.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK
1824 North Park-av.
1 BLK. WEST OF CLARK-ST.
1 BLK. SOUTH OF CENTER-ST.
NEW BLDG. READY SEPT. 1
High grade 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Extra large rooms. Every convenience. Inador beds. Shower bath. Solid bronze and oriental lighting fixtures.
Gas, Refrigerator Free
RENTS, $52.50 TO $75
AGT. ON PREM. DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

LOW RENTALS.
Desirable Location.
2 ROOMS, $45-$47.50.
3 ROOMS, $55-$65.
Really desirable apts.; newly decorated; some have white woodwork; 1 blk. to L and surface.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

INSPECT AND COMPARE
REALLY BEAUTIFUL FLATS IN NEW BLDGS. on Albany-av. and Troy-st., just S. of Devon-av. 5 large rms. and sleeping porch or six large rooms and dinette; all unusually light and airy; beautifully laid out; strictly modern; electric refrigeration; Crafter plastering board; etc. Gas. VERY MODERATE RENTS. See John P. Fermos, 3114 Devon-av.

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4 ROOM APT.
Modern in Every Respect.
Lowest Rental in District.

3740-50 PINE GROVE
AGENT ON PREMISES.

2, 4, 5 ROOM APTS.
Modern in Every Respect.
Lowest Rental in District.

520-28 SURF-ST.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

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406 EDGEWATER-AV.
3 and 4 Rms. with In-a-dor Bed.
Rent Unusually Low.

All large outside rms. with ample closet space and latest appointments. Close to "L" st. car, lake and school. See agent on prem.

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768 WAVELAND-AV.
5 and 6 Rms., $50 to $60.

All bright rms. with ample closet space. Close to schools, "L" and surf., and near lake. See janitor at above address.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to rent unusually desirable 7 rm. 3 bath apt. in exclusive new co-operative building; close in; wood burning fireplace, airy and sunny rooms, high ceilings, ample closets. Call Mrs. Merrill. Superior 4000.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 7 RM. EDGEWATER district, 4 rooms, bath, plus large sun parlor, south exposure; light, sunny, airy; $75. Splendid transp.; 2 surface lines; 2 "L" trains. 5743 Ridge-park. Phone Ardmore 0694 for appointment. Will sell furniture cheap.

NEW, 5 ROOMS, $75.
2205 Roscoe-st., nr. Robey; poss. at once; glzd. pchs.; Craftex walls; white woodwork, arched doors; open today.

Beaut. 2-3-4 Rm. Apts.
Tile baths, fireplaces; nr. lake; reas. rent. 918 Ainslie. Sunnyside 0624.

HOWARD DISTRICT, 5 RMS
$95; poss. Sept. 15; 1st. apt.—sun. par.; slp. pch.; will dec. throughout; open today.

FREE FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rms. $60; 4 rms., $70 and $75.
4607 Dover-st. Sunnyside 2091.

NEW BUILDING.
3-4-5 rm. apts. Free icing; 4 l. cor. Hoyne-av. and Hoyne. Sheldrake 9776.

1407 SHERWIN-AV.
2 and 3 room apts., close to lake and transportation.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APT. 6 RMS., 3 baths, sun pch., Frigidaire; reas. rent; overlooking lake. Ph. Sunnyside 8286.

TO RENT—VERY DESIR. 3 RM. BUNGalette apt.; living rm., dinette, pchs.; Mohawk 2960, apt. 2604.

TO RENT—5 EXCEPTIONALLY LG. RMS., lake 1 blk., fireplace, shower, sun pch., and plastered, heated by janitor. 1000 Fullerton-pkwy.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. 3 BATHS; H. W. H. $50. Free gas and electricity. Carbon apt. 1.

TO RENT—MOST BEAU. 6 RM. APT. AND 3 baths; enormous living and dining rms. 8185 Crll Sunnyside 3747.

TO RENT—BEAU. 7 RM. APT., 2 BATH; enormous living and dining rm.; fireplace; $225. Sunny. 5706 Kenmore. Longbeach 8000. 1436 Catalpa-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. 2 car garage; in excel. loc.; $80. 4050 N. Menard-av. Phone Pensacola 2300.

TO RENT—1139 N. ASHLAND, 3 RMS., sun par., sleep. porch, ht. heat, jan. serv.; $80; bus. L. R. R., surf. trans.

TO RENT—4 W. COR WILLOW-ORCHARD; Glenwood, Sheldrake 3097.

TO RENT—4 LG. AIRY RMS., SUN PAR., tile bath, shower, new bldg.; sg. trans. 6316 N. Francisco; Phone Delaware 4300.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT., 4 BR. possession; exchange neighborhood. 3134 Roscoe. 1311 Astor-st.

TO RENT—5-6 ROOM APTS.; 6 ROOM, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. 5 rooms, 1 bath. Other apts. 4-5 rooms. 1719 Arvile-st.

TO RENT—4, 5, 6 ROOM HIGH GRADE apts.; overlooking park and lake. 1119 Lunt-av. Phone Rogers Park 6732.

TO RENT—1332 THORNDALE, 3 RMS., 1st. 2d apt. New, dec.; ex. trans $70-$75.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WHAT DO YOU SEE FROM YOUR WINDOWS?

Every apartment has a commanding view of the lake front and city. This new 24 story building ready for occupancy this fall. One apartment each floor.

1430 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

100% Co-Operative.
8 to 12 Rooms, 5 Baths.
Visit the building today.
A representative will be on the premises to escort you, or phone
THE TOWN HOMES CORPORATION,
715 N. Michigan.
Superior 0520.

7 ROOMS

3 BATHS—4 BEDROOMS.
New 3 story building, choicest residential section; yard, screened rear porch, colored tile baths, wood fireplaces; elec. refrigeration furnished; vapor heat; $265. 6335 Winthrop-av., near Devon and lake.

NORTHWEST.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
4815-25 N. Albany-av.
Modern 4 and 5 rm. apts., newly deco. carpeted halls; excel. trans. Rents reduced to $55. See janitor, or call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept., Central 4870.

NEW KENMILL BUILDING.
Kenneth-av., near Grace-st.
MODERN 3-4-5 RM. APARTMENTS.
$55 TO $75.
Free gas, electrical refrigeration.
AGENT AT BUILDING, OR CALL
RALPH H. BESSLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR. ONLY $55.
All large, bright rooms with fireplace; in quiet section, close to schools and trans. 5500 N. Springfield-av., or phone Franklin 4206.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.
4541-45 N. ST. LOUIS, NEAR RAV. L.
3 RMS. SUN PAR. NEWLY DEC., $60.00
2 R. APT. NEWLY DEC., $62.50
Owner at bldg. Sat.-sun. 2-5 p. m. Special apts. Central 2402. Dwc. Sunnyside 2534.

TO RENT—2 AND 4 RM. APTS. ELEC. REFRIG. gas free. Rollaway beds, showers; nr. Northwestern sta., cor. Mason and Bryn Mawr; Catalpa and Lovejoy. Major and Semmler. Miltmore nr. Milwaukee. Agent on prem. Avenue 3175.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
4131 N. Sacramento-blvd.
3 and 4 rm. apts. at greatly reduced rents and all modern conv.; few left. Mr. janitor, or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Renting Dept. Central 4870.

4311 HARDING-AV.
Corner Lawrence-av.; beautiful new 2 and 3 rm. apts.; gas, light and elec. refrig. free; bedwood and in-a-dor beds; efficiency of 5 rms.; $50 per month up. Agent on prem.

FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
4 RM. APT., $47.50.
Modern, steam heat; all outside rooms; fireplace; panel din. rm.; porches; nr. Harding theater. Belmont 7122.

TO RENT—TWO FLAT BARGAIN; NEW modern 2 flat; near Francisco L sta. and Montrose-blvd.; 5 rooms ea.; sleeping pch.; immediate occup.; good terms. (D.) Wm. A. Bond & Co., Central 4693.

NEW, 3 ROOMS, $77.50.
3655 Belle Plaine, nr. Central Pk.; poss. Aug. 25; priv. pchs.; cral. walls; white wdwk.; arched doors; open today.

TO RENT—SUNNYSIDE-AV., NEAR LONG: 3 large rms., h. w. ht., refrig., kitchenettes; pantry; bookcase; firepl.; rent $40. Pos. 5928.

TO RENT—4501 N. CENTRAL PK.; 4 Spac. new rms.; Exc. trans.; in-a-dor bed; shower; new bldg. Inquire janitor at 4503a.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-3-4 RM. APTS. FRONT and priv. pchs. $50 to $73. 2 "L" line sta. 1 blk. 17 min. to loop. Jan. on prem. 5110 North-av. Fh. Armitage 3638.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RMS., SUN PAR.; STM. ht.; cor.; $65; also 5 rms., $65; L and 2 lines. 3138 Leland, Juniper 0814.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM APTS. NEWLY DEC. modern; all outside rms.; furn. or unfurn.; 10 min. to loop; reas. rent. 4007 N. Lowell-av.

TO RENT—5 BEAUT. NEW RMS.; ENCL. sig. pch.; shower; iron board; reas. conc. Belmont car. 5328 Fletcher at.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING. 4 RM. HEAT. ed apt., $55. 3248 N. Le Claire-av. Call Os. 2477.

TO RENT—4634 N. ST. LOUIS-AV. 4 RMS. janador: mod.; $60; conces. to Oct. 1 to good tenants; 3 rms., $50. Call Irv. 1157.

TO RENT—5 LRG. RMS.; H. W. HT.; LRG yard; also space for light manufacturing. 4834 Montrose-av. ROOMS.

TO RENT—3114 N. KARLOV-AV., S. W. Cor. Fletcher-st. 4 rms., $55; mod., stm. heat. Central 2411 or agent on premises.

TO RENT—CONCESSION. MOD. 2 ROOM apts., free gas, wall bed, newly decorated, new bldg.; $45 up. See Jan., 4025 Melrose.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 RMS.; STM. HT.; ALL conv.; adults; no pets. 3343 Irving Pk. Dear. 7775.

TO RENT—$60: NEW BUILDING. 4 ext. lg., airy rms., stm. firepl., shwr., elec. exc. trans. Humboldt 0859.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORAT. ed; good transportation; $47; stove heat. Spaulding 0869.

TO RENT—6 RMS., $55; 4 RMS., $35; ST. M. car, bldg. Fine for doctor, dentist, music and office. 1734 Wabansia-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 2 RM. APTS. AT RAV. L terminal. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—2 AND 4 RM. APTS. ELEC. REfrig. gas free. Rollaway beds, showers; nr. Northwestern sta., cor. Mason and Bryn Mawr; Catalpa and Lovejoy. Major and Semmler. Miltmore nr. Milwaukee. Agent on prem. Avenue 3175.

MOVE IN NOW OR OCT. 1ST
4131 N. Sacramento-blvd.
3 and 4 rm. apts. at greatly reduced rents and all modern conv.; few left. Mr. janitor, or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. Renting Dept. Central 4870.

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Corner Lawrence-av.; beautiful new 2 and 3 rm. apts.; gas, light and elec. refrig. free; bedwood and in-a-dor beds; efficiency of 5 rms.; $50 per month up. Agent on prem.

FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
4 RM. APT., $47.50.
Modern, steam heat; all outside rooms; fireplace; panel din. rm.; porches; nr. Harding theater. Belmont 7122.

TO RENT—TWO FLAT BARGAIN; NEW modern 2 flat; near Francisco L sta. and Montrose-blvd.; 5 rooms ea.; sleeping pch.; immediate occup.; good terms. (D.) Wm. A. Bond & Co., Central 4693.

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TO RENT—MOD. 4 RMS., SUN PAR.; STM. ht.; cor.; $65; also 5 rms., $65; L and 2 lines. 3138 Leland, Juniper 0814.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM APTS. NEWLY DEC. modern; all outside rms.; furn. or unfurn.; 10 min. to loop; reas. rent. 4007 N. Lowell-av.

TO RENT—5 BEAUT. NEW RMS.; ENCL. sig. pch.; shower; iron board; reas. conc. Belmont car. 5328 Fletcher at.

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TO RENT—4634 N. ST. LOUIS-AV. 4 RMS. janador: mod.; $60; conces. to Oct. 1 to good tenants; 3 rms., $50. Call Irv. 1157.

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FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
4 RM. APT., $47.50.
Modern, steam heat; all outside rooms; fireplace; panel din. rm.; porches; nr. Hardwood

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE

3-4-5-6 ROOMS.

Unfurnished or Furnished.

CONSERVATIVE, HOMELIKE, SMART. SPACIOUS ROOMS, UNEXCELLED SERVICE, AND AN OUTSTANDING ADDRESS.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

is managed by owners directly (it is semi-co-operative) and you therefore have assurance that proper standards as to type of tenant will be rigidly maintained.

RENTALS ARE GREATLY REDUCED OVER LAST YEAR'S SCHEDULE.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 3722.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

LOCATION:
One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to Loop, bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches, close at hand. Direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.

APARTMENTS:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, tub with showers, twin-in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.

RENTALS:
One room apts., $90 to $128.
Two room apts., $120 to $145.
Three room apts., $185 to $225.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

NEW BUILDING BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.

$63 TO $180

5550 Kenmore-av.

Corner Bryn Mawr

1 blk. from lake, bus, L.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106.

"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."

1, 2, and 3 Room Apts.

NEWLY FURNISHED

ALSO FURNISHED APTS. OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.

ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.

KENMORE SHORE

1 Block Edgewater Beach.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Artistically Furnished.
$75 Month Up. All Trans.

5417-19 KENMORE-AV.

"LIGHT, AIR AND QUIET."
Summer Guests Welcome.
Opened May 1; New 10 Story Fireproof.

4278 HAZEL-AV. AT JUNIOR-TERR.

Overlooking lake; elegantly furnished; full service; 2-3 rooms, $80-$85-$87.50 up. Ex-cellent transportation.
BITTERSWEET 3915.

THE IRVINGTON

4614 N. PAULINA-ST.

JUST COMPLETED.
1, 2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTES, $68 UP.

RENT STARTS SEPT. 1.

Complete Hotel Service.
CONVENIENT TO UPTOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT, L, SURFACE AND BUS.

AN UNUSUAL APT. HOTEL "GRANADA"

EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PK. DISTRICT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LARGE 1-2-3 RM. APTS., $75 UP.
UNITED RENTAL SERVICE.
OUR CONSTANT AIM YOUR COMFORT.
Branch public library, ballroom, pipe organ, many special features. A pleasure to show you through.
LINCOLN 4780.

211 E. DELAWARE

NEW 16 STY. APT. HOTEL.
SUMMER RATES.
1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $75-$80-$85 UP.
Rental includes full hotel service, mech. refrig., china, silver; 10 min. walk to loop. Route 57, bus at door. Whitehall 4450.

WAYNE MANOR

A NICE HOME FOR NICE PEOPLE.
6930 WAYNE-AV., NR. MORSE L. STA.
1 RM. APTS., $95 UP.
2 RM. APTS., 2 BEDS, $70 UP.
1 RM. APTS. WITHOUT KIT., $48 UP.
Beach, furn.; new airy; nr. exc. trans.; beach, shops, schools churches; hotel service.

GEORGIAN, 587 DEMING-PL.

NEW BUILDING
REDUCED RENTALS.
2-3 rooms, beaut. furn.; mech. refr. elevator, switchboard; maid service; $70 and up.

$52.50 MONTH

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY
1 RM. KIT. BEAU. FUR. NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BEACH. WHY PAY MORE? THE CARLESGATE 5710 Winthrop-av.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.

423 ROSCOE.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG. BUCK. 2814.

$9 TO $23 A WEEK. HOTEL LUNT APTS.

1 to 4 r. kit., comp. serv. free; agt. rs., $7 up; "L," surf., bus trans. 1648 Lunt.

NORTHWEST.

$50 PER MONTH

1 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
New bldg., beaut. furn.; complete hotel service; switchboard, elevator, beaut. lobby. Nothing like it anywhere for the price.
3206 AINSLIE-ST.

$57.50 PER MONTH

2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
New bldg.; beaut. furn.; complete in every detail; 1 blk. Kimball elevated station.

4802 BERNARD-ST.

$55 PER MO. AND UP.
PALMER PLAZA APT. HOTEL.
Beaut. furn. rms., kitchen. apts.; new bldgs., electricity, gas, ice, linen, maid service free. Child welcome. 2110 N. Kedzie-blvd.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.

New Spaulding Hotel, cor. Milw. and Spaul. Ogp. Hartley Thea. Logan Sq. L. $50 up.
TO RENT—4346 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD: 2 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; nw. bldg.; janservice; $60 mo. or $15 wk.; incl. ht.; gas; good transp. Inquire store, Palisade 7500.
TO RENT—3 RMS. NEW CLEAN KIT. apts.; lt., gas, linen, airy, maid, ph. serv.; blk. term. sta. Ray L. 4901 Christiana-av.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. apts.; new decor.; 20 min. to L; via N. W. stm. r. r.; 3946 Lowell. Apt. 309.
TO RENT—3355 EASTWOOD-AV.: COOL, mod. kit. apt., linen, lt., gas, hdry., maid serv.; summer rates; 1 blk. Irving Park-blvd. sta.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 2-3 RM. apts.; all mod. conveniences; free gas; 15 min. to loop. 4007-15 N. Lowell-av.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT.; GOOD TRANS. 4027 N. Monticello. Irving 2110.
TO RENT—APTS. 1 RM. KIT. APT. IN-A-DOOR; br. bth.; el. fan.; $45. 3222 Lawrence.
TO RENT—4957 N. ALBANY: NEW 3-4-5 rm. apts., conv. city park, Keystone 0945.
TO RENT—ATTR. 2 RM. KIT. APT. IN-A-DOOR; newly furn., $55. 4037 Melrose.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS. FINE loc.; br. bth.; terms. 3334-44 Ainslie.
TO RENT—FOR ONE WEEK, 1126 E. Avers-av.; 3 furn. rms., kit. Albany 0636.

WEST.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 2 RM. FR. APT.; RE-redrm.; $15 wk.; all trans. Red. 8105.
TO RENT—3161-37 W. MONROE: FINE 3 birms., stm.; barr. Janitor or Edg. 8090.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. WEST.

WASHINGTON-PINE APARTMENT HOTEL.

1, 2 AND 3 RM. KITCH. APTS.
MODERATELY PRICED.
LATEST MODERN CONVENIENCES.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
CONVENIENT TO ALL FORMS OF TRANSPORTATION, BUS AT DOOR. SURFACE AND ELEVATED.

5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HOTEL GUYON

4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WEST SIDE'S FINEST

2, 3, 4 rm. suites. Daily maid service. Full hotel service. Tiled kitch. colored tile bathrms. Gas, light, linen and laundry included. 18 minutes Loop. Elec. refrigeration.

RENTALS FROM $80.

GARFIELD VIEW APTS.

1-2 rm. kitchenettes, artistically furn.; refrig.; complete service free; excel. transp.

$60 TO $85.

424-426 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

2 Brand New 3 Rm. Apts.

Large bedrm.; furnishings new; just purchased; never been used; front apt. facing street; moderate rentals. See janitor, 5029½ Quincy-st., or call Mr. Lone, Mansfield 7800.

KEY WEST MANOR.

4034 WEST END-AV.
1-2 rm. kit. apts., pr. bldg.; attr. furn.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
REASONABLE RATES.

TO RENT — 1621 JACKSON-BLVD., NR. Ashland. Beaut. lt., 4 rm. S. H. apt., sun par., comp. furn. Must be seen to be appreciated, $80. Open for inspect. Seeley 9035.

"THE CHATEAU."

AN ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL for 1-2-3 rm. apts., complete in every detail. All transportation. 320 N. Austin-blvd.

Something New and Better.

Finest 2-3 rm. apts., compl. serv.; firepr., elevator, lobby, refrig. All trans.; summer rates. 325 N. Austin-blvd. Columbus 1078.

245 N. Long-av. (5400 West).

JUST OPENED—2 RM. APTS., SEP. BDRM. Exquisitely furn., lobby, recreation rm., sun, tile baths, refrig., maid serv., ldy.; nr. L.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.

NEW BLDG., 1-2-3 rm. apts., artistically furn. Elec. refrig., elev., maid serv., etc. VERY REAS. RATES.

1 RM. KITCHNTS., $60.00

New bldg.; beaut. furnished; electric ice; radio outlets; iron, brd. 3864 West End-av.

TO RENT—FINEST 3 AND 4 RM. APTS., new bldg.; daily maid serv., linen, lt., bedrms. and nicely furn. liv. rms.; reas. rent. 3241 Marpole-av., office.

TO RENT—NEW 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; ALL LATEST APPOINTMENTS; BEAU. FUR. BEDRM. IN-A-DOR; REAS. RATES. 5 N. LAVERGNE-AV. 5000 W. NR. WASH.-BL.

2 RM. KITCH., $62.50 UP.

Linen, lt., gas included; ideal loca.; exc. trans.; adults; lease required. 4821 Adams.

CRESTSHIRE APTS.

Newly furn. 2 rm. apts.; free gas. See jan. or SELLEN & JOHNSON, 5000 West End-av.

5319 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APTS.
BY MONTH OR WEEK.

Model 1-2-3 Rm. Kitch. Apts.

Ideal in every detail; gas, light, refrig., maid ser.; very reas. 35 N. Menard (5800W).

3307-09 WARREN-AV.

New bldg., elegantly furn. kitn. apts., $65 up; gas, elec., refrig., elev., maid service.

TO RENT—2 R. FURNISHED APTS. $435 to $467. 3467 Madison-st., opposite Garfield Park; $55 up. Phone Van Buren 0536.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT., NEWly furnished; good income; very reasonable. 220 N. Kilbourn.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD., GABLES—3412 Jackson-blvd., 1-2 rm. furn. kit. apt. Maid serv.; linen, gas, elec., Frigidaire free.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., NICELY FURNISHED, all modern conveniences, best trans., reas. 1631 Warren.

TO RENT — 2 RM. AND KITNT., $60. Shower; all latest fea. RENTING OFFICE, 4938 W. Quincy. Austin 7620. Col. 8921.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. FRT. 3 RM. APT.; par., bedrm.; real kit.; stm. ht.; elec. lgt. 1837 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 9035.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS. FURN. OR UNFURN. Stm.; gd. trans. 438 S. Irving. Seel.4951.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 3 RMS.; PRIV. bath; lg. kit.; ex. ir.; $15 wk. 4240 Monroe.

TO RENT—246 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.: 3 RM. beau. fur. apt.; refrig.; 1 bl. L sur. C.N.W.

TO RENT—DE LUXE APTS. KTNT.; GENtile. 3623-25 W. 22d. Vilim Bldg. Apt. 3.

TO RENT — 1-2 RM. APTS., UNFURN. Mr. Miller, Jan. 2108 N. Crawford-blvd.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED TO RENT—2 ROOMS, WELL FURnished, kitchenette apartment, with privilege of using basement or other suitable space as small private experimental work shop. Write H. Feiring, 4328 Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MARRIED couple would like sublease nicely furnished 2 or 3 rm. apt. So. Side. Must be near L. Not over $80 month. Plaza 5422.

WTD.—TO RENT—5 OR 6 RM., STM. HT. flat or bung. with garage; near good tran. Address D 27, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. APT., UNFURnished. Hyde Pk. dist., near trans.; Oct. 1-May 1. Dorchester 9137.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT OR OUR CONSTANT AIM YOUR COMFORT. Branch public library, ballroom, pipe organ, many special features. A pleasure to show you through.
LINCOLN 4780.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN apt., N. S., or lake. Address S 267, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

TO RENT Halsted at Adams-st.

Five stores, newly constructed.
The street to be widened and building is being set back.
Ideal for Millinery, Drugs, Lingerie, Men's Clothing, Boots and Shoes.
Two subways pedestrians per hour.
Transfer corner. Street car passes every minute.
One of the best corners in the city.
To live merchants will make attractive rental.

STORE AND BASEMENT, 20x102, 566 W. Washington; elevator and loading platform; heart of machinery district. Abrasive Co., 127 S. Green-st. Haymarket 6841.

TO RENT—
669 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Large double brick residence, excellent show windows. In the center of fine display district.
Send your broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
109 E. OHIO-ST.
Very busy location; reas. rent.
669 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Large double brick residence; excellent show windows.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST., 21x100; also dry base. 26x38; FINE shipping facilities; 20 FT. ALLEY. Poss. NOW. Bldg. very well kept and heated.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—164 N. CLINTON-ST. STORE 16 ft. by 60 ft. immediate possession. MERKING & RANSON CO., 162-166 N. Clinton-st.; Main 2010.

TO RENT — WASHINGTON-BLVD. NEAR Northwestern sta.; 1st. floor; finely decorated showroom, ideal for lighting fixtures. 2,700 square feet. Address B D 414, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE [WHOLESALE] STORE, 40x82; loading sta., modern; will divide. 547 Lake-st. adj. s. w. cor. Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BUSY, WELL LOC. cor.; 2 stories and basement; suitable for tires and accessories. 544 Roosevelt-rd.

TO RENT—1440 MICH. 2 STY. AND BSMT. bldg.; 35x170; 4426 Mich. store, 50x170 Spring Moore. 2136 Miss. Ave. Cal. 5115.

TO RENT—SUIT. REST. OR ANTIQUES. Most beaut. dec. rooms. Chco. 514 S. Mich.

TO RENT—STORE, 207 E. SUPERIOR-ST. suitable any bus. Delaware 5068.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT: 3 stores at 75th-st. and Dorchester.
JAMES E. LOYE
7929 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 4635.

TO RENT—STORE, 360 E. 43D-ST., NEAR Dorchester; suitable for lingerie, cigars and other lines. Schmidt & Watt, 934 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—3415 S. HALSTED, LG. STORE; beaut. dep. with ½ shoes, dress, gents' furn. drugs; ½ bk. to ½ million dol. theater being built; chain stores; reas. Own. Edg. 1326.

TO RENT—1440 E. 57TH, 1ST CLASS UNIversity trade; large space, suitable for jewelry store, beauty shop, etc. Address D 27, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE IN CENTER OF HYDE Park shopping dist., 15x55; heated; suitable for barber, beauty parlor, etc. Rent $100 mo. 1331 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8212.

TO RENT—STORE IN CENTER OF HYDE Park shopping dist., 15x55; heated; suitable for barber, beauty parlor, etc. Rent $100 mo. 1331 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8212.

TO RENT—93D-ESCANABA, NEW BLDG.; suitable drug store, market, cigar store, etc. Ph. Chi. 1706.

TO RENT—STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION for drug store; an opportunity. See 6460 Stony Island-av. Ernest Cook.

TO RENT—NEW LOC. THEATER, ENG. for shoes, haber., jewel., etc. 7624 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—LG. STORE; STM. HT.; NEXT A. & P. doing $1,300 wk.; $55. 7509 Ellis.

TO RENT—STORE, SUITABLE JEWELRY, variety or ice. hotel. 6543 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

STORES—TRANS. COR.

Rent Low as $100 Per Mo.
HEART OF SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. OPPOSITE I. C. STATION AND TRANS. FER. STORES FOR A LINE BRAND NEW STORE, OFFICE AND APT. BLDG.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

S. E. Cor. 75th-Exchange.

MAURICE B. FRANK & CO.,
OR YOUR OWN BROKER.
2847 E. 73TH-ST. REGENT 2409.

8002 E. 79TH-ST.

Nr. Exchange-av., next to drug store and theater, entrance on 2 streets, steam heat, low rent to responsible party.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

1312-16 E. 53D-ST.

in exclusive Hyde Park shopping dist. New stores, 90 ft. deep; suitable for beauty parlor, radio, millinery, fur shop or any retail bus. Rent reasonable.
LEVIT & ROVNER.
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

N. E. Cor. 63d and Justine.

Stores with basements in new bldg. Ready Aug. 1. Entire 2d floor used by telephone Co. exchange; wonderful location for restaurant and other lines.
ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.
State 8884.

CORNER STORE.

922 W. 69th-st. Ideal for fruit, grocery or kindred line. Surprisingly low rent. Call CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. [Mr. Glass]. Cent. 4870.

TO RENT — WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE rental proposition to high class furrier; best location on the So. Side; attractive display window; recessed door; storage vault in connection. PH. PLAZA 4000, ask for MR. COLLIN.

TO RENT—6637 S. HALSTED-ST., LARGE store, 22x121. Rear can be used for repairing, light manufacturing or storage. Will make attractive rent to live merchant. Call 63d and Halsted State Savings Bank, or Triangle 8164.

Best Bus. Loc. in City.

1169 and 1424 E. 53d (Hyde Park), splen. bus. district; good for hats, shoes, ready to wear, radio, electric, hdwe., chain store.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d.

TO RENT—2345 E. 71ST-ST.
Right in the center of things, small store, good for any kind of business, steam heat, etc. Reasonable rent.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—STORE, 50X110 FT., DESIRable for light mfg. purposes; high ceiling, well lighted; nr. 63d and Wentworth; low rent to right tenant. Ph. Plaza 4000, Mr. Collin.

8457 BURLEY-AV.

Large store in corner bldg.; suitable for any line of business. Reasonable rent. Lake View 4040.

TO RENT—MODERN STEAM HEATED stores; in A1 location; suitable for any business, $85. Call Drexel 2200.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

State
And
Elm Street
Corner Store for Drugs.
ALSO STORES FOR
Haberdasher
Hairdresser
Dress Shop
Novelties

AN OPPORTUNITY

to obtain a live location on Lincoln-av., nr. Wilson, 2 blks. from Lincoln, Lawrence and Western, the second busiest corner outside the loop; store suitable for fruit market, butcher shop, delicatessen, confectionery, hardware or other retail trade; very reas. rent for this large store in high grade district. Call Visk.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

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Rush and Oak, $100 and up. Oak-st. shop with living rooms.
14 rm. house, suit. for bus. on E. Elm-st. 8,500 sq. ft., 939 Wilson-av.
Office space opp. Drake Hotel.
Sec. S. Pooley.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 205. SUP. 7046.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.
1141 Irving, 16x70 ..... $135
1418 Wilson, 16x46; near Clark 100
3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x70 135
3470 Broadway, rear, 1,800 sq. feet 55
1445 N. Clark, 17x72 150
4551 N. Robey, near Wilson 60
5553 Broadway, near Bryn Mawr 65
JAMES B. WALKER, Rand. 6480.

DRUG LOCATION.

Best now available in new 12 story apt. hotel with other stores; ideal for rest., delicatessen, mill., children's wear, shoes, furs, jewelry, florist, barber, beauty or other good lines. See us at once for further info. W. J. CELENTO & CO., 1049 Lawrence-av. Lunchroom 5500.

TO RENT—1140 ARGYLE, ¼ BLK. L STA. Good spot for lunch rm. or market. 1416 ARGYLE. Ainslie 4000.

TO RENT—STORE IN NEW BLDG. Next to new pharmacy. Real opportunity for beaut. par., lingerie, millinery, etc.
WM. SEIDE & WENTWORTH.
8 S. Dearborn. 1662 Broadway.

ARGYLE AND KENMORE.

S. E. cor. New building. Corner store available. Suitable for drug store.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS.
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

N. W. Cor. Clark-Diversey.

Hotel and theater bldg.; desirable location for any line of business. For information call BUCKINGHAM & RANDOLPH, Randolph 7800.

TO RENT — STORE, 3208-14 SHEFFIELD-av.; next to transfer corner in hotel of 105 rms.; good for any business. Apply manager of hotel.

2509 N. Clark, Lgt. Shop, $75.

Want jeweler, lingerie, book shop, express office, shoe repair. See Mr. Druley, 2511 N. Clark.

TO RENT—MEAT MARKET IN GROCERY store, 2700 Mildred-av. Apply J. Diamond. DIVERSEY 1040.

TO RENT—STORE, CLOSE TO S. W. CORner Division and Dearborn; modern front; busy section. NEWMAN, Wabash 3588.

TO RENT—2440-42 LINCOLN-AV., HEATED store, 50x125; very exc. loc. Apply from busy cor., Lincoln, Halsted, Fullerton.

TO RENT—2643 DEVON; NEW BLDG.; any bus., apt. also; reas. Bog. Pk. 1144.

TO RENT—3000 NORTH; BEAUTY SHOP; new fixt. instal. Newman, Wab. 3588.

TO RENT—916 DIVERSEY; STM. HEATED, fireproof store, 25x75; reas. Grace. 1440.

TO RENT—STORE IN HOTEL BLDG., $55 month. 7455 Greenview. Rog. Pk. 6100.

TO RENT—DRUG STORE LOCATION, BUSY corner; $250. 3500 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

GRAND AT HARLEM.

One half blk. West of this busy intersection. New bldg. Merchants here are doing big business and more stores are needed. Suitable for all lines. Clothing lines especially. Corner for drug store. No other corner drug store in entire district.

BRYN MAWR & ARTESIAN

N. W. cor. One blk. West of Western. Stores now under const. Ready for occupancy Oct. 1st. New dist., entirely built up with apts. and no stores in neighborhood. Suitable for all lines. Especially food lines.

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111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. STATE 8178.

TO RENT—STORES AND SHOPS, LIGHT, large, in new bldg., suitable for grocery, market, barber, tailor, beauty shop, or nearly any line; will make liberal proposition to good tenant. N. E. Cor. Kedzie and Cullom. DORR-ROTH, 3143 MONTROSE. 7807.

TO RENT—STORE AND 5 ROOM FLAT; ideal for barber shop or shoe repair; hot water heat; good business section. 2658 N. Leavitt-av. 100 feet from Milwaukee-av. Apply to Alvin E. Sandroff, 139 N. Clark-st. Central 4040.

TO RENT — 3906-8 FULLERTON-AV. Want 3 resp. tenants for my new 3-1 sty stores to be completed Sept. 1; 65 ft. deep. Nr. trans. cor. adj. $1,000,000 theater; chain stores; U. C. U. take; suit. any line. Dear. 7775.

TO RENT — STORE ON KEDZIE, NEAR Lawrence; reasonable rent to responsible party for florist or other high class business. See owner, Rm. 210, 4804 N. Kedzie.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—BRK. STORE OR shop 15 liv. rms. above apts.; 2 story frame rear, pyd. alley; nr. North-av. & N. Campbell-av. Own. Nelson, Hyde Pk. 8080.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT LOCATED COR. store in new theater bldg.; shirt-hiring business center. 6008 Irving Park.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT COR. FOR DRUG or confec. store. New 42 apt. bldg. Low rent 4359 Diversey-blvd. Pal. 4410.

TO RENT—STORE, LIVING QUARTERS rear; private res. dist.; rgs. for grocery and meat market. Junior 5016 avail.

TO RENT—FINE SMALL STORE, MILWAUkee-av., nr. Logan-blvd.; good loc. for delicatessen. Poss. Sept. 1. Call State 4827.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE; MOD.; STM. heat; choice loc. for drug, gifts, confectionery or shoes. 4328 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE IN HI. CLASS loop office building; suit. any line; steam heat, elevator service. Address Z 273, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE SUITABLE FOR GROcery and meat market, with liv. rms. 4642 N. Kenneth. Junior 2616.

TO RENT — STORES, NEW, GOOD BUS. cen. next Woolworth's; also big chain stores; cheap to right party. State 7096.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE LARGE SUITABLE any bus. Reas. rent, conc. 3538 North-av.

TO RENT—STORE IN GOOD RETAIL SECtion. 4368 Elston-av. Frank. 0802.

TO RENT—STORE, EXCELLENT LOC. FOR any business. Apply 5532 W. Division.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—OWNER OF 5 STORES, RECENTly completed, removal of all tenants for purpose of forming a large market, wants butcher, baker, grocer, and merchandise man to open such co-operative project. Apply L. W. Skome, 11 S. La Salle. Rand. 3120.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE ON Madison-st., directly across from new Harmon stadium; size 45x110 ft.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE SUITable for restaurant or general store. S. E. cor. Madison and Ladin. W. H. McKILLIP, Highland Park 3025.

TO RENT—STORE, GOOD LOCATION FOR fruit store; cheap. 1862 W Ogden-av., nr. Van Buren.

TO RENT—DOUBLE STORE, 50X100 FT.: 836-838 W. Lake-st.; new bldg. Inquire 220 N. Green-st.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE; NEW BLDG. 5924 W. Roosevelt-rd. and Mason-av.

TO RENT—COR. 2500-02 LAKE, L STA.; remodeled; display win.; power. Aus. 9412.

TO RENT—ONE STORE, 1615 LAKE-ST., 16x72; side lt.; rear auto door; $75.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

STORES, GLEN ELLYN.

Ideal location in active business center; new bldg.; suitable for dry goods, millinery, candies, or any high grade business; beautiful display windows; steam heat; reasonable rent. Phone Glen 0788.

MONEY MAKING SPOT.

150 ft. from show, large stores, double show windows in new 37 apt. bldg.; suit. for all businesses. See them now. 6424 W. 22d. Phone Berwyn 880-M. MR. GOLDFINE.

S. W. Cor. North and Taylor.

Ideal stores now available in this choice location, Oak Park; very reas. rent; call JOSEPH WASSELL, 5925 W. North-av. Austin 1920.

TO RENT—STORE IN A NEW BUILDING, corner store; good location for a drug store; on main thoroughfare. Address, 264 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, or call Euc. 9006.

TO RENT—PROMINENT OAK PARK CORner store; short term lease at bargain price. E. F. Keebler & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

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NEW INSURANCE CENTER BUILDING,

N. W. cor. Wells and Van Buren; new 16 story office bldg. Ask us about the economy of an office in this new bldg. Inquire office in the bldg. or representative will call.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

A DISTINCTIVE BUSINESS LOCATION.

N. S. T. A. BUILDING,
1139 N. DEARBORN.

Owner will rent all or part of attractive small business building; located few minutes north of the Loop. Favorable terms; rental ½ to 1-3 loop prices. More than 4,000 sq. ft. floor space; 3 floors; 12 private offices. Private bathrooms; heat, and janitor service included. Quiet neighborhood; excellent transportation and shipping facilities. Open for inspection at any time. This may be just what you have been looking for. For details call or write J. E. GREENSLADE, 1139 N. Dearborn.

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Attractive offices; one prominent cor. suite; unusual north light; location most convenient; rentals very reasonable; excellent service; long and short term lease.

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The logical building for those who seek choicest locations; maximum daylight, utmost in comfort and convenience; all street frontage; moderate rentals.
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Very desirable office space, including fine corner at reasonable price.

Apply to L. A. Dozois, Bldg. Mgr.
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ERIE-ST., NEAR MICHIGAN-AV.
Postal station in bldg.; attr. office, studio, or display space. Fine light; excellent service. Low rent. Unrestricted parking.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.

111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

FACING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Half loop rents. Beau. office space, 5,000 sq. ft. Will divide; near Furniture Mart.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICES: 1 PRIvate office and reception rm., $100; 2 private offices and reception rms., $180; large light office; desirable furnishings; City Hall Square bldg.; across street from City Hall and County bldg. Inquire Rm. 1020, 139 N. Clark. Rand. 6793.

OGDEN BUILDING,

192 N. CLARK-ST.

Offices $25 up; private offices and reception rooms, $35 up; larger space to suit at corresponding low rentals. Randolph 3525.

TO RENT—SAMPLE ROOM, OFFICE AND 2 feet in Blum Bldg., 624 S. Michigan; four year lease. Will arrange to suit and redecorate; suitable rental. Phone Harrison 1800 or apply M. E. Woolley, Room 915, Blum Bldg.

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S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH. OFFICE UNITS OF 360 FEET AND UP. ALSO 2 OFFICE BUILDINGS. ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

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Suite of 4 rooms and hall with light on 3 sides. Will sublease at HALF PRICE. Harrison 2795.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE MY SUITE of offices, two of which are already rented; party who needs stenographic services can make deal whereby rent will cost little; convenient location, 9 N. Clinton, room 304.

TO RENT—LARGE, AIRY, WELL LIGHTED private office furnished; stenographic and telephone service optional. Suite 513, 230 E. Ohio-st.

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Offices outside, north light; 10x16; larger. Near Wacker-dr.; elev., etc.; reas. Cen. 2108.

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TO RENT—IN MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG., AT-tractive private office or desk space, furnished or unfurnished, with phone service. Phone Superior 1101.

TO RENT—WORTH WHILE OFFICES AT Michigan-av. and Chicago-av. No noise, dirt, crowds, or high rents. Come to S. 301 and settle your location question now.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; EXPIRES APRIL 1. REASONABLE SUBLEASE.

Attrac. suite of offs., incl. recep. rms. Pure O. Blocks, 1418. Randolph 5617.

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TO RENT—¼ FURNISHED OFFICE; SERVice of steno and bkkng.; opposite Northwestern depot. Dearborn 6221.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURNISHED SUITE OF offices; reasonable. 2,000 sq. ft. N. Michigan-blvd.; reas. terms. Phone Central 6030.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 3 UNITS WRIGLEY Bldg.; north light; reas. rent; all or part. Phone Central 6030.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE FOR TWO SELLing agents in office where phone and steno. service is available. Address Z 273, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUNLIGHT SUITE FURN. PRIV. office; $50 mo., incl. all services. Room 1566 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG., 612 N. Michigan-av.; suite of offices. Lease to Dec. 31, 1929. Call H. M. Swanzey, Cent. 9051.

TO RENT—DESK, INCLUDING STENO. serv. Room 1019, 11 S. La Salle-st.

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...very substantial 2 apt.
...also 3 rm. apt. 2 bath
...owner; renter or wrkg
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...4 apt. BLDG. on 55 ft. lot, with ...
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...4s, 5s and 8s; nicely furnished, ...
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...or equity or what have you that is ...
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One of the best built concrete fireproof ...
...apartment buildings on the North Side, near ...
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Excellent condition throughout. Rental ...
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Will consider good farm, vacant or acre...
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Elevator 6 apt., 5 rms. ea., nr. Thorn...
...Lake Blgr. in excellent cond. Illness compels ...
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...me to sacrifice my beaut. 6 apt. bldg. nr. ...
...Lawrence-av. Shows 6% on investment of 34 ...
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Modern sun par., 3 fl., heated, slp. pch., ...
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Modern N. Edge, 6 fl., all rented. Price ...
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For discriminating buyers, the 1st time ...
...shed; E. of Sheridan-rd.; bldg. finest apts.; ...
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...floors carpeted; rental $39,000; mtge. $150,- ...
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...new, 6-apt. brick, fireproof bldg., now ...
...completely furnished; near Lincoln Pk. Own...
...ers, Schenkat & Kirschner, 1526 Pratt-blvd. ...
...Sheldrake 8850.

BANK HOLDS TITLE.
Must sell new 64 apt., beautifully fur...
...nished apartment Beach hotel on Ken...
...more. Runs 96% full. Big new 21-story ...
...approx. $70,000 per annum. Price $335,000. ...
...$40,000 of furniture paid; $50,- ...
...000 cash required. Address J G 526, ...
...Tribune.

FOR SALE—21% RETURN ON PRESENT ...
...investment. Only one mtge. Income over ...
...$31,000. Beautiful ground floor corner ...
...shop for N. S. business or clear vacant ...
...lot only. Submit details. (MR. ...
...SEITZLER, J. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Law...
...rence-av., Edgewater 1700.

FOR SALE—3 APT., 5 ROOMS, ENGLISH ...
...basement, tile lobby with Spanish recep...
...tion room; large liv. rms., dining rms. ...
...and tile baths; elec. refrig., 3 car brk. ...
...gar.; will consider mtg. paper or vacant ...
...lot small amt. cash.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6626 N. Western-av. Briargate 4000.

FOR SALE — AM A BUILDER. NEED ...
...cash and will sacrifice one of my 3 bldgs. for ...
...quick sale. Have 6 apt. 19 apt. 31 apt. ...
...and a business corner, all in choice North ...
...Side locations; new, strictly modern. Bldgs ...
...rented; will take some smaller improved as ...
...part payment. Write for particulars. Ad...
...dress P C 504, Tribune.

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN.
Unusual cor. 12 apt. bldg., nr. lake and ...
...Lawrence; 6 rms. each, elec. refrig.; 4 ...
...rms. to a bath; 3 rms. to a bath; 2 rms. ...
...to a bath; 1 rm. to a bath; 2 baths; fine ...
...cottage; 5 rms. elec. refrig.; 2 car gar. ...
...Tel. Fitzsimons 8200.
GOLD-BLVD.

...king me from Chi...
...500 five flats, st...
...n premises. W. J.

...So. Shore.
...k.; 6 rms. and 2
...st; Call McGillivrar.
...HOUSE.
...Dorchester 4141.
...PT. BLDG.
...car garage; stm.
...$5,000 cash will
...State Grove-av.
...1-10 CHAMPLAIN-
...rm, stove ht.; a
...,000; easy terms.
...KRIEWALL CO.,
...orn. State 5811.

...DE 2 APT. 5-5,
...sleep.; porches; 1st
...$8,000; terms.
...ewart 4040.
...ME 50 FT. LOT,
...trans.; hardwood
...ne of kit. 1st
...1941

...YDE PK.; IDEAL
...rout; subject lot
...$3,000 cash.
...1-13 APT. BLDG.
...ply M. Frederick,
...ewood 1035.
...S BEACH, 6241
...2d fl. Tri. 1900.

...W. SIDE.
...SLATE ROOF
...ley paved; well
...ial business
...nr. Roosevelt-rd.
...y more. Owner
...Building, 6221
...11 S. WHIPPLE-
...garage; hot water
...Small cash pay-
...t, or phone Cen-

...8 APT. N. E.
...'s and 4 and 4
...$8,000 cash
...ance.

...TH SIDE.
...DE 3 FLAT.
...rms. tile baths.
...t terms. Bring
...ms. Owner on

...RTS.
...rms. tile baths.
...t terms.
...ms. Owner on

...LAT.
...SACRIFICE
...rge cor.; ideal
...Address F 216,

...3 APT. AT LIN-
...s; 3 baths; 1st
...value, $65,000;
...each 5042.

...$22,500.
...deal home with
...lewood-av.

...FICE.
...tern-Dev.st sec-
...000. Kan.0960;

...stoves and ice-
...transp. Own-
...ment.

...K, 3 APT. 6
...tile kit. cab-
...on premises
...Sheld. 9023.

...6, 7, 8 BATHS
...tile bath; 3 car brick
...ch. 3 car brick
...st-av.

...3 SUN PAR
...gar.; $3,500
...Sun. 1064.

...8 APT. N. E.
...'s and 4 and 4
...$8,000 cash
...ance.

...TH SIDE.
...DE 3 FLAT.
...rms. tile baths.
...t terms. Bring
...ms. Owner on

...RTS.
...rms. tile baths.
...t terms.
...ms. Owner on

...LAT.
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...deal home with
...lewood-av.

...FICE.
...tern-Dev.st sec-
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...transp. Own-
...ment.

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...ch. 3 car brick
...st-av.

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...gar.; $3,500
...Sun. 1064.

...8 APT. N. E.
...'s and 4 and 4
...$8,000 cash
...ance.

...TH SIDE.
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...t terms. Bring
...ms. Owner on

...RTS.
...rms. tile baths.
...t terms.
...ms. Owner on

...LAT.
...SACRIFICE
...rge cor.; ideal
...Address F 216.

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...s; 3 baths; 1st
...value, $65,000;
...each 5042.

...$22,500.
...deal home with
...lewood-av.

...FICE.
...tern-Dev.st sec-
...000. Kan.0960;

...stoves and ice-
...transp. Own-
...ment.

...K, 3 APT. 6
...tile kit. cab-
...on premises
...Sheld. 9023.

...6, 7, 8 BATHS
...tile bath; 3 car brick
...ch. 3 car brick
...st-av.

...3 SUN PAR
...gar.; $3,500
...Sun. 1064.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $1,000 DOWN ON ...
...a bungalow or 6 when you can buy my ...
...2 apt. building of 6 rooms and bath in the same ...
...35x118. Balance same as rent. Living room ...
...trim, walnut finish, fully decorated. All birch ...
...floors; good lot in trade. 5044 N. Artesian-...
...av., near North Shore.

We have several De Luxe 3 apt. bldgs.; ...
...one of which title, basis and shower stall; ...
...room 25x10; solid walnut trim; heavy brass ...
...ceiling; apts. rented $175 mo. Priceless elec...
...tric icing. 2929 Jarvis-av., near Bldgs.

English basement 3 apt. bldg.; 6 rms., 2 ...
...baths. Apts. rented $145 per mo. 7355 and ...
...7359 N. Seeley-av., near Jarvis.
Kennett Construction
Company.
1159 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 6667.

NEW 3 APARTMENT BLDG.
Tile bath, maid's bath, breakfast room, ...
...butler's pantry, tile kitch., inlaid linoleum, ...
...elec. refrig., canvas walls, Spanish antique ...
...decoration, elec. fixtures, finished room ...
...in basement, 2a car gar., 3 rm. apt. in ...
...basement.

6321 N. TALMAN-AV.
6120 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
6120 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
These bldgs. are open for inspection 10 ...
...to 7 p.m.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6426 N. WESTERN-AV. BRIARGATE 4000.

BUENA-AV. AT THE LAKE.
A Barg. 6 Apt. Bk. at $82,500.
3-6s with 2 baths and sun parlors, ...
...3-7s with 2 baths, sun parlors and sleep...
...ing porches.
Income $11,280; 100% rented; $25,000 ...
...will handle. For further particulars see Mr. ...
...Bremberg.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan. Superior 1855.

EAST WALTON-PL.
½ BLOCK TO DRAKE HOTEL
3 apt. bldg., in sound condition, ripe for ...
...conversion to studios and shops. Assemblage ...
...advantage. Clear. Might trade for N. Side ...
...near Lake income. Price $45,000. [Mingers.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS ...
...and change of business, owner anxious to ...
...sell before Aug. 15; 6 apt. bldg., nr. lake ...
...and Lawrence-av.; will sell much less than ...
...cost of ground and bldg.; small cash re...
...quired; see us for real bargain. Open Sun...
...day.
WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO.,
4924 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 7240.

SUBSTANTIAL 3 APT.
Choice residential section of Lake View. ...
...1306 Cornelia-av.; 5-5-5 rooms; steam ht.; ...
...car brick garage; 30 ft. lot; finest of ...
...transportation. Price $21,500. Terms. Call ...
...1st apt. or phone Randolph 0960.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

NEW 6 FLAT COR. BLDG.
BELMONT-CENTRAL DISTRICT.
PR. $32,000—REQUIRES $5,000 CASH.
3-4 rm. apts., 5 apts. rented. Elec. refrig., ...
...extra in-a-dor beds, etc.; 2 car bld. gar. A ...
...sale investment. Ann. inc. $4,300. Easy ...
...monthly payments on balance. See it today. ...
WM. H. RIX, 5503 Belmont-Ave. 2121.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL NEW ...
...mod. 13 flat, 100% rented, beaut. large 4 ...
...rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; steel sash thruout; ...
...loc. close to new school and gd. trans.; price ...
...cut to $58,000, mtg. $43,000; int. 6%, ...
...made by large loop bank and runs for 6 ...
...years. Must have $10,000 cash. H. Manase ...
...& Co., Excl. Agts., 3944 Lawrence-av.

FOR QUICK ACTION.
Owner in financial difficulties: 2 flat, 2½ ...
...rms. old; 2 5s, with 2 car garage; individual ...
...furnaces; N. W. side; 2 blks. to bus line; ...
...will sacrifice my equity of $4,300 for $2,000 ...
...cash. Address Y A 577, Tribune.

1½ STORY 2 FLAT.
Furnace heat; street and alley paved and ...
...paid; 1 car garage; L. tr.; bargain at $7,500. ...
...Cash $1,000. W. J. E. Advance Realty, ...
...4916 Irving Park-blvd.

6103 SCHOOL-ST.
5 and 4 rm. 1½ story brick; h. w. ht.; ...
...mod. built-in features; bargain. Owner on ...
...prem., or phone Capitol 3977 or Kild. 3797.

3 FLAT BRICK BUILDING.
Price $14,250; sun par.; 30 ft. lot, Berteau ...
...near Kedzie. Address E 217, Tribune.

SICKNESS FORCES SALE
of my 2 flat, 6-6 rms.; ht. wat. ht.; $14,- ...
...500. Call Sun. 2d flat, 4333 N. Christiana.

FOR SALE—BRK. 2 FLAT 5-5 RMS., H. W. ...
...ht., tile bath, sun par., 2 car gar.; good loc. ...
...near L. school; very reas. 4611 N. Central ...
...Park-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 APT. BRICK COR...
...ner bldg., excellent location, owner has ...
...equity for bungalow or cottage. Address D ...
...281, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 6 APT. COR...
...ner brick bldg., 1 block from street car, all ...
...rented. Closing estate. Bargain. Address ...
...F 215, Tribune.

FOR SALE—POPLIN COLORED; 4 FLAT BLDG. ...
...n. w. side; rent $165 mo.; price $14,000; ...
...cash $1,500; will take lot or mtg. Call ...
...Sheldrake 9411.

FOR SALE—LOGAN-SQ. 2 FL. STONE FRT. ...
...6 and 6, 2 car gar., on prettiest st. in Lo...
...gan-sq. 2702 N. Troy-st, $14,000. Nr. L. ...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW 13 APT. ...
...L. bldg.; well financed; cash trade ...
...or terms. Address A F 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT NEAR LOGAN SQR. ...
...3-rm. furnace heat; 2 car garage; street and ...
...alley paved and paid for. 2239 N. Sawyer.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN: 2 ...
...flat stucco, 5-5. 2 htg. plants. Only $9,850. ...
...$2,500 cash. Act qk. Fisch, 4314 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, STOVE HT., 4 BATHS ...
...each on concrete; good transp.; $1,000 ...
...down, balance easy terms. 3441 N. Kedzie.

FOR SALE OR INVEST—4 FL. IN FORT...
...ner Park, 1 yr. old, etc., 4 rms., bath; ...
...consider trade; bargain. Tel. Palisade 6831.

FOR SALE—4 AND 5 RM. BRICK BLDG. 2 ...
...flats; 2 old-style brick flats; $11,000; ...
...need $1,500 cash. 3343 N. Kilbourn-av.

FOR SALE—6 AND 3 RM. APT. 7844 FAR...
...well, nr. Edinger school. Edison Pk.; will ...
...consider auto as part payment.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. MOD. 3 FLAT, ON 1½ ...
...lots, 5 rms.; glaz. slpg. pch.; oil heat; ...
...well financed. Bargain. Irv. 0915.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. 5-5, GLAZED ...
...sl. pchs.; 2 furnaces, showers; $13,600; ...
...$2,000 cash. Call Sun, 1707 N. Mason.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 2 FLAT, 5-5 RM., 2 ...
...car gar. $7,250. 3328 Irving-av. Pal 9786.

FOR SALE—SAC. 6 APT. 6 RMS., BUS ...
...par., dbl. plumb.; ¼ blk. L. 4859 N. Kimball.

FOR SALE—6-4 RMS., FRAME ON CON...
...crete. 2 car garage. 2033 N. Lincoln-st.

APARTMENTS—W. SIDE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 2 BLDGS. ...
...containing 10 apts. and 2 stores each, 2035- ...
...11 N. Crawford-av. and 208-14 N. Crawford-...
...av., adjoining and opposite new Paradise the...
...ater, which will be opened Sept. 1st. Own...
...er wants to dissolve partnership. Any reas. ...
...offer will be considered. Here is a good ...
...future for the right party. Wm. Hardt & ...
...Co., 820 W. North-av.

ONLY $12,500.
ON EASY TERMS!
Owner must sell modern 2 flat brick build...
...ing; 5 and 6 rooms; oak trim throughout; ...
...2 modern heating plants; 1 block to L sta...
...tion; beautiful lawn, and must sell quick; ...
...bargain. Address T D 534, Tribune.

ONLY $12,500.
Owner must sell modern 2 flat brick build...
...ing, 5 and 6 rooms. Hardwood trim through...
...out. Located only short walk from "L" ...
...station. Address T D 533, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER BLDG., 18 FLATS. ...
...Good for gas station, garage or rooming ...
...house, 4 blks. from new stadium. $38,000. ...
...Call Lawrence 0026.

FOR SALE—2 FLT. DETACHED; $8,500, ...
...terms $2,000 down, balance $50 month. ...
...Near Jackson and Leavitt.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 2 APT. ...
...with 6 rms., elec. refrig.; hot water heat; ...
...garage. 1040 S. Mayfield-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH SIDE.

47TH-ST.
608 E. 47th-st.; large store, 5 flats; low...
...est priced prop. on this street with only ...
...$3,000 cash. 4720 S. Park-way; 10 room ...
...ho.; lot 50x150; facing million dollar im...
...provements; suit. for club or hotel; $10,000 ...
...cash will handle. HOBBS & GRUBB, Exc. ...
...Agts., Atlantic 4610-11-12.

Stony Island—Dirt Cheap.
Near 70th-st. and I. C. sta.; 1 story store, ...
...plate glass front; going at less than Blue ...
...Book ground value; bids thrown in for ...
...good measure; wonderful future; will dou...
...ble and triple in value. Immediate posses...
...sion. TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Isl. Fair. 8200.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
3 brick stores, n. w. corner 54th-pl. and ...
...Halsted. 30 ft. lot; Arcola heat. Rent $3,600 ...
...per yr. Price $30,000, small cash.
BLUHM & MALONE,
2442 W. 63d-st. Prospect 0805.

N. E. Corner 85th and Burley
4 STORES, 6 APTS., STOVE HEAT.
Rent $5,800; mtg. $25,000. 6%; make ...
...offer for equity. [Mr. Reichard.]
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
2847 N. Clark-st. Lake View 4040.

A REAL BUY.
Valuable cor., 69th and Stony Island, 4 ...
...stores, 14 apts.; rents $15,000; 10 yrs. ...
...$60,000 available, 6 yrs.; must sell. ALFRED ...
...HAMBURGER CO., 36 S. State, Dear. 0473.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS EQUITY ...
...in three stores and 4 car garage on Indiana-...
...av. nr. 87th-st. Rents and low expense. ...
...Rental $2,820. Balance 1st mtg. with easy ...
...payments. Wm. Jenson Co., 72 W. Wash.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUS. TRANSFER ...
...for worthy of any investor's attem. $100,- ...
...000 cash required.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

FOR SALE—10 STORES, 25 APTS. HOTEL, ...
...hall. 75th-st., 210x125; $175,000; take ...
...bus. to $100,000 and mtge. Owner, ...
...7350 Ellis-av. Phone Radcliffe 3198.

FOR SALE—1639 WABASH-AV. 4 STORY ...
...brk bldg. Must be sold at once. W. H. ...
...McKILLIP, Highland Park 3022.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY GARAGE; HOTEL ...
...location—consider stores, apts., ...
...no cash necessary. Cent. 9585.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

UPTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK
Stores and offices, new, terra cotta, on ...
...prominent corner, ½ block to L express sta...
...tion. Rental is responsible tenants. ...
...Rental $20,200. Price $160,000. I ...
...own building and must have $55,000 cash. ...
...Might consider small unsold trade or 2d mtg. ...
...Address A F 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A 140X100 COR. ON WAVE...
...land, a short blk. west of Broadway; im...
...proved with 2 apartments and 9 stores. ...
...Income $27,500 year. Small 1st mtge. only. ...
...Sell for $25,000 cash, and take back second ...
...for balance or will trade equity of $102,000 ...
...for North Shore residence with riparian ...
...rights pref. Sunnyside 0203.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV.: WILL DIVIDE ...
...100 ft. excellent business property on Lin...
...coln-av. close to important intersection. ...
...Priced right for sale before 1st mtge. Terms ...
...or cash payment, balance easy. Will con...
...sider vacant lot in part payment. Ad...
...dress B J 509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. KEDZIE AND TAY...
...lor-sts.; 4 stores and apartments; in...
...come $2,800; 1st mortgage $20,000, equity ...
...$15,000. Bur developments planned for this ...
...locality.
GORDON & RAUSCH,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 4206.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. MADISON AND ...
...Ladin, store brk. cottages. W. H. McKIL...
...LIP, Highland Park 3022.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

Bungalow Below Cost.
7038 S. Campbell, 6 rms., h. w. ht.; 30 ...
...ft. lot; mod. bath and fixtures; 2 years old; ...
...only $8,500; easy terms. [Auzspurger.
Elbert E. Elmore & Co.,
7839 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

ELEVEN ROOM
house, near 66th and Stony Island-av., 1 ...
...block to Jackson Park; 2 car brick garage. ...
...Bargain at $15,000. Excellent for rooming ...
...house investment.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FOR SALE—CHARMING BRICK BUNG...
...home in beaut. section, 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., ...
...wood-av.; price $10,500; easy terms ar...
...ranged. Present owner built on special ...
...6 rm. floor plan. Tree, shrubbery, 2 car ...
...garage, glassed in back porch. 2 blks. from ...
...public school. Electrified L. C. and st. car ...
...under 20 min. to loop. Owner, ...
MARSTON, Plaza 6635 or Central 5740.

FOR SALE—MY OWN 9 RM. HOUSE, NEAR ...
...Univ. of Chicago and 57th I. C. station. ...
...A beautifully designed home of quarter-...
...sawed oak trim; oil heat; deep yard. Fine ...
...place to raise and educate children. Will sell ...
...for $18,500 cash or will rent. In 1 ...
...year will be 15 min. from loop via outer ...
...drive. Call Mr. Baker, Superior 4373.

HYDE PARK BUNGALOW.
6 rms., bath; cement bsmt.; attic; 2 gr...
...rms; lawn; paved alley; ½ blk. 71st-st. I. ...
...C. sta.; lot 25x125. Price $9,000; cash ...
...req., $800. Easy terms.
SWAN & LORISH,
1415 E. 55th-st. Fairfax 8200.

7229 PAXTON-AV.
Leaving city Sept. 1. Must sacrifice this ...
...7 room, 2 story brick on 40x125 ft. Near lake, ...
...country club, I. C. and surface trans.; H. w. ...
...heat (oil burner). Mech. refr. 3 L-A-R-G-E ...
...bedrooms, tile bath, 1st fl. lav. Only $1,000; John ...
...Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 1134.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. SPANISH BRICK ...
...bung., steam heat, stl. const., ice box, ...
...stove, shades, etc., close to schools and car ...
...surface lines. To a reliable working man ...
...will sell this home. Nothing down. Your ...
...monthly rent applies on purchase of bldg. ...
...Price $8,750. No brokers. Address P M ...
...562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—11 MOON RESIDENCE.
6605 LAWARD-AV.
LOT 50X186 FT. GAS HEAT.
Positively the finest exclusive residence ...
...block in Englewood; near SOUTH ISLAND ...
...and L. Shown by appointment.
BLACKFORD & KUSSMAN, Excl. Agents.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 6667.

$1,500 Cash, Bal. E-Z Terms.
6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; floored ...
...attic; 2 car brick garage; stone front; ...
...pvd. and pd.; Avalon Pk., nr. I. C. CONANT ...
& VOSS, Saginaw 6846.

3 NEW BUNGALOWS.
$144 La Salle-st.; frt. ent.; 6 rms., sleep. ...
...pchs.; Grafatex walls; open for inspection. ...
...Sell them today. $1,000 cash. Thrasher, ...
...1164, MR. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE—7337 PHILLIPS-AV., 7 ROOM ...
...frame residence, hot water heat, lot 50x ...
...135, 2 blocks from South Shore Dr. station; ...
...priced for quick sale. E. H. Olden-...
...sperger, 9119 Commercial-av. South Chicago ...
...0261.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CON...
...structed homes in the South Side district ...
...consisting of 5 rms. and 2 baths. Wonderful ...
...light and air; 50 ft. lot; garage. Must be ...
...seen to be appreciated. Ph. JOHNSTON ...
...BROS., Doc. 3542 for appt.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
7606 Clyde-av.; 6 rms.; h. w.; beautiful ...
...home; $12,500; very terms; by appoint...
...ment only. McCarthy.]
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, Hyde Park 8080.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM ...
...bungalow rms., large rms., natural fire-...
...place, tile bath, elect. refrig., side drive. ...
OWNER AND BUILDER, 8222 Crandon-av. ...
Recent 1900.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. ...
...w. ht., 30 ft. lot; $9,800; also 6 rm., tile ...
...wall bath, plastered basement, oak trim, ...
...nr. R. surf., new Fort Dearborn school; ...
...will trade. See 9221 and 9241 Racine-av.

MODERN BRICK 3 APT.
All 6 rms.; brkfst. rms.; elec. refrig.; ga...
...rages. 7252 S. Park. Owner 1st apt.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 5 RM. FRAME ...
...bung., furn. ht.; very comfortable home. ...
...All cond. $300 down, bal. like rent. 10123 ...
...Wentworth. Hemlock 4900.

8140 Ada. Brick Bungalow.
6 rm., stm. ht., 32 ft. lot, 3 car brick gar. ...
...Well financed. Owner. Radcliffe 5448.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. IF YOU ARE ...
...looking for a real 6 rm. bungalow see ...
...me. Ridreland-av. Saginaw 4112.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ...
...with 2 car garage, on corner; very reason...
...able. 5015 S. Paulina-st. Boulevard 8278.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE REAL BUNGA...
...low, oil h. w. ht.; side drive; gar.; beauti...
...ful lot. Owner, 7231 Bennett-av.

FOR SALE—$6,000; $1,000 WILL HANDLE ...
...6 room brk. res.; br. gar.; oil heat; 45 ft. ...
...frt.; on Perry-av. nr. 72d-st. Normal 3374.

FOR SALE—6 RMS. H. W. HT. BIRCH ...
...trim, tile wall bath; bargain, 7245 W. ...
...95th-pl. nr. Throop-st.; might trade.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 6 RM. BUNG. IN ...
...Chatham Fields. Part. 8134 Aboden.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM COTTAGE. FURN. ...
...heat; $5,000. 6234 Bishop-st.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW; H. W. HT., ...
...tile bath. 1636 E. 86th-pl. Recent 3689.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNGA...
...lows, 6 rms., hot wat. ht. 8416-18 Racine.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW; 5 ...
...rms.; 30 ft. lot; all mod. 7520 S. Lincoln.

FOR SALE—5 RM. COTT. REAR. FURN. ...
...ht., 33 ft. lot. sac.; $4,500. 6632 S. Robey.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST COR. 49TH AND ...
...Kimbark-av., 12 rm. mod. stone; 3 baths; ...
...hot water heat; 4 car garage. This ...
...is one of the best properties we have ever ...
...had in the Kenwood District.
4727 Greenwood-av., 11 rm. mod. stone; ...
...3 baths, hot water heat; 3 car garage. ...
...Right price; price very reasonable and will ...
...make terms.
Woodlawn-av. near 49th-st., 11 room mod. ...
...brick; 4 baths; 50x245; price reasonable ...
...and will make terms.
4932 Kimbark-av., 11 rm. mod. brick; 3 ...
...baths; large mod. garage; 51x179.
4830 Kimbark-av., 10 rm. frame; 3 baths; ...
...garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.
4852 Lake Park-av., 10 rm. hse., 3 baths; ...
...lot, 50x200; garage; price reasonable and ...
...will make terms.
4437 Ellis-av., 10 rm. brick; garage; price ...
$12,000.

S. H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. 111 W. 47th-st.
Fra. 5600. Oakland 1300.

ACT NOW.
You may not have this opportunity again. ...
Consider. Chicago is growing beyond con...
servative estimates. Price purchase and whole...
sale way enables us to give you 5 large ...
rm. brick and brick bungalow, exception...
ally well built with all modern features ...
and decorating; weather stripping, porches, ...
etc. Only $9,150; $1,150 down, $60 per mo. ...
paid. Cash $500. Price $8,150; 2 blocks ...
to 3 main car lines. See 81st and Prince...
tons-av. Agent on premises.

ALSO
9125-29 Drexel-av., same building, 1 blk. ...
to L and Cottage Grove. Cash $300. ...
Price $8,250.
BLUHM & MALONE,
2442 W. 63d-st. Prospect 0805.

NEW
6 ROOMS
IN AVALON PARK.
CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL, selected ...
pressed brick, 2 story, detached, amid fine ...
old trees on large lot on Blackstone-av. Ideal ...
home community. Close to electrified I. C. ...
surface and schools. Old fashioned front ...
porch. Front and side entrances. Just a ...
dandy home complete in every detail and ...
ready to move in.
Easily worth much more than sacrifice ...
price of $14,000, with $3,000 cash, balance ...
easy terms. Call Plaza 1067.

MODEL BUNGALOW.
8627 Marshfield-av.; 5 and 6 rooms; col...
ored tile wall bath; 2 car brick garage; ...
birch woodwork throughout; tile fireplace; ...
leaded glass front windows; hot water heat; ...
beautiful fixtures; all white enamel ...
stove. Open for inspection Sunday.

NEED $2,000 CASH.
Balance $23 Per Month.

$750 DOWN, PRICE $8,950.
1727 W. 90th-pl., nr. R. I. and surface ...
transp.; new brick bung.; tile bath; open ...
today.

New 6 room brick; h. w. ht.; tile bath; ...
cedar closet and kitchen cabinet; 8755 S. ...
Bishop; open today.
HARDER & JONES,
9210 S. Ashland. Beverly 7802.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

These Homes Warrant
Your Earnest Consideration.
10 new 6 rm. bungalows on 32 ft. lots; ...
canvased walls; kitchen and bath walls tile; ...
all rms. have French windows; metal weath...
er strips; automatic hot w. htr.; round bays ...
in din. rms.; metal lathe ceilings; elec. refr. ...
cedar closets; extra liv. bedrms. 8007-8033 ...
Winchester-av. R. ESERNHAL, Builder.

8055 CHAPPEL-AV.
High grade bungalow; 6 rooms; h. w. heat. ...
Lot 34x125. With garage in rear. See us to-...
day on this bargain.
PRICE $11,500
GLEESON & GANS CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1025 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 4400.

Chatham Fields 6 Rm. Bung.
Colored tile bath, h. w. ht.;
brick gar. See Builder, 8241

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

APT. VACANT

RIPE FOR BUILDING.

S. E. cor. 80th and Mich.-av. 100x162. Price $150 per ft. Terms.

N. E. cor. 80th and Mich. 120x162. Price $150 per ft. Terms.

S. W. cor. 81st and Prairie-av. 232x162. Vol. 2 zoning. Price $160 per ft. Terms. Will divide.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67th-st. Midway 6000.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORT.

A large oil concern will pay $262 per month for small station and only 70 ft. of this property, with 10 year lease. This property is located n. e. corner of Wabash av. and 43d-st. and is 230x160 ft.; price is $27,000; nicely financed; $11,000 will purchase. A large building is on rear. Property is suitable for any business where rapid delivery and storage is essential. Call me for appointment and I will show you the property. William A. Beaudry, 4417 Michigan-av. Atlantic 0638.

BARGAINS.

N. W. cor. 94th-Sangamon.....413x163
Sawyer, cor. 97th-st.....165x132
Morgan, cor. 108th.....1,300x125
87th-st. cor. East State-st.....58x133
Quincy-av., near 79th.....1,300x135
Wallace-st., near 97th.....50x125
St. Louis-av., near 103d.....650x125
Morgan-st., cor. 107th-st.....56½x133
(H.) HOLMAN & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

Gasoline and Barbecue Site.

Corner lot located on South Side, adjacent to Stephenson-av. at 47th-pl. Will easy terms. Heavy traffic at this intersection. Am compelled to sell before Aug. 20. My price is taken at once a little over ½ of original purchase price. Address R X 522. Tribune.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BUSINESS VACANT.

Crawford-av. so. of 70th-pl., 50 ft.....$175 ft.
Crawford-av. cor. 69th-st., 90 ft.....$200 ft.
Crawford-av. adj. cor. 69th, 100 ft.....$110 ft.
Crawford-av. cor. 69th-pl., 75 ft.....$150 ft.
71st-st. betw. Springfield and Crawford, 50 ft.....$100 ft.
Cicero-av. bet. 91st-92d, 13 acres with 375 ft. frontage on Cicero.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE IN LINE OF CHICAGO'S GREAT SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Kedzie Branch Office.
6254 S. Kedzie-av. Tel. Pros. 2433.

HAVE YOU $100.

I must sell my 240x134 ft. adj. Cicero-av. Will sacrifice for $1,300 for quick sale. You could make a garden and sell vegetables, or divide into 8 city lots and you should make big profits. Terms on bal. Will show by appt. only. No brokers. Address F L 383. Tribune.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.

Don't overlook this corner, at least $200 ft. under price; now ripe for stores, offices and flats. 59th-st. S. W. cor. of Sawyer-av. 125 ft. front. Owner, Spring 6752.

ARCHER-AV. CORNER,

at S. E. cor. of Kenneth-av.; average width 10 ft. 94 ft., $125 per ft., or $4,250; $1,500 cash needed, bal. mtg.; must sell. Address D 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 CHOICE LOTS ON SPAULDING-av., betw. 112th and 114th-sts.; 41x300; $1 $900 ea., and 4 at $1,000 ea. Address C 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x100 ON MILLARD-av., between 72d and 73rd. Just 2 blks. from Marquette Pk. Real barrain. Address X 478, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — HARLEM-59TH cor.; $75 ft. less than adj. prop. Also 60 ft. adj. 53st. cor. smaller stores. U. C. U. Bug Town. Spring 7775.

FOR SALE—MY LOT ON 63D-ST. CAR line, transfer block of Central-av. [a full section line]. Price $1,500 cash, about ½ of value. Address A B 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACR. MY LOTS. ONE at 6636 Evans-av. ready for apt. bldg. My bus. lot on Ashland-av., just N. of 82d. W. by Owner and Contractor. Sta. 2100.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 59TH-ST. and Karlov, 100x125; only $5,000 cash, balance 5 yrs.; real snap. Address B H 500, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MENARD-AV. NR. 61ST; 30 ft. impr. in concrete found. 24x38 in. 2-story brick. $4,500. Prospect 1450.

FOR SALE—250 FT. ON HARDING-AV. NR. 51st-st.; $800; all cash. Address E. 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT FOR 2 APT., ARtesian. 4 of Prat; close to 23 ft. Mozart, same location. Owner, Sheldrake 7747.

FOR SALE—33 FT. ON FAIRFIELD, NR. N. Shore; $3,300; 30 ft. on Birchwood, nr. California, $2,400. Briar, 6210 mo.

FOR SALE—1322 COLUMBIA-AV. LOT 50X139; Vol. 3; price $19,300. Longbeach 9823 or Sheldrake 9101.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—COR. RAVENSWOOD-Fletcher, $10,000; Ravenswd. nr. Belmont, 50 or 100 ft., $200 a ft. Edge. 3717.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 50X125, ON RESERVE-av., Calif. Call or write. 2403 S. 58th-ct. Cicero.

FOR SALE—50 FT. APT. SITE, ¼ BLK. Indiana-Boulevard; 1 blk. off Greenleaf-av. Call Owner, Rog. Pk. 1788. Must sell.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. OF MELROSE, Rober. 50x125. $6,500. Wellington 6611.

FOR SALE—4 APT. SITE, 30X125. N. W. Roy. Pk. Barr. cuts sale. Edg. 7712.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL THIS WEEK. fine corner us School-st. $1,190; small down payment, bal. little each month. Address J 5, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50x125 FT. HOMESITE IN good residential section N. W. for $500; would like to sell for $100 now, bal. $15 mo. Address A X 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY A BARG.; 25x125 ft. on North-av. west of Austin. Must dispose of at once. Will divide. Sub.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT ON NORDICA NR. Addison-st.; $900; ¼ cash. A growing neighborhood. Address E 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON RUTHERFORD-av. Addison; $1,100 each; terms. A real buy. Address E 261, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WEST ROGERS PARK, A FEW select restricted apartment lots; a few improvements in; must sell before Aug. 20. Small cash payment. Will consider good income in part payment. Address A T 559, Tribune.

CATHOLICS, NOTICE!

If you have $50 and want to locate in Rogers Park near where the Bishop bought ans. this at once. Address A J 368, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

86x150, nr. Howard L. about Blue Book value; some $; might cons. bldg. plan. MR. BROWN, Local 7830.

BUILDERS.

60x150, near Calvary, R. R. El. lake; highest rents; worth $400 foot; take $250. Act quick. Address E 88, Tribune.

ROBEY-ST. EXTENSION.

OPEN SOON.

See me for real buys. Sturm, 2935 N. Robey-st.

FOR SALE—FINE HOMESITE, ONLY $1,090; 1 blk. n. Belmont, nr. School-st.; very desirable investment; only $150 down, bal. $12 a month. Address L D 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—70X150, N. DEARBORN-ST. $115,000. 64x110 Ontario-st., east of Lincoln-av. Owner, Mr. Greenebaum, H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5400.

FOR SALE—105X190; PAVED ALLEY. Ravenswood's select renting location; steam, gas and surface transportation; A1 vicinity; park near by. Terms. State 4670.

FOR SALE—50X132 ON N. LINCOLN-ST. nr. Winnemac; $13,500, less than ground value. Address B J 422, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NO. SIDE LOTS, RIGHT FOR building 3 flats; excellent transp.; little cash will handle. Address A Y 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $400 PER FT.,140X150; 3 blocks from Argyle station. B. B. CLOVER & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BUSINESS LOTS.

Lots—Harlem-av., between Belmont and Addison; all improvements in; $2,000; terms.

Corner Harlem and Roscoe; all improvements in; 110¼x125 ft.; $225 a foot; terms.

100x125 ft., Belmont and 74th-avs.; $100 a foot; terms.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

681 feet by 133 feet, 74th and Belmont; $15 a foot; terms.

Address P S 111, Tribune.

HERE IS A REAL BARG.

Store and 4 flats on Belmont-av.; new bldg.; all mod.; stm. ht.; oak trim; basement; only $25,000—$3,000 cash. See this at once.

VAL BRAHM & CO.,
2911¼ N. Central-av. Avenue 1494.

See This Bargain Today!

Northwest corner Cicero and Dickens. 71X125 AT 150 PER FT.

Suitable for 4 STORES and 15 APTS. Apartments needed in this section. HARWOOD, Rogers Park 3302 or 3956.

SACRIFICE.

70x108 ft., Lawrence and 72d-ct. Price $3,950, half cash. Will bring $20,000 short time. Paving and sidewalk paid for. Address A C 349, Tribune.

CENTRAL-AV.

Cor., 125x125; N. of Addison; zoned No. 2; for immediate sale will sacrifice for cash. Address E 250, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOREST PRESERVE BLVD. lots, $975; $100 cash; live on lot while paying for it. Improv. in and paid for. Addison car line at your door. VOLK BROS., 7900 Addison-av.

GUARANTEE SACRIFICE.

Large lot, best location; built up around need money account illness; never advertised before. Owner, Address N P 398, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

Builders Attention—100x173, No. 2 zone. 2 bl. Irving Park N. W. sta., 4 cars, $30,000. 4209-11 N. Kedvale.

DOUBLE SECTION

line corner, 100x125, Irving Park-blvd. Attractive price. Small amount cash will handle. Address A S 68, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—A BARGAIN, 258 x124 ft. bus. vac. inc. 2 cors. on Belmont av. Cicero. Ripe for apts., stores or gar.; $225 ft. Will take gd. mtg. paper, small imp. and cash. Address E Y 51, Tribune.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

125x108 ft. cor., adjoins Harlem-Lawrence cor. Sell for $6,500. Will bring $25,000 short time. Address A C 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUNG. LOT, 30 FT. by 125 ft., btwn. 2 tile roof bungs. in an all bung blk., 2911 Luna-av. St. pvg., water, sewer, pays in paid. $2,800. Imm sale. THEO NEMOYER, 5401 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—50 FT. OF BUSINESS VAC. ON Diversey-av., facing Lowell; reas. price; owner must sell. Schuler Teeling & Co., 8300 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 8370-71.

LARAMIE, NR. DIVERSEY.

75x125. MUST SAC. AT ONCE. SMALL AMT. CASH. OWNER SMITH, CENT. 5885.

FOR SALE—N. W. HIGHLAND NEAR FOREST-av.; 50x140 ft.; industrial property; priced only $125 a foot. Act quick. Kildare 7616.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE VACANT, NORWD. Park; equal to 8 city lots 324x140; cheap if sold at once. 2616-18 N. Cicero-av. 2230 N. Sawyer-av.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

For Bookkeepers or Office Workers!

Ideal investment only $190 required. 3 minutes to "L" express station. Investigate this. Exceptional 35 ft. lot. Address T D 539, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MAKES SENSATIONal sacrifice to get money, 100x187 ft. east front, adjacent to Madison-st. ZONED FOR BUSINESS OR APTS. All improvements in and paid for. Price for quick results, ONLY $75 PER FOOT. Can you visualize the large profit accruing from this purchase. Address B E 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5464 MADISON, 25 FT.; 5825 Madison, —op. State theater, 75 ft.; Austin-blvd., —op. of Chicago, zoned 4 story, 50x172. Spec. J price. Possession 60 days. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF CREDITORS' COMMITTEE.
Tuesday, August 14, at 2 p. m.
on the premises.
The land and 5 story fireproof factory, S. E. COR. 16TH-ST. AND LAFLIN-ST. Containing approximately 32,210 sq. ft. Sprinkler system and elevators.
For further details apply to
HUGO ASH & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 6785.

900,000 SQ. FEET.

Areas to Suit.

N. W. Cor. 16th-st. and 54th-av. to 14th-st.; served by B. & O., C. T. and Belt Rys.; paved sts.; 7 miles from loop; will divide; low taxes. Call or write for terms, cash.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.,
1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Randolph 1828.

295,000 SQ. FT.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. LOW FIGURE. 33d to 35th-st. faces car line; Penn. track. Will sell or lease; will sell at real bargain; will divide or lease.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXC. AGTS.,
1355 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Randolph 1828.

FOR SALE—64,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLED buildings, 177,000 sq. ft. land, belt trk.; one bldg. 37,000 sq. ft., 16 ft. clr., large offs. Also bldg. 27,000 sq. ft., 30 ft. clr., 10 ton crane. Low price and terms; might sell separately.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts.,
1355 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., FINE LOCATION; terms to suit.
4745 ARMITAGE-AV., 50x105 ft.
2633 BELMONT, 50x105 ft.
1244 CENTRAL-PARK, 6,500 sq. ft., sta.
4525 W. 16TH-ST. COR., 5,000 sq. ft.
Walter J. Spengler, owner, Bruns. 4860.

An Unusual Opportunity.

Factory, 50x100; light on all sides; fully equipped and stocked; ready for business; located near p. r. 80 miles from Chicago; a rare opportunity for some one. Who takes it? Address D 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. HALSTED AND 50th-sts. $1,000 p. ft.; 99x132; 2 car brick and tile; must sell bldgs.; car line; high clgs.; good light. Attr. price, easy terms. Will divide or lease.

HOLADLEN & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts.,
1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL VACANT, 3250-3260 sq. ft. on Ry. Will divide. 76x125, Kedzie, nr. Chicago-av.; will build. 50x200, nr. Elston and Western; $4,000. ALEX. WOLF, Industrial Realtor, 942. 10 S. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW 1 STY. ECTY. 50x100, near Center and Halsted.
50x100 near 45th and Wentworth.
50x100 near Kildare and Ogden.
50x100 near Chicago and Crawford.
BARRY & DOYLE, Bargains. State 8122.

FOR SALE—GARAGE OR MFG. BLDG., 48x110, at 1313 Larrabee-st. Price $22,500; small down payment, bal. to suit. [MR. HUNT.]

FIRST REALTY COMPANY, Ex. Agts.,
38 W. Washington. Central 8151.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—OWNER WILL SACrifice for quick deal 1 sty. bldg. ur. Wash. and Western. 10,000 ft., cem. flr., skylt. ht., immediate possession. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Franklin 0757.

FOR SALE — FACTORIES AND MERCANtile bldgs. or sites, or mill land and brick bldgs. for sale. Privilege of factory buying. Will refinance industrial loans. CASE & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COR. CARROLL-AV. and Lincoln-st., Pennsylvania R. R. siding; 21,000 sq. ft.; or will build for reliable tenant. Your agent may apply. Rubens Metal & Iron Co., 1900 Carroll-av.

FOR SALE—NO. SIDE LOTS, RIGHT FOR building 3 flats; excellent transp.; little cash will handle. Address A Y 19, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

On newly paved State-st. at 80th-st. We are developing this as a first class mfg. center and property is priced much below any other similar industrial district. We have put in 2½ ft. concrete paving in 80th-pl., a priv., st., and installed sewer and water all of which are included in price of land. Property divided into parcels to suit from 24,000 ft. to 200,000 ft. Three sales just made and one bldg. under construction. Belt Ry. service with track put into your property. Will finance buildings for good concerns or build on lease.

Full commission to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Reps.,
1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

DISTINCTIVE 6 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW on CORNER—Copper, SUN PARLOR and SLEEPING PORCH. 3 large CHAMBERS. Tile bath. LANDSCAPED lot with Hedge, Trees, Shrubs. 2 car GARAGE—street drive. Price $11,800.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

Only $1,000 cash buys Beautiful NEW 5 rm. COLONIAL on 50 ft. lot in River Forest, ½ blk. to Wash.-blvd. among new homes. Grade entrance to tile vestibule; vacuum closet. FIREPLACE in living rm. Nice kitchen—BREAKFAST NOOK. 2 lovely CHAMBERS. Tile bath and shower. HOT WATER HEAT. Price only $14,500.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

See this 6 rm. BRICK Home on Oak Pk.—CHOICE BLVD. LOCATION. Rec. Hall to long living rm. with FIREPLACE. French doors to Oak Pangee dining rm. Sleeping Porch. 3 LOVELY CHAMBERS. Linen closet. Tile Bath. HOT WATER HEAT. 2 car GARAGE. Price $17,500.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

Will take good 2d mtg. paper or small house in trade on nearly new HIGH GRADE yellow BRICK 6 APT. BLDG. with 3 CHAMBERS and 2 BATHS in each apt. Also SUN PARLOR and FIREPLACE. 4 car BRICK GARAGE to match. Near excellent trans. Sale price only $65,000.

AUSTIN OFFICE—5613 Lake-st.
Phones—Aus. 0681, Euc. 533.
OAK PARK OFFICE—837 S. Oak Pk.-av.
Phones—Euc. 5755, Aus. 1856.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

2 APT. BRICK, 5's, scr. pchs., huge liv. rm. and sun p.—combined, tile baths, large bedrms., H. W. H., 2 car gar.; N. Austin loc. OWNER FORCED TO SELL ON ACCOUNT OF PROLONGED ILLNESS PRICED BELOW MARKET. $18,500.

NEW BRICK HOME, TILE ROOF, immense living room, canvased walls, tiled kit. nook, TILE KITCHEN, 1st fl. lav., 3 beaut. bedrms. 2 TILED BATHS, GAS HT. 2 car garage. Price $16,500. Terms. Key 401 South-blvd. O. P. Euc. 262. Man. 1317.

NEW MODEL BRICK HOME.

Splendid North Oak Park location; seven large rooms; hot water heat; 2 car garage; tile roof; lot 50x168 ft.; everything a home requires. Priced to sell quickly, $24,500; terms to suit. See it at

1118 N. GROVE-AV.
H. E. HOPKINS AND SON,
Owners and Builders.
5611 W. Division-st. Austin 4262.

QUICK SALE BY OWNER.

Leaving city; 5 rm. bung.; lg. glazed frt. porch; glazed bath; Oak Park price; lg. kitchen; fine condition; choice location [near Randolph-st. and Scoville-av.] 40x175 [includ. furniture if desired]. Sickness cause of sale. Address E P 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX 6-7 RMS. 3 CAR garage, lot 50x152; zoned for res.; choice loc. N. Lake-st., near trans.; exc. Yaryan heat; fine richt quick sale, terms. Owner, Euc. 1458.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. KELLAstone bungalow; near school and Garfield Park L.; $6,500; $650 cash, bal. $40 mo. Work in city and live here. Write to see it. Address F S 586, Tribune.

SAVE $2,500.

Take your choice from several ultra mod. brick bungs. at $2,500 below value; $250 cash; easy monthly payments will handle. See Sun., 12:30-6:30; Monroe-st., 1 blk. e. of Wentworth, Lansing, Ill. Agent on prem.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME; 8 rms., all heavy hardwd. finish, situated on 24 lots, 37 mi. from Chicago on Dixie Hwy.; lots of trees; ideal summer or country home; not far from Lincoln Fields and Lincolnshire Country Club. Address E 397, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — EQUITIES for income prop. S. W. cor. 153d-Chicago R., 37½x137½, 25 ft., 300 ft. N. of Sibley on Chicago R. Both business. Regent 2432.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES LAND, WATER, SEWers, elec.; located 141st and Wood-sts. Kalin, 803 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

WORTH THE MONEY.

Six rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; newly decorated; large rear porch screened and glazed. 40 ft. lot; improvements in and paid. 2 car garage. Bargain at $12,500. Terms.

Six rm. pressed brick residence; 1 year old; hot water heat; 40 ft. lot; south of 95th-st. Price $16,000. Terms.

BEVERLY VACANT.

Seeley-av., 96th-97th, 50x125.....$110 ft.
Hoyne-av., 96th-97th, 50x125.....$100 ft.
Hamilton-av., 98th corner, 37½x125..$100 ft.
Hamilton-av., s. w. cor. 106th, 58x125.....$125 ft.
Hamilton-av., 100th-101st, 50x132..... $ 65 ft.
Oakley, 92d-93d, 62x132..... $ 55 ft.
Claremont, 92d-93d, 62x132..... $ 55 ft.
Campbell, 103d-104th, 40x125..... $ 50 ft.

These parcels of vacant are ready for building your home or holding for an investment.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Beverly Branch Office Tel. Bev. 0318
2305 W. 95th-st. [at Oakley-av.] 0319

C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

Personal Service.
2337 WEST 111TH-ST.
[Just East of Western-av.]
BEVERLY 7900.

For the DISCRIMINATING BUYER: NEW 8 rm. American Col. res.; 3 tile baths, recreation rm., etc. 9951 Leavitt-st.

CHARMING Eng. res., of 6 rms. and 2 baths; tile kitchen, etc. 10316 Leavitt-st.

VACANT.

117 ft. Hoyne-av. nr. 103d.) $170 ft.
C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.

Eng. type, new, center hall, spac. liv. rm., mant. fireplace, attractive dining rm., kitchen a model; spec. built cabinets and work tables. Lovely lge. lt. slpg. rms., colored tile bath, lge. lot; $700 spent on shrubbery; 2 car gar.; open Sunday for inspect. or later by appt. 9916 S. Hamilton-av.

McKEY & POAGUE,
H. P. 8100 [Mr. Allen] Eves. Sun. Bev. 7408.

Best Buys Beverly Hills.

Exceptional bargain, attrac. English type, 5 rms., all mod. conv.; reas. terms. 1633 W. 106th-st.

10516 S. Wood-st., California 6 room brick, h. w. ht., tile bath, kitchen, and roof; breakfast nook, elec. refrig. Open today.

9210 S. Ashland. Beverly 7802.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

EXCLUSIVE

home in Beverly Hills, N. E. cor. 99th and Hoyne.

DUTCH COLONIAL,

6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, glazed in solarium. If you are interested in superior location and a fine home, here is your chance to purchase at $5,000 less than reproduction. Call owner. Prospect 3678.

Beverly Home at Cost.

New 7 rm. 2 story residence, 45 ft. lot, side drive, 2 car pressed brick garage. Best grade tile roof, modern throughout. Only $20,000. Must consider small trade, with cash. [AUGSPURGER.]

ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

Excep. Ridge home in very desir. loc. Finest material, workmanship and conven.; 6 rms., h. w. ht., all modern; 2 car gar.; lot 92¼x150. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BROWN & CO.,
1829 W. 103rd-st. Beverly 7620.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

10437 CAMPBELL-AV.

5 rm. brk. bung.; 1 yr. old; h. w. ht.; side drive; 2 car garage. Sacrifice at $10,500; terms, 1737 W. 104th-pl. 6 rm., 2 story res.; $10,500 buys it. $500 cash, bal. $100 mo. Work in city and live here. Write to see it. Address F S 586, Tribune.

SAVE $2,500.

Take your choice from several ultra mod. brick bungs. at $2,500 below value; $250 cash; easy monthly payments will handle. See Sun., 12:30-6:30; Monroe-st., 1 blk. e. of Wentworth, Lansing, Ill. Agent on prem.

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VACANT.

117 ft. Hoyne-av. nr. 103d.) $170 ft.
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HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.

Eng. type, new, center hall, spac. liv. rm., mant. fireplace, attractive dining rm., kitchen a model; spec. built cabinets and work tables. Lovely lge. lt. slpg. rms., colored tile bath, lge. lot; $700 spent on shrubbery; 2 car gar.; open Sunday for inspect. or later by appt. 9916 S. Hamilton-av.

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9210 S. Ashland. Beverly 7802.
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DUTCH COLONIAL,

6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, glazed in solarium. If you are interested in superior location and a fine home, here is your chance to purchase at $5,000 less than reproduction. Call owner. Prospect 3678.

Beverly Home at Cost.

New 7 rm. 2 story residence, 45 ft. lot, side drive, 2 car pressed brick garage. Best grade tile roof, modern throughout. Only $20,000. Must consider small trade, with cash. [AUGSPURGER.]

ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

Excep. Ridge home in very desir. loc. Finest material, workmanship and conven.; 6 rms., h. w. ht., all modern; 2 car gar.; lot 92¼x150. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BROWN & CO.,
1829 W. 103rd-st. Beverly 7620.
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Why Pay Rent When You

can buy a 5 or 6 rm. special built bungalow on prvd. str., all impr. in? Can

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington.

Country Place For Sale.

Five acres near Barrington: beautifully wooded and landscaped; nice orchard; modern home; all conveniences; double garage; small house for help; purest water; high location; 1 mi. N. W. R. R. off concrete; just off Cook Co. Deal with owner: $25,000; terms to suit. Address B Y 324, Tribune.

4½ ACRE HILL.

Northwest Barrington Hills Country Club, commanding view in every direction; beautiful ravine and timber. Just the thing for small country estate. S. S. ROSS, 708 Elmwood, Winnetka, Ill.

Small Barrington Estate.

6 acres 1¼ miles from Barrington. Good timber. Shade and fruit trees. $8,500. Terms. No trades. R. L. Mundheak, 230 E. Main-st., Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 LARGE HOMES, FULL BLK. frontage, shady lawn; ideal for sanitarium or schools; 15 rms. each; $50,000; quick sale price $25,000. Address E 258, Tribune.

Edison Park.

EDISON PARK SPECIAL.

Ideal 5 rm. insulated brick, bungalow, with slate roof; tile roof; copper gutters; real cost; tile roof; copper gutters; real fireplace; spec. kitchen; latest bathrm. cabinet; shower; inlaid floors, birch trim throughout; leaded glass windows; lge. attic; lge. lot; sr. schools, stores, transp. Only $7,500. WM. EDGAR & CO., 6624 Northwest-hwy., Newcastle 2202.

FOR SALE—6602 ONARGO-AV.; 3 BLKS. N. W. sta.; 25 min. to loop; 1 blk. N. W. hwy.; open for inspection; brand new, cozy, 5 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile roof; lot 44x124; lge. gar. G. A. ROSS BROS. Builder. Central 6115. 17500 Union Trust Bldg.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Save in new. Beaut. NEW 5 rm. brick bung. in EDISON PARK. Barg. $7444 Oconto.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; 6751 Octavia-av.; real barg.; small payment, down. Irving 7794.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 55X150 FT. LOT; fine sect.; all improv. in; nr. N. W. R. R. a bargain. $700; terms $140 down. $10 per mo. int. Address B Y 205, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

A TOUCH OF THE NO. SHORE FOR LESS MONEY

Beautiful Surroundings.

VISIT

Berry-Parkway

THE

MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN

PARK RIDGE

DOUBLE DRIVE STREET.

3 BLOCKS TO N. W. DEPOT.

28 MINUTES TO LOOP.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH

PRESSED BRICK HOMES.

ARCHITECTURE

BEST OF CONSTRUCTION.

BUILT IN PLBG. WITH SHOWER.

TILE KITCHEN AND BATH.

HOT WATER HEAT OF TILE.

Plastered basement ceiling and walls. Front lawn seeded and shrubs planted.

$50 MONTHLY

AND INTEREST.

$2,500 CASH

OFFICE OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVES. ALSO ALL DAY SUNDAY.

STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

434 S. Park-av. Park Ridge 77.
3835 N. Cicero. Palisade 6270-1-2.

"Out of the Smoke Zone Into the Ozone."

Modern English Type.

Pressed brick veneer, 13 inch insulated walls, tile roof, living rm., fireplace, rm. kitchen, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor; choice location on North Side; $14,500. Terms.

Attractive Bungalow.

Spacious studio living rm.; excellent dining rm.; well arranged kitchen with ample cabinet space, double drain boards, tile bath; 2 bedrooms, each opening on to sleeping porch; hot water heat; excellent location. $13,500. Suitable terms.

Here Is a Bargain.

Lot 50x135, situated in built-up North Side location with all improvements in; $7,000 cash.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

27 Minutes, C. & N. W. R. R.—54 trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK,

Park Ridge, Ill. Phone 777.

Own a Home in Park Ridge.

Owner leaving town must sell his 7 rm. brick home, located 3 blks. from depot; 3 bdrms. rm. and bath just been remodeled; 66.50x175. Trees, shubs; garage. Special $18,750; terms.

6 rm. brk. bung.; 1 yr. old; h. w. ht.; tile roof; modern plumbing; lot 60x125; $13,000; $1,200 cash.

BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.
3 South Park-av. Phone: P. R. 566.

REAL HOMES, PARK RIDGE

Unusual attrac. new 5 r. brk. bungalows, close to trans.; completely insulated; best constr. throughout; lg., lt., airy rms.; lg. basement; $10,750 up; drive Northwest-hwy. to Oliphant in Edison Park, across Tracks to Otsego, turn right to Albion, Al. 10 Cleveland to 1007 Cleveland, to 1007 Overland-av. Open 2-5 Sun. By bldr. and exclu. Pk. UNIVERSITY 6957.

Bargs. High Gr. Res. Lots.

50X160—50X135—50X125.

6 are located on Merrill, north of Touhy 1 on Greenwood, south of Arthur. All improvements in. Will make a good investment or excellent homesite. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

HARGATE 6080. 6219 N. Western-av.

OZARK-AV. & CEDAR-ST.

1 block north of Touhy [Center-st.]; modern 5 and 6 room pressed brick bungalows and colonials; 50 foot lots; tile roofs; tile baths; hardwood floors; cabinets; easy terms. Idle phone, Superior 7033.

OWNER MUST SELL

6 room brick house; close to depot; will consider your write me not; hot water heat and all improvements. See P M 328, Tribune.

2 Story Colonial for $500

and ball like rent. Well finished, modern residence; located in highly restricted district. Cheap at the price. Address P 206, Tribune.

SALE—SACRIFICE PRICE OF $8,800 with a very small down payment buys brk. residence, 8 rms., h. w. ht.; slate roof; fireplace; modern throughout. A real value. Will take lot or small coupe as part payment. 106 N. Western-av. Pens. 0064.

MODERN BRICK 7 ROOM HOME; almost new. Fine lot, 50x160. 2 car brick garage. Just decorated and refinished. One of the most attractive homes in a beautiful quiet street. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Park Ridge 6191.

SALE—NEW BRICK INSULATED 5 R. home with tile bath and roof, large glazed porch, stairway to attic, with space for future rms., 50x125. 1317 Courtland-blvd. Call and convenient monthly paymts.

SALE—WILL ACCEPT $1,000 FOR 50 x 150 in good residential district. Cheap for cash if want to sell at once. $200 down, to suit. Address A D 458, Tribune.

126 IMPERIAL-ST.

6 rm. brk. residence, insulated; large lot; 2 blks. real barg. Irving 7794.

SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a home of the better type and like shrubs and flowers, look at 314 Hazel-av., Waukegan. Reasonable terms.

SALE—BY OWNER, 610 ELMORE-ST., Park Ridge; 3 blocks from Country Club, new grammar school. 6 room brick bungalow; 50 ft. lot.

SALE OR EXCH.—CHOICE SIX RM. home; 41 loc.; consider lot, mtg. paper, cash. Easy terms. Owner must sell, leaving state. Address B 7 124, Tribune.

SALE—LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL. residence lot at once; bargain; terms. Ph. Irving 8158 before noon Monday, or 10 to 12 A. M.

SALE—BEAU. 5 RM. ENGLISH BUNG. h. w. ht.; nr. $1,750; nr. Edison Park. Park Ridge 9631 for appt.

SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 53X125 ft. lot; garage; price $1,600; terms to suit. Grace down. Address P 277, Tribune.

SALE—3 ACRES IN PARK RIDGE, near Forest Preserve; ideal location; bargain. Address B 516, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM colonial home with porch, breakfast room and all modern conveniences; large lot 75x150 feet, with beautiful shade trees; overlooking Crystal Lake and golf grounds; only $13,500; a real buy. Address A J 348, Tribune.

NEED CASH.

Will sell or part 400x250 ft. Rand-rd frontage, as a/acre, at 1-3 subdivider's price. Gas sta. site or investment stand. Address B K 229, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$7,850; $500 CASH; NEW 5 room cottage front, brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; tile roof; lot; st. pvd.; $60 MONTH, including interest. ROBERTS & CO., 6220 S. 75th-av.

FOR SALE—2 blks. of Grand-av. Cheap. WANT TO SELL COTTAGE NR. Lake; in River Grove. Must have $1,000 cash, very easy monthly payments. Address A M 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7½ AC.; 1 BLOCK OFF MAIN hwy.; $200 per ac.; will divide; terms. Address B K 120, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Miscellaneous.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM CHEAP.

New 4 rm. house; pretty shutters and flower boxes; large chicken house and wired run on hillside; acre facing stone street; just off county highway and handy to C. & N. W. sta.; 40 min. N. W. of loop; priced very low for quick sale; will make easy terms to responsible party. Also have adjoining acre if desired. Address T K 187, Tribune.

GAS STATION SITE, NORTHWEST HIWAY COR. 61X160, $1,790.

Must sell corner in fine subd. N. W.; paving in and paid for; should pay for itself in short time; let your wife run this while double your income; here's your chance to $30 per do. Address T L 326, Tribune.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN IF YOU HAVE $63

AND CAN PAY $4 PER MONTH.

60 ft. lot with water, sidewalk, gas and elec., in restricted neighborhood; good northside suburb, this is a bargain at $325. Address T L 387, Tribune.

MORTON GROVE.

A new 5 rm. brk. bung.; gas, sun pch.; tile bath; h. w. heat; large living and dining rm.; built-in features; gas range and icebox; $9,000; $1,700 will handle; excellent buy. Paul transp., 28 min. to town. C. H. HART, Carpenter-st., Morton Grove.

FOR SALE—2 AC. ON MAIN CONC. HWY.; $350 per ac.; 5 years to pay. Address B D 410, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

FOR SALE—ONE OF BERWYN'S FINEST modern colonial homes, 3 bedrooms and sunroom on second floor, large living room, natural fireplace, sun parlor, white paneled dining room, kitchen and maid's room on first floor; efficient oil heating system; situated on 140x125 ft. lot; all beautifully landscaped, rock garden, etc.; garage built to harmonize with house; owner wishes immediate disposition and willing to offer easy terms; price $28,000 or $26,000 if owner retains 75 ft. corner. Address 7039 34th-st. or phone owner, Berwyn 136, for appointment.

FOR SALE—$10,500; WORTH MUCH MORE. NEW corner bungalow, 1930 STYLE; steel construction, 13 in. walls; 2-story room $45, yellow pressed brick, all oak, pretty colonial plaster, fancy ceilings, texture bath, papered bedrooms, phone desk, double sink, kitchen cases, crystal fixtures, tile fireplace, glazed porches, copper screens, ELECTRIC REFRIG., town gas range, other new fixtures. 6925 W. 26th-st.; wonderful location. Open today, eves. Bring expert. Same bldg., other locations, $9,350. EDWARDS, owner, Berwyn 2244-J.

6 RMS.; HOT WATER HT.

New brk. bung.; tile roof; plastd. basmt.; automatic water heater; $11,500; with $500 cash and $75 month, incl. all interest; 1½ blks. N. W. sta. Edwards [Eldra.], 6807 W. 22d-st., Berwyn 1060.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALO.; TILE ROOF, hot water ht.; all the latest features; 2 car gar.; to be seen to be appreciated; for quick sale, price $13,000; cash $2,000. 5540 S. Ridgeland-av.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 6 RM. BR. BUN. galow; lot 50x125; only $9,200. Carlson, H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

FOR SALE—$9 FT. LOT, ZONED FOR LRG. apt. building will sac. at $52.50 a ft. Must have at least 1-3 cash; quick. Address D 575, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, EXCELLENT LOCA tion, Berwyn; terms can be arranged. Call Pensacola 6716.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT; 1 BLK. to transportation; suitable for two homes; $2,750. Address E 237, Tribune.

Brookfield.

ONLY $500 DOWN.

ALL FACE BRICK, 5 unusually large rooms, fireplace, tiled flr. and walls in bath; best constr. Only $7,900; payments to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Brfld. 554.

FOR SALE—FRAME HOUSE, 6 SPACIOUS rms. bath; first class condition; nice garden, chicken house; nr. schools, churches, stores, good transportation; price $8,000; easy terms. Address E 126, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY. 5 R. bung., slop. sor.; 60 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; nr. schls., trans., all trans.; nr. $7,600; mtg. $4,270 if desired. C.A.Sandberg, 11 S.La Salle. Rand 3233.

FOR SALE—5 RM. NEW BR. BUNG., ON Maple-av., 1 block to st. car.; pr. right; sickness, must sell; c. $1,500. Owner 6232 W. Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, 2d flr. rear.

FOR SALE—$5,500; WILL SAC.; MOD. 5 rm. bung.; lot 50x125; 2 car gar.; must sell. Small cash pay. and vacant lot. MRS. ELLIS, 14 Prairie-av., Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MODERN NEW bungalow in Cicero. Near Berwyn, Lyons and Brookfield. Edwin R. Eek, 1049 W. Lincoln-av., Brookfield, Ill.

Cicero.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 2110 CICERO-AV. Large store and 6 room flat; 2 car brk. garage; $15,500; small cash payment. Phone owner, Central 6393.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNG. SUN parlor, h. w. heat; 2 car brk. gar.; must sell at once. Pri. owner, 2400 S. Austin-blvd.

FOR SALE—AT 1019-25 56TH-AV., 2 NEW 5 rm. brick bungalows; must be sold at once. Inquire on premises.

Downers Grove.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

New 7 rm. house; oak trim and firs.; tile floor in kit. and bath; furn. heat; 3 blks. to station. Modern imp. $7,750; low down payment or clear vacant.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. 5114 Main, 2d flr. Ph. D. G. 76.

IN DOWNERS GROVE.

Two lots each 50x178 ft. Four blocks to Main-st. sta. Must sell to close estate. $250 each, cash or terms. Address K P 125, Tribune.

Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH BRICK VENeer 7 rm. res., with breakfast nook; large rms.; studio liv. rm. with balcony, tile roof, copper gutters, 2 complete bathrms. with shower, harwood floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, 7½ ft. basement with clubroom 15x20 ft.; lot 50x300; this house would be a bargain at $20,000; OUR PRICE $15,500. $2,000 cash, $60 per mo. Pottinger & Sons, 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst, Ph. 1069.

SACRIFICING

My beaut. Elmhurst home, hdwd. firs., bath, combin. gas rnge., kit. cab., refrig., basmt., furn.; lge. 50x200; alder sts.; sewer, gas, elec. water, nr. sta.; price $5,250; $250 cash, $32.50 month. Address D 398, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN attractive five room bungalow in western suburbs? If so write at once, as I have taken one in a very advantageous deal and will give buyer the benefit; I am a builder and do not wish to hold it. Bungalow has a 2 car garage and is near school. I also have other types of homes for sale. Address Y Y 581 Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK VENEER bungalow, studio liv. rm. 13x20, 6 ft. ceil. with balcony, tile roof, copper gutters and down spouts, bath with shower, inlaid lin. kit. with kitchen maid cabinet, hot water heat, lge. lot; price $11,500; $1,000 cash, $90 per mo. Pottinger & Sons, 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst, Phone 1069.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST ILL. EXCEPT. attractive, substantially built 5 rm. bung., face brick, 4 sides on hollow tile, real fireplace, hot water ht., 2 lge. rms. finished oak trim floors, new cond.; close to schools, stores, station, beaut. landsc. 50 ft. cor lot. 147 E. North-av.

COLONIAL HOME.

Beaut. 6 rm. in Elmhurst, sun par., tile bath, very attractive, mod. in every way; in highly restricted neighborhood. $9,750. $750 cash, $65 mo., including interest. Address E 112, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM city, must sac. his 5 rm. strictly mod. bung., with lrg. attic, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fireplace, screens, storm doors, gar., landscaped. Only 4 blks. from C. A. & E. depot; $7,800. Liberal terms. 356 Saylor-av.

BARGAIN LOT, 60X180 FT.

Price $450; terms: adjacent to $16,000,000 C. & N. W. R. R. development. There is plenty of employment here. Write today. Address F R 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL colonial 4 bedrms., fireplace, garage, lovely lawns, shrubs, every garden; all improvements in; $14,000. price $11,500. See owner, 165 Geneva-av., Elmhurst.

ELMHURST, LOT BARGAIN.

$1,150; lot 50x200; 4 blks. to C. & N. W. sta.; all improvements in.

GRACE, 215 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6 RM. BRICK homes, $8,750 and up; $500 down; all improvements; 2 blocks south of high schl.; 2 blks. to stores and crosstown car. 403 Berkley-av. Phone Elmhurst 80-R.

FOR SALE—UNABLE TO BUILD; MUST sell my lot purchased for home; splendidly located; 50x145; price $1,500; all imp.; terms. Address Y Y 69, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN RESIdence; all improvements, in nice location. Lot 65x240. Price $5,800; reasonable terms. P. O. Box 303, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VERY CHOICE, lot in the heart of Elmhurst; all improvements in; must be sold at once. Address P Y 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOUSE, FIRE-place, tile bath, shower, a modern home, price, quick sale, $10,500. 3 blocks to sta. 657 Fairfield-av.

FOR SALE—$8,300 TERMS BUYS MY 5 rm. bung., 2 lots, glazed in porch, attic. Inquire 152 Maple-av. Ph. 1696.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER: MY MODERN brick home; now open for inspection at 450 Evergreen-av., near Lake-st.

FOR SALE—NO CASH IF RESPON.; 6 RM. brick tile roof; h. w. ht.; big lot; exc. loc. $12,000. W. F. FRYE, 237 N. York-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LOT IN ELM. hurst, impvs. all in. $1,350; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address E 125, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 RM. BUNG., FIRE-place, tile bath, attic; $7 ft. wooded lot. Terms. C. Beardsmar & Co., 526 Crescent; $8,750. Tms. C. Beardsmar & Co., 526 Crescent.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE LOT 80x180, Kanoor, near Revere. No trade. Terms. Address D 275, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 RM. HOME; lge. loc. ideal; bark. if sold before Sept. 1. Owner, 591 Phillips, Glen Ellyn. Ph. 434-R.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

ATTRACTIVE "SHINGLE-SIDE" [silver gray] COLONIAL on prominent Glen Ellyn CORNER LOT. Pretty recept. hall with guest closet; LARGE LIVING RM. has arched opening to SUN PARLOR. Cherry panelled dining rm. "Built-in" kitchen. 3 DELIGHTFUL CHAMBERS (one master size, twin closets). MODERN BATH. Price only $11,500.

Glen Ellyn Off., 423 Main-st. Ph. G. E. 601.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE — HUGE TREES SURROUND. new 6 rm. brick Col. house; living rm. 21x11½, wood burning stone firepl., arched door to central hall and dining room; kitchen with glenitz or cupboard space; 3 bedrooms, all having cross ventilation, cedar lined closets; tile bath with shower; hot water heat; attached garage; landscaped 105-50x150, 6 large apple trees; close to schls. and transp.; $14,500; terms. See owner, 406 Western-av. all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—FIVE RM. BUNGALOW; H. W. heat; lot 62 by 240; garage; fine value at only $5,800; small down payment, balance $50 per month. Only 3—6 and 7 room; h. w. heated homes left to be sold at the unusual terms of NOTHING DOWN. Monthly payments include all interest. R. V. SPALDING, phone Glen Ellyn 600 or Lombard 31-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BUNG.; ON Maple-av. 1 block to st. car.; pr. right; sickness, must sell; c. $1,500. Owner 6232 W. Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, 2d flr. rear.

FOR SALE—$5,500; WILL SAC.; MOD. 5 rm. bung.; lot 50x125; 2 car gar.; must sell. Small cash pay. and vacant lot. MRS. ELLIS, 14 Prairie-av., Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MODERN NEW bungalow in Cicero. Near Berwyn, Lyons and Brookfield. Edwin R. Eek, 1049 W. Lincoln-av., Brookfield, Ill.

La Grange.

Hot Water Heated Homes.

Good 6 rm. house; oak throughout; 2 car garage. Fine wooded lot. $7,400. Another at $9,000. Also one on 85 ft. heavily wooded lot; $10,500; can be rented at $55 month.

Yellow brick Colonial; 6 extra large rooms and bath, carefully finished and decorated throughout. Lge. reception hall; dining room; extra lav.; 2 car garage. Fine location. $15,000.

High class yellow pressed brick bungalow; tiled roof; 2 car garage. $13,500.

Fine 6 rm. brick Colonial. $14,750; can be rented at $75 month.

W. O. SIMONS CO.,

712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 426.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

Centrally located house of eight rooms. Close to schools and transportation, with five good sleeping rooms, two complete bathrooms. Natural fireplace and modern throughout. Lawn, shrubs, and trees. Price $13,000. Terms arranged.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

19 S. Fifth-av. La Grange 414.

BRICK—TILE ROOF.

Attractive 6 rm. brick house; lying rm. 15x22; open fireplace, sun room. Cupboard kitchen, 3 pleasant bedrms. and bath. Sunder; 2 car garage; reduced to $15,000.

F. O. D. COSSITT & CO.

8 N. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 3580.

Owner Forced to Sacrifice

Beautiful Colonial with massive livg. rm.; sun parlor; h. w. heat; tiled bath; garage; very convenient, desirable location.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN ON VACANT LOT; equity buys new 5 rm. bung.; corner; $65 mo. incl. all int.; priced right at $8,950; other matchless values in two flats and vacant in best locations on easiest terms obtainable. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNGS. 2 BATHS, 2 and 4 bedrms.; best locations; exceptional property. If you are buying or building inspect at 324 Blanherd and 442 S. Park. JOHN NELSON, Builder, 32 N. Ashland. La Grange 655.

HIGH GRADE HOME.

7 rm. brick; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; garage; finest S. S. location. Excellent buy at price. Owner, 1033 Bedford-rd. Ph. 10111 Sunday.

FOR SALE BEAUT. HOME, 8 RMS., 3 bdrms., loc.; til's roof; 8 rm. brk. bung.; htd. dbl. gar.; worth $23,000. Address B K 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. MODERN NEW 2 story 6 room house on 5th-av. Wooded lot. 50x210. Imp. Ready to move into. Easy terms. Call or write owner, 6 S. La Grange. Ill. Phone La Grange 3034.

FOR SALE—DUE TO REVERSES, 5 RM. colonial bung.; mod.; every conv.; cor. lot 50x150; shrubs, trees; beautiful spot; $13,000. 243 9th-av., La Grange, Ill.

Lombard.

ENGLISH COLONIAL.

Brk. veneer, 2 yrs. old; 8 rms., 4 spacious bedrms., close to school and trans. Value $13,000. For quick sale will sell for $8,950. Must have $2,000 cash. Title given with the above named cash payment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone owner, Village 8093.

A REAL BARGAIN.

$9,200 NEW BUNGALOW FOR $7,250.

6 large rooms, tile bath, scrnd. slp. pch., 2 car gar.; strd. attic; furn. ht.; large bas.; lot 50x140; nr. St. Charles-rd.; lot, 80 pmt., 7 per c. terms, Worlman, Dear. 4404.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. BUNG., H. W. HT., oil burner, firepl., 3 screened and glazed porches, insulated floor and roof, Venetian sash; st. finest home section; must sell; price cut to $12,000; exceptional value; terms. Address B 558 Tribune.

FOR SALE—$8,500. SOLID, OLD REMOD-eled home, 6 rms., baths, new furnace, new basement, new paint and decorations; 50 ft. lot, paved st.; 1 blk. to stores, sta.; $7,500; terms. Address D 569, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MODERN HOMES AT LOW prices and easy terms; now is the time to buy. If its in La Grange we have it. E. E. WARD & CO., 111 S. Park-st., Lombard. Phone 205. Come out to today and see.

FOR SALE—I MUST HAVE $3,500 CASH; sacrificing this 5 rm. modern $8,300 home, for $6,900 to move quick; 1st deposit gets it. Address D 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY $700 FOR CORNER, 200 x 128. Close to full section line; would like to sell at once. Will take $90 down, bal. $10 mo. Address A H 123, Tribune.

Maywood.

COME TO MAYWOOD.

See the beautiful 6 rm. bung. at 1107 N. 8th-av., just completed and open for inspection. Face brick on all sides, tile bath, built in features, fine, beautiful home, priced right, and easy terms. S. L. Hicks, Builder, 12 N. 5th-av. Phone Maywood 6067-J.

FOR SALE—HAVE JUST COMPLETED 2 fine 5-6 rm. Kellastone bungs. at 1839-37 S. 22d-av.; all very latest features; low price and terms, easy to suit. Call at builders' office, 47th-av and Met. L. [1142 S. 17th-av.] for keys or phone Mansfield 6676.

Bungalow, 1923 S. 11th-av.

$8,750 COMPLETE; only 2 left. TOO MANY FEATURES TO DESCRIBE. Must be seen. Lot and bus. Owner, J. KEMPSTON & SONS, Austin 7620. Euclid 8783. Sun. and eves., Columbus 5952.

7 Room House, 514 S. 8th-av.

$8,750; h. w. heat; h. w. floors; 55 ft. lot; dbl. gar.; terms. Fruit trees, playground adjoin; nr. churches and schls.; just off Wash.-blvd. N. W. R. R. or L. trans. $1,000 cash. Owner, ph. Maywood 4132.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, TERMS: $10,900 6 rm. brick; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; garage; finest S. S. location. Excellent buy at price. Owner, 1033 Bedford-rd. Ph. 10111 Sunday.

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Brk. veneer, 2 yrs. old; 8 rms., 4 spacious bedrms., close to school and trans. Value $13,000. For quick sale will sell for $8,950. Must have $2,000 cash. Title given with the above named cash payment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone owner, Village 8093.

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FOR SALE—$8,500. SOLID, OLD REMODe

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—FARMS. IT WILL SURPRISE you what I can offer in good improved farms at $125 to $150 per acre. Some on good terms. Look them over and be your own judge. Just a few from our listings: 195 A. at $150; 108 A. at $150; 95 A. at $130; 120 A. at $130; 71 A. at $150; 80 A. at $125; 80 A. at $130; 80 A. at $135; 160 A. at $125; 200 A. at $130; 218 A. at $135 per acre. Positively good buys. "Always as advertised." Wm. H. Abelman, 162 E. Chicago-st. Elgin, Ill. Phone Elgin 122 or 3203.

FOR SALE — 1,000 ACRES BEST LEVEL blk. soil nr. Kankakee, Ill. 7 sets good improvements. Will sell as whole or as 40, 80, 120 or 240 acre farms. Good money makers. Every foot tillable. Farmed by owners for many years. Not an down proposition. Liberal terms. L. E. Frost, Leland Bldg., Springfield, Ill., or care of Legris Trust and Savings Bank, Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S STOCK FARM. 140 acres; 45 miles from Chicago; R. R. and electric service half mile from farm; ideal country home with all city conveniences; good buildings; garden; orchard with all choice fruits; grape arbor; a fully equipped, going farm; 1 hour by truck to Aurora or Arlington race track. Address D 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 A. FARM, ON GRAVEL rd., 1 m. from Archer-av. nave., 30 m. s. w. Lockport, R. R. sta. 2 m. Ideal summer resort, bathing and fishing, 1 m.; C. & J. Elec. sta. on farm; beautiful view; ideal country estate, stock or dairy farm; $175 per a. OLIVER REALTY CO., Joliet, Ill.

FOR SALE—365 ACRES OF HIGH GRADE farm land, all tiled and under cultivation; 4 new modern farm buildings; wonderful half mile Rand-rd. frontage; 4 corners; fine for oil station and tourist camp with own priv. lake; saved owner will sacrifice at $350 per acre or will divide. No brokers. Address K T 323, Tribune.

Seeing Will Convince You

That I have for sale any number of best Illinois farms, various sizes, all purpose, 45 miles west of Chicago, in beautiful Fox valley, priced incomparably low. Act quickly. FRED W. BENTON, P. O. Bldg., Elburn, Ill. Open Sundays.

FARM FOR SALE.

145 a., Lake Co., on Milwaukee-av., complete set of buildings; property of class; will make good terms. For appointment, F. G. Anderson, 7837 Bennett-av., or call Pull. 3762.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME. 9 mi. w. of La Porte, Ind., on Lincoln-hwy.; 70 acres grain, stock, fruit and garden; house, 8 rms., frame, furnace, elec. lights, two kinds running water, screened modern barn, 45x30 cement floor, 3 car garage, grainary, all practically new; soil level, dark loam; 25 a. in corn, 15 a. hay, 10 a. potatoes, 20 a. for wheat, 6 a. grove and building lot; 2½ mi. from Monon and Wabash stations; children handled to school; reason for selling, owner has business interests in La Porte; priced for quick sale, $16,500; half cash, bal. terms. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Will be home any Saturday or Sunday by appointment.

F. L. AUGUSTINE,
Tel. Westville, Ind., 7005. R. F. D. 7, La Porte, Indiana.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE IN TOWN ON LINcoln Hwy.; good modern 5 rm. house, garage; poultry house; good location for service station and tourist lodging; price $3,500 cash. $1,500 cash, time for bal.

2 acre country home, 6 r. house; plenty fruit; price $1,300.

18 fine river lots, near town, on highway; cheap if you take all.

M. H. MILLER, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—FARM, 200 AC. BLACK LOAM, no muck; raises everything; on hard rd. 2 mi. Dunns Mkt.; 3 mi. from Lowell; 30 mi. Chicago; 100 a. timber, mach., silo filler, corn shredder, tract., barn, concreted yard; gd. bldgs.; every convenience; owner has other farm. Address W. H. Irk, R. 3, Box 9, Michigan City, Ind.

FOR SALE—QUICK, TO SETTLE ESTATE, 1,000 acres rich corn, wheat land; all under cultivation; 4 good tenant houses and buildings, mile state paved highway, 2 miles Vincennes; pop. 20,000. Adjoining land $100. Sacrifice $60 acre. Madigan, First National Bank, Vincennes, Ind.

FOR SALE—MY 40 ACRE FARM, FOUR miles from Laporte or six miles from Michigan City; full of good buildings, orchard, horses, machinery, crops; bargain for quick sale. John Myer, R. 1, Box 28, La Porte, Ind.

CHICKEN FARMS, $495.

and up; 4½ a. or more, nr. Chgo.; good soil, fruit and water; 10 mi. from Loop; terms. PON & CO. 10326 Michigan-av. Pull. 4000.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—HIGH GRADE 470 acre farm; Crown Point, Ind. Fine, black soil. Some improved, stock, tools. Stock if dairy. Owner, A. Grosby, 2525 N. Clark, Diversey 3710.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SUMMIT RANGE farm, 2 miles south Argos; 55 acres in fine shape. Trade for city property. MILLER, 1740 N. Winchester, Chicago.

FOR SALE—AND SOME FOR EXCHANGE—Equipped farms from 10 acres up; now is the time to buy. Jas. Newtson, Knox, Ind.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN FARM EDGE OF town; 20 lots, 5 room stucco bungalow; furnace; lights; city water; 40 bearing fruit trees, 30 grape vines, all kinds of berries. Sickness. Price $6,500. 904 N. 25th-av., Clinton, Iowa.

FOR SALE—132 ACRE FARM IN EASTERN Iowa, 8 miles from good sized city; 70 acres good farm land, balance pasture. Good improvements. Price $110 per acre; terms. Excellent for stock farm. Address D G 35, Tribune.

FOR SALE—84 ACRE FARM, SCOTT COUNty, Iowa. Black soil; 60 acres farm land, balance pasture. House and barn on farm. Bargain at $55 per acre. Address D G 36 Tribune.

FOR SALE—410 A. FLOYD COUNTY DAIRY farm. Must sacrifice to avoid foreclosure. Quick action necessary. Price $90. $5,000 cash. F. Schrader, 16 W. Jackson-blvd.

Maryland.

FOR SALE—POTOMAC RIVER ESTATE, most distinctive site in America; directly opposite historic Mount Vernon; over 1 mi. shore front; 283 a. land; ideal building or development tract of large means. Will be sold for less than cost. Suitable for distinctive home, exclusive country club, estate, game preserve, recreation appeal, and duck shooting club. 14 mi. from Washington. Theodore F. Monk, Specialing Potomac River Properties, 1410 H-st., Washington.

Michigan.

So. and S. W. Mich. Bargains

80 acs.; rich soil for corn, grains, hay; good buildings; 10 a. alfalfa; for horses, cows, poultry; all tools; only $4,800; terms.

55 acs., on main road, 2 mi. town; few steps to R. R.; bar; 5 a. timber; fruit; 6 r. house; other bldgs., $2,800, $500 down.

20 a. on paved road, near town and lake; 6½ a. fruit, grapes; 5 rm. house, barn, etc.; $3,500, $1,000 cash.

2 a. in nice town; 8 rm. house; elec. lts.; city water; 3 a. berries; variety fruit; fine location; $1,500, $700 cash. Farms—all kinds, sizes in select sections. Catalog Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED 11 acre farm, inside village limits of Douglas, near Lake Michigan and Kalamazoo river. 8 room house with sun parlor built on elevation affording fine view of surrounding country. Barn and Garage. About 50 fruit trees. Farm adapted for poultry or fruit; would also make a fine place for summer boarders. Bargain at $3,000; terms, $300 cash, bal. $30 monthly. Hardt & Cla...e, South Haven, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY farm for $2,500. 5 room house, large poultry house, barn, well 3 ft. berries, corn, potatoes, and other crops, 1 horse, 1 good cow, 175 chickens, farm tools. Fine location, immediate possession. Easy terms. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Van Buren Co., Mich.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM,

140 acres dark, rich, level soil; well drained; good buildings; 30 tillable; corn, oats, alfalfa, timothy, clover, pasture; 36 cows, 4 horses, all farming tools, including tractor; free and clear. Cash price $22,000; trade. Photos on request. C. C. OTIS, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1103 Academy-st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE TRACTS, WITH NICEly wooded frontage on beaut. St. Joe river, So. Mich.; close to city; ideal for summer home, poultry and fruit; nr. Chgo.-Detroit highway; good bathing, exc. fishing; only $1,000; tms. Address T J 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 W. MICH. 40 ACRES WELL located land, excellent buildings; ¼ mile lake frontage, plenty of fruit, some good timber; low price, liberal terms. Address 1001, The Star Farm Sales Co., Marienite, Wis.

FOR SALE—ONLY 85 MI. CHGO. 50 AC. with 750 ft. lake Mich. frontage; beautiful timbered bldg. site; 7 r. house; elec. lts.; $800 per ac. Very reasonable terms. E. C. RICE, Sawyer, Mich.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN farming, well improved, near fruit belt; 25 miles from Chicago; cash market; paved highways; some for exchange. N. J. MERWIN, 46 Benton Harbor, Mich., Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAGE FRONTAGE 130 ACRE farm with 5,382 ft. frag. on lake 27, Otsego Co. Mich.; sand beach, beau. wooded with natural terrace; trout stream; 1 mile state highway. Inquire E. C. SCOTT, Plaza 2532.

FOR SALE—40 ACS., S. W. MICH., FERtile land; good 7 rm. hse., barn, etc.; variety fruit; close lakes. Unusual opport. Only $2,100; terms. Address P E 550, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST 40 AC. MODERN FRUIT farm, S. W. Michigan, on 2 concrete main hwys. Fruit sells profitable to traffic. Mal. 4144 Chicago.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 32 A. WATER front farm; 6 r. house, barn, etc; $1,750; terms. Owner, Box 105, Route 1, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE — 90 ACRES 60 RODS LAKE frontage; 1¼ mi. to good town; reasonable price for quick sale. MRS. CHAS. HAINES, Vicksburg, Mich.

FOR SALE — 31 ACRE FARM, GALIEN, Mich.; including stock, crops, house barn, tools; price $7,500; for information write R. H. BRIDGES, Galien, Mich.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 17 ACRE FRUIT FARM, 2 mi. from Benton Harbor, on highway US-31; sacr. account of sickness. D. Paulitsky, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 A.; 3 MI. CITY; GRVL. RD.; hse., stable, garage, poultry hse., corn, oats; 3 a. raspberry, garden; $2,500, $200 cash, $25 mo. Evans & Sons, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A. HOUSE, BARN, 100 apples; 2 mi. store; $1,250; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—13 ACRE FARM, ALL FRUITED and berries; clean. Emil Pantel, R. R. No. 1, Stevensville, Mich.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 146 A.; WILL DIvide fine lake; improved road; act quick. J. N. Carter, Kendallville, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A. ON STATE RD., BLDGS. cheap; $950. Box 896, Kalamazoo, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS. GET FREE list. De Coudres, Bloomingdale, Mich.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—160 A. NEAR Grand Rapids. Fine land, unimproved. R. KRAMER, Harrison-st., Davenport, Ia.

Missouri.

Orchard and Crop for Sale.

Fine commercial orchard and apple crop for sale, 200 acres in tract; 165 acres in full bearing orchard at 9,100 trees; all varieties; good improvements, in good repair; fully equipped to operate. Good crop this year. Will sell as bargain for quick sale. ROLLA ORCHARD CO., ROLLA, MO.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FARM: PULASki co.; for clear titled suburb prop. Write MR. LU GAIGG, Dixon, Mo., R. 3.

Montana.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, DUDE RANCH. 400 acres, near Yellowstone Park; 6 log cabins, 4 modern houses, large stone building, sheds, barns, horses, wagons, farm machinery; fine water system. REYNOLDS & ROSE, 1026 Union Trust Bldg.

New Jersey.

25 A. Farm—Stock—Crops.

Farms and country property; beautiful Vineland, The California of the East; send for handsomely illustrated catalogue; also details, 25 acre farm; lots fruit, some timber, horse, cow, poultry, implements, tools, 4 tons hay, crops estimated at $2,000; 7 room house, good bldgs.; close to lake; only $6,500; $2,000 cash. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

North Dakota.

FOR SALE—520 ACRE FARM WITH FOX yard and good buildings; 3 miles from a live city; 350 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture with running water and hay land. Also 47 pen fox yard, with or without registered Silver Foxes. Land can be bought with or without crops. Real bargain for the man with the money. For further information write or see SORENSEN & PERSON, Maddock, N. D.

Texas.

FOR SALE—COLONIZATION TRACT. HOUston, Tex., 6,500 acres finest farming, truck and garden tract in the gulf coast, $22.50 per acre. Young Investment Co., 1514 Esperson Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—FULL BEARING IRRIGATED citrus grove; fine house; beau. developed; commission to agents. J. V. Mulry, 831 E. 55th-st., Fairfax 7444.

FOR SALE—72,000 A. BREWSTER COUNty, Tex., $1.97 per acre. W. A. Schrel, 30 N. La Salle. State 4744.

Wisconsin.

No Bargain in the Middle West Can Compare with This

8,403.83 acres with 1¼ miles river frontage in one of the finest sections of Wisconsin. The amount of timber on this land makes this offer doubly attractive. This tract is shared by two estates. Both must be closed on a cash basis. The opportunity to buy this land at its present price of $1.50 per acre cannot be duplicated. Absolutely no trades considered. Write owners. Address A F 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 A. FARM, 2 MI. TOWN OF Adams, Wis., 5 rm. house, gd. barn and well; one acre timber; 1,500 cords wood timber; gd. soil; bus. forces me to sell; $3,500 cash. R. T. SOLTOW, 196 48th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NICELY LOCATED land, 1,200 ft. frontage on beautiful springfed lake; nice old style log cabin; price only $1,800. Thos. Jordan, Dept. 6601, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin; priced low; easy terms; call or write for Booklet No. 53 and reduced fares. Soo Line Land Dept., Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION ;WHITE PINE FOX farm; 60 acres complete, with stock and equipment. Write for circular. Blake Realty, 385 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MY 200 ACRE farm 4 mi. from Wisconsin River good soil; for small property; price $10,000, clear. H. S. Banach, 4810 Armitage-av.

FOR SALE—BE YOUR OWN BOSS; 40 AC. poultry farms, ¼ mile town, lake shore privileges; $350; $25 cash, $10 per month. SPANBERG, Bank of Siren, Siren, Wis.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARMS AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address 606 Skidmore-Richle Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NORTHERN WISconsin, $350; cash or terms. Address D 451, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACS. WIS. HEAVY TIMBER; black soil; will sell or trade for bung., res. or cott., Pen. 1280. 3314 N. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—200 A. FARM; WILL SAC. F. FRED FROHN, Antigo, Wis., R. 3.

Miscellaneous.

Strout's Farm Catalog. Write Today—Copy Free.

The old reliable guide to country property in 20 states; nearly 1,000 bargains; big farms with fields of ripening grain and corn, rich meadows, large gardens of fresh vegetables, cool streams, delightful summer homes, and paying roadside businesses. On page 22 are 50 acres secured with $500 near lake and village, fine orchard, 8 room house, and 100,000 ft. timber, large house, 4 grape arbors, and only $1,000 complete, half cash. Then page 72 shows 160 acres and stock, $1,500 needed; horses, 9 cattle, poultry, tractor, implements, hay, corn, grain, vegetables, etc. included; excellent 8 room house, near lake and village; broad fields, wood lot, 300 fruit trees and price only $4,500 all, all, only $1,500 needed. It's easy to find a money making farm through Strout's big catalog. Write for free copy today. STROUT AGENCY, 7-c S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAND, CUT OVER PINE acreage. Located in Mississippi and Louisiana. Adapted for agriculture with certain sections carrying good stand of second growth, making desirable future pulpwood supply. Offered in tracts of 5,000 acres and upwards at low price for quick settlement; easy terms. Owners will not consider any exchanges or trades of any kind. Complete printed description on request. Write, wire or phone JONES LAND CO. exclusive representatives for owners, 141 Bankers Bldg., 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS wooded or clear. Excel. for truck garden, fruit or poultry farming; part cash or terms. $575 and up. Ask for free descriptive literature. Pon & Co., 10326 Michigan-av., Pullman 4000

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

Catoctin Furnace Manor.

This beautiful historic estate contains 5,000 acres of forest land on east ridge of the Blue Ridge Mountains and 10 miles of beautiful mountain streams stocked with trout and 5 small lakes with fish; quail, pheasants and other game. A deer park adjoining Catoctin Manor House, fenced, and of great natural beauty. 50 miles from Washington, 60 from Baltimore, 12 miles from Frederick, 5 miles from Frederick, fronting on highway to Gettysburg. The old furnace where cannons were cast which were used in the Revolution is on the property. Price $100,000; terms. LANCELOT JACQUES SR., Hagerstown, Md.

WILL YOU LOOK?

At this combination, over 20 acres of beauty, usefulness and convenience. Just off cement road and bus line, 45 miles west of Chicago, with modern 9 room house, new and 2 car garage, chicken house, lovely shaded lawn, fruit, magnificent hills, lovely woods, and unsurpassed drinking water, for only $12,500. Must be seen to appreciate value. FRED W. BENTON, P. O. bldg., Elburn, Ill. Open Sundays. Drive out and look.

LAND INFORMATION.

FACTS ON WIS. FARM LANDS. WRITE Div. of Immigration, Capitol, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE in Union Pier or Michiana; state lowest price and particulars. Address D 457, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—N. OR N. W. SIDE 2½ to 3 rm. apt. building; 20,000 ft.; suitable for materials yard. Prefer ground with good future. Address G D 451 Tribune.

WANTED—MOD. RES. 6 OR 7 RMS. WIL. trade to Glencoe. $15,000. Address T G 538, Tribune.

HAVE CASH; WANT 2 OR 6 FLAT OR business property; stove heat; South Side. Address D 421, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE EVANSTON 6 TO 8 rms. must be priced right. Write Mr. B 8th, 5848 Wrigley Bldg.

WILL PAY REASONABLE PRICE FOR equity in lots, city or suburb. Address B Y 212, Tribune.

WANTED—BUSINESS BUILDING FOR INvestment; corner preferred; price must be attractive. Address Y Y 63, Tribune.

WANTED—FARMS, BEST BARGAIN UP TO $15,000. Give full particulars in first letter. Address D 342 Tribune.

AM PRIN.; HAVE $17,000 BUY BUS. PR.; must be bar. Address Z 95, Tribune.

WANTED—1 ACRE OR MORE ON OR NR. main highway. Address A L 96, Tribune.

WANTED—HYDE PARK PROPERTY FOR cash. E. B. FRYSINGER, 1447 E. 53d-st.

WANTED—VACANT ANYWHERE; WHAT have you? Address B Y 214, Tribune.

WANTED — DAIRY FARM WITH STOCK. 4328 N. Robey-st. Longbeach 8464.

WANT 1ST CLASS BUS. PROP. NO. S.; have $40,000 cash. Address Z 259, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOT OR BUILDING, store or flats. Address A A 446, Tribune.

BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6; CASH PAYMENT OR rent; opt. buy. Call Chesterfield 2323.

WANTED—FARM IN CORN BELT; CASH and trade. Address Q O 168, Tribune.

WANTED—250 A. NR. RIVER-RD. AND Irving Pk.-blvd. Address A L 97, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $10,000 CASH FOR 2, 3 or 6 apt. brk. or frame. Mohawk 0677.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY

In suburban and Chicago lots only. NO BROKERS. Address F 508, Tribune.

WEST SUBURBAN

LOTS WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY, CLR. OR PARTLY PAID IN. DU PAGE, KANE AND COOK COUNTIES. SEND DETAILS AND LOWEST PRICES. ADDRESS Z 518, TRIBUNE.

BUNGALOW WANTED.

Will give part cash and part equity in good vacant for 5 or 6 rm. modern bungalow in good neighborhood. If your price is right, can make good deal quickly. No brokers. Call Room 503, 77 W. Washington.

WANTED — PROPERTY ON THE NORTH Shore, or Lake County, Ill., farm; have a beautiful home and citrus grove in one of the finest residential cities in Florida. University town, county seat; value $50,000; clear. Will assume mortgage and add cash. Address A J 356, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

Will give part cash and part valuable vac. for choice 6 or 7 rm. house; conv. to I. C. and lake. Give price, equity and location. Address A F 386, Tribune.

Trust Fund for Investment.

Will buy property and lease back for long term or build and finance projects. Security more important than interest field. Address B J 139, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE RESID. IN NO Oak Park or So. River Forest dist.; must have 4 bedrms. and be loc. N of Chicago-av. Will trade $4,000 summer cottage and cash. Give specific details. No brokers need reply. Address K Y 353, Tribune.

WANTED—APPROX. 300 ACRES, HOUR'S ride from Chicago; buildings, fences, land good condition; house modern; attractive setting; running streams. Price. Address Apt. E-3, 5555 Everett-av., Chicago.

WANT A FRAME COTTAGE OR TWO FLAT between 53rd and 79th-sts., Western-av. and Halsted-st. Can pay cash.

H. O. STONE & CO. [Mac Hatton], 7846 S. Ashland-av. Vincennes 3643.

WANTED—NORTH SHORE HOME UP TO $50,000; must take A1 clear $25,000 suburban home in trade, balance cash; owners only. Address B J 121, Tribune.

CASH

for equity in Chicago or suburban vac. and improved. Address Y H 343, Tribune.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO CLOSE OUT your subdivision this year before Oct. 15? If so, send full particulars of what you have. Address L B 95, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—MOD. WELL BLDG. abt. 25,000 ft. on north side; give full particulars for atten. Address B A 190, Tribune.

SMALL FARM,

Improved; near Chicago, south or w.; must be cheap. Address A F 240, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE WITH 10 to 20 acres on North Shore; must be modern and well located. Address A J 308, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—WOODWORKING PLT. 100,000 sq. ft. on r. r. switch. Address G D 462, Tribune.

To Improve. SAVE $1,500 ON YOUR HOME.

Buy or build your home on our complete building service plan; six-room residence as low as $50 per month including all interest. H. N. Bows Bldg. Division, Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., Suite 8-2, 160 N. La Salle-st.

IMPROVE YOUR LOT.

BUILD A 2 FLAT, $10,000; 3 FLAT, $19,500; 4 flat, $20,000; 6 flat, $30,000; all types of buildings in proportion; stop expense, gain income; liberal financing; reliable builder. COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. Address Y Y 70, Tribune.

WANTED — AN OPPORTUNITY TO AID owners and agents of suitable tracts of land to develop attractive restricted country club and subdivision projects; 25 years' experience. Over 900 golf courses built to date. JOHN BANN PARK, Golf Course Architects, 201 E. Ontario-st., Chicago.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.

Will build on your lot, bungalow or flat without a down payment; no extras; no commissions. A square deal to all.

H. FINEGOLD,
4704 N. Sawyer. Keystone 2487-8860.

WILL BUILD

a home for you on your lot [NO CASH REQUIRED]; or trade your lot in for bungalow on North Shore, or West Side. Address B K 525, Tribune.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE BUNGS., APTS. & flats; no cash; no adv. Have you a lot [paid or part pd.]? Our new building plan solves your problem. WM. LIBERTY HOMES, INC., P. O. Box 63, Chicago.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR lot any type of bldg.; no cash req. No payments for 3 mos. Open evgs. Constr. Co. 3801 N. Crawford, Irving 2634.

WANTED—WE PAY 3% FOR CONSTRUCtion leads. Our prices beat all competition. We finance and build. Let us help complete. Gen. Contractor, 4747 N. Western-av.

WANTED—VACANT, NORTH OR NORTH west, suitable for immediate building. Address Z 380, Tribune.

WANTED—RELIA. BUILDER WILL BUILD and finance any type bldg. on your lot. T. J. Heaney, Irving 9926, 3737 N. Whipple.

WANTED—RELIABLE BUILDER WILL IMprove your vacant and take payment out of rents. Address E 308, Tribune.

By Brokers.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

If you want to dispose of your bungalow or flat bldg. and want quick action, bring in complete description and details. We will complete description and details, and present a proposition within 24 hours. Call Room 503, 77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—SOUTH SHORE FLATS. We are specializing in the handling of vacant equities any place in the United States; we have sold and exchanged over a million dollars worth of such equities in the past year. Write us, giving full description, and we will advise if we can handle. Address B J 561, Tribune.

WANTED—I HAVE SOME CASH AND good vacant to trade for bungalow, 2 or 3 flat on South or S. W. side. See A. E. Slone, Room 1000, 77 W. Washington.

WANTED—30 LOTS OR MORE IN ANY sub. to sell at auction for owner on a commission basis; close out your sub, at AUCTION. Address B J 579, Tribune.

WANTED—IN FLORIDA, VACANT HOME site, land or house; please state location and lowest price in reply. Address Y B 471, Tribune.

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE CAN SELL your property.
CONSOLIDATED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Randolph 0546.

WANTED — HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME property if priced right. State particulars. MONROE ROHN, 330 S. Wells, Wab. 8358.

WANTED—UNSOLD SUBDIVISIONS AND small ripe acres for quick sale. Address N P 395, Tribune.

WANTED—BILOXI OR SOUTHERN COAST property; state lowest price. Address B R 316, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FARM IN ILL. OR WIS State price and location. Address A T 360 Tribune.

I BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY. What have you? Address Y E 289, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

NEW 19 APT.

100% RENTED.

Marquette-rd., corner; all 2 yr. leases; L. surface, bus transp., elec. refrig. Everything the finest; rental $16,440, 1st mtge., $70,000, 7 yrs.; no payments 2 yrs.; 2d mtge., $12,500.

McKEY & POAGUE,

4701 Drexel-blvd. [Ettenson.] Drex. 2200.

9016-18 LAFLIN; MOST BEAUT. 6 APT. bldg.; California stucco; parlor, canvas, dining rm., elect. refrig., 4 car gar., side drive; one of the finest built and finest finished bldgs. on So. Side Beverly district; 2 blks. to K. I. R. R. exp. sta.; 2 blks. car line; will trade for smaller improved on cash basis of $52,500.

WM. KIRK,
Owner and Builder.
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

A RARE CHANCE

to buy a most attractive 4 rm. co-op. in new bldg. with 24 ft. living rm. facing street; 3 blks. from I. C. Finest location in South Shore. Can be bought with small payment down or will consider trade for well located vacant. Address B J 128, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR MUST RAISE

$200,000 within 30 days, offers wonderful 60 new apt. fireproof building, 1 vacancy, 4½ times rent, 100 apt. building, 4% times rent, 1 year old. Will accept clear vacant, mortgage paper or small cash payment. My sacrifice, your profit. Give phone No. Address E 589, Tribune.

MUST RAISE MONEY.

Owner needs $25,000 and will exchange his new high grade Drexel-blvd. 48 apt. renting for $49,000 yearly, subject to mtge. of $275,000, for any clear property on which he can raise that amount. This is a real bldg. and a real deal can be made. Address T L 140, Tribune.

REAL NET INCOME.

Will exchange my $115,000 equity in Sheridan-rd. corner 36 apt. bldg.; well financed; the first mtg., at 5½% int.; net income $14,500; will take good farm vac., smaller imp., or fair offer. Address P S 381, Tribune.

NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL TRADE $50,000 equity in flats and stores, Hyde Park, close to Loop, for clear $3,000 per yr. above all oper. exp., int. and prepay; no brokers; want clear farm, cash or smaller imp. Address E 247, Tribune.

WANT FROM OWNER.

Modern 24 apt., No. side, nr. transp. Give in part payment 2 equities east of Clark on near No. side, amounting to $46,500.

MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

WILL TAKE YOUR EQUITY IN A HOUSE, bungalow, 2 flat, summer cottage, business property or 2 to 24 flat, first payment on my 4 flat brk. bldg. in Oak Pk., 2 blks. from elevated and Columbus park. Address owner, 98, Tribune.

LEASED TO 1 TENANT—NEW FURNISHED apt. hotel, west. 1st mtg. only. Trade $75,000 equity for vacant or smaller and cash. Address A C 347, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE-AV. CLEAR VACANT, NEAR Robey and North-av. Will trade for $19,000 equity in old improved North Side near lake. Address Y A 386, Tribune.

52 APTS., 5 STORES: NEW BLDG.; WHAT have you for $100,000 equity? Will make quick deal. Mack, 247 W. 79th. Pal. 1900.

$75,000 EQUITY FINE FACTORY BLDG., want clear property in trade, by owner. What have you? Address D 495, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE S. W. COR. 79TH st. and Avalon, near Sears; want stores and apts.; will add $15,000 cash. Cent. 9585.

2 STORES AND 4 RM. APT.; H. W. HEAT; nr. 69th and Ashland; will trade; what have you? Hemlock 8300.

STORES AND FLATS NR. TIVOLI THEater, all rented and clear; val. $100,000. Want 6 flat, clear. Call Room 503, 77 W. Wash.

99 YR. LEASE PAYING 6% NET ON $190,000. Want nr vacant or valid or improved. E. J. Batten, 155 N. Clark. Sta. 3279.

TRADE 2 STORES AND GAS STA. LAND or leasehold 1227 S. Halsted. 3d.

OWNER WANTS 2 OR 3 APTS. WEST for gar. service sta. Address E 82, Tribune.

3 OR 4 FLAT OR BUS. PROP., N. S.; exch. for gar. address Z 89, Tribune.

EXCH.—NEW STORE, 2 FLATS, N. W. for 6 flat, or vac. Address E 304, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—SMALL APT. BLDG. FOR 120 ac. improved Wis. dairy farm, stock, mach. Equity $25,000. Address E 249, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 160 AC. DAIRY FARM, Harvard, Ill., stock and tools; clear, for apts. Address E 73, Tribune.

40 ACRES, NEAR MOBILE, ALABAMA; clear north $5,000; make offer for exchange. C. Henrickson, 10640 State-st., City.

121 A. FLORIDA LAND, $125,000 FOR equity in So. Side apts. or bus. Ernest Cook, Bank Bldg., 68th-Stony Island.

HAVE 3,000 A. FLORIDA AND CASH FOR Chgo. improved, priced right; state details. R. G. Stevens, 1230 Jackson-blvd.

DAIRY FARM—750 AC., 4 SETS BLDGS., apple orch., timber, nr. Rochester, N. Y.; trade or sell. 5740 N. Campbell, 2d.

80 ACRES NR. ROCKFORD—MODERN farm, fully equipped. Price $25,000. Clear. I want Chicago ppty. Address T F 109 Tribune.

EQUITY IN 2 LOTS AND 80 AC. HAMilton Co. farm, would consider 8cd River valley farm. Geo. Ayrd, 916 E. 52d-st.

ILL. MICH. IND. OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. pron. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

70 A.; EQUIP.; ADJOINS PAW PAW; FOR $ or vacant. Address D 423, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

OWNER HAS 640 ACRES OF FINE LAND 1 mile from good Minnesota town in Red River valley, all under plow, no imp., and 320 acres of highly cultivated land near good North Dakota town, highly improved, fine set buildings, big grove, big orchard of apples, plums, and cherries. Lge. grape arbor, beautiful farm home, to trade for income property in Chicago. No objection to reasonable incumbrance. Address A N 491, Tribune.

2 SMALL FARMS: ONE 34 ACRES, OTHER 160 acres adjoining, near Marengo, Ill. All under cultivation; good buildings; encumbrance on both $9,800; will trade together or separate for 2 or 3 flat equity; price $170 per acre.

JOHN I. SHEAHAN & CO.,
8 S. Dearborn-st. State 5160.

WILL EXCHANGE ACCT. OF HEALTH FOR city inc. property our attractive, productive 38 ac. fruit farm; good 9 rm. house, bath, pressure water, septic sewer, good outbldgs.; fully equip.; ¼ mile to Lake Mich. Good for subdividing, in choice resort section between Benton Harbor and Paw Paw Lake. PAULSON, 10811 Avenue G, Chicago.

FLORIDA FARM.

Imp. 400 acres nr. Pensacola. Partly fenced and cultivated. Many bldgs. About 1,200 pears, pecans, peaches, apples, satsumas, blueberries. Want Chgo. imp. with one mtg. only. A. Dearbeyne, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

160 ACRE GOLF & POLO FARM, NEAR CADILlac, Mich.; including crops, stock, machinery, 8 milk cows, chickens, hogs, etc. Price $16,000; want good 4 flat or 1 story stores. Will have your

JOHN I. SHEAHAN & CO.,
8 S. Dearborn-st. State 5160.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD GEORGIA FARM, 2,514 acres; incl. turpentine lease; going farms; now leased; one owner; wants Chicago property for part or all. Schroeder, DOBY L. GEAR & CO., 625 E. 63d-st., Fairfax 4400.

HAVE $73,000 EQUITY IN 280 ACRE farm, Ill., all under cultivation; want 6 to 40 apt. near Broadway; may add cash. Owners give exact location. Address E 245, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM IN CORN BELT. WILL assume and exchange clear, improved, well equipped ranch in Saskatchewan for same and might add some cash. Address B H 410, Tribune.

160 AC. 80 PER CENT CULT.; PAV. HIGHway; concrete bldgs.; stock, mach., Al cond.; trade for inc. prop., bus. or res.; will add cash. Address B D 436, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—100 ACRE IMPR. FARM, 1 mile from Coleman, Wis.; good soil, running water, 6 rm. house, barn, etc., for G. F. GEAR, 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR IN CALIF. FOR 199 a. Allegan Co., Mich. improved, clear? Owner, J. D. LANDES, 2918 50th-av., Oakland, Cal.

TRADE EQUITY SCHOOLCRAFT, MICH., prairie 124 acre black loam farm, half mi. town, good 7 rm. house or three flat. Address D S 33, Tribune.

I HAVE 40 ACRES NEW MUSKEGON OIL field, value $2,400; need home; will trade for bungalow, W. or N. W., no assume. Brokers co-operate. Ravenswood 10028.

500 AC. NR. McLEANSBORO, ILL., RICH soil, tiled. Good bldgs. $75,000. Clear. Want a good Chgo. bldg. Address T J 240, Tribune.

120 ACRES NEAR TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., clear; $8,000; will trade for 3 or 6 flat bldg. Magursey, 179 Wash. Dear. 8893.

5 ACRES NEAR MOKENA ON WOLF RD.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AMUSEMENT PARK, ESTAB. 3 YRS.; 6 acres, on busy highway nr. Chi. Clear $1,000 per mo. Business yr. round; real opp. for some one; must see to appreciate. 5 N La Salle-st. Ph. Dearborn 3940.

APT. HOTEL, 34 UNITS,
1-2-3 rooms; rent $35 per unit; new cor. white terra cotta bldg.; beautiful furniture and equip.; 10 year lease; 100% full; select North Side location. Clears $750 per month. Price $12,500, cash $3,000. Address E 54, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
New bldg. 38 kitchenette apts.; priv. baths, all rented; sell 1se. and furn.; small amt. cash bal. mtg.; wonderful opp. some one. Lakeview 6221.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS — NATIONALLY known business, producing handsome profit. Will take $2,500, including stock and equipment. Will bear strictest scrutiny. Address B Y 114, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKING—DOING VERY GOOD bus., comp. line new and used parts, tires, tubes; cor. store and lots; will sacrifice; wond. opp. 2700 W. S. Chicago-ave. Sunset 5340.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—N. S.; FINE LOC.; 1yr business. Address A E 416, Tribune.

BAKERY — EXCELLENT FIXTURES AND machinery; beautiful apartment and garage in connection, with 4 year lease. Receipts, income $430 per week, will sacrifice for $3,500, worth $6,000. Address D 57, Tribune.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—DOING good business; good location; reason for selling, having trouble with partner; bargain for cash. Burgstrom & Dahl Bros., Argyle Pure Food Shop, ask for Mr. Dahlenburg.

BAKERY SHOP—DOING GOOD BUS. WON'T oppose; comp. only one; an investment. Owner leaving for Calif. State 2943 Mon.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION, EXCELLENT lease. Call Monday. 1740 W. 79th-st.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPPED; 2 PAY. ests. Rent $300 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BARBECUE-GAS STATION.
Chgo.-Det. main hwy. Fine location. Good business. 10 room res. Open all year. 7 rm. house, outbldgs., 40 acres, all in crops; ½ mi. town, r. r., school. White Star Inn. Brenner, Mich.

BARBECUE GAS, STA. AND LIGHT GROceries; bldgs. and prop.; excellent location near Chicago open all the year round; established over 6 years; completely equipped; doing a good bus. Pr. $22,500; $5,000 cash will handle. Address D 541, Tribune.

BARBECUE STAND—ON BUSY BLVD., IN Chicago. Averaging $100 daily. With small invest. can be tripled. Partners disagree. Will sell half interest or all. Address B P 274, Tribune.

BARBER AND REFRESHMENT STAND—Near Niles. Heavy traffic. $250 cash. Price $600. Phone Rogers Park 3121.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; BEST LOC. West Side; Italian or Jewish. Address B D 447, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—GOLD COAST APT. BLDG. Little cash required. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Call Sunday after 2 p. m.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR cash; also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR & CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHR., 2 POOL TABLES; sell with or without bldg. 6600 S. Halsey.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; PERM. WAVing. 2556 Montrose-av. Juniper 0573.

BEAUTY AND PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—On Wilson-st. Transfer corner. Steam ht. Ground floor; $15,000 a year business; established 3 years; will sacrifice. Mr. Druiff. Ardmore 1184.

BEAUTY SHOP—LINGERIE AND INFANTS wear in connection. For sale or will trade for N. or N. W. improved real estate; estab. 5 yrs.; steady clientele. Address A A 94, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in Loop; very reasonable; cash or terms. Call Mon. and Tues., Nevada 2766 for appointment.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOLD COAST SECTION; attractive fixtures; low rent. Miss Prinn, 1164 N. Dearborn. Apt. 503.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE; ESTAB. 3 yrs.; cheap rent; long lease; leaving city. Address B 691, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—NORTHWEST SIDE, EST. business. Must sacrifice. Apply Famous Hair Goods Co., 207 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD. EQUIP.; NEXT TO 10¢ show house. Rent $60; gas, elec. included. Will sac. Call Mon. Regent 1187.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE, EXC. BUS. and loc.; A-1 equip., lge., well est. shop, gd. opp. Reas. 1052 W. 79th. Vine. 5340.

BEAUTY SHOP NORTH—BEAUT. EQUIP., wonderful loc. Will sac. For inform. call Briargate 1858, eves.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—PERM. WAVE. Machine and all equip. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash-av. State 2126.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; RENT $45; perm. waver. Must buy, must be sold this wk. $300. Sunnyside 6319.

BEAUTY SHOP — GROUND FLOOR NEW theater bldg.; 4 booths; estab. 7 yrs.; com. space. Owner retiring. Armitage 0587; Longbeach 0837.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS; EST. 7 YRS.; ex. loc. in So. Shore. So. Shore 1614.

BILLIARD CLUB—WILL SELL WORKING financial interest; have carom, pocket and snooker tables; counter, etc. Address 210 W. Madison-st.

BLEACHING AND DYEING BUSINESS—THE only one of its kind in the middle west. Address P P 403, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY—
All or half interest; 8 alleys, 10 tables; rd business; gd. location; reas. rent; clear of liens; owner is connecting partner requiring. Address T E 514, Tribune.

CAFE.
Modernly equipped, good paying business. Average gross receipts $90,000 per year. Low rental; long time lease, but little competition. Located in Centralia, Ill. Population about 20,000. Business conditions good. B. M. ENGLISH Box 34, Centralia, Ill.

CANDY FACTORY — SMALL; WILL SELL for cash at less than actual inventory; going business with 500 active accounts; other interests require full time. Address A M 462, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, CANDY making outfit, pop corn mach.; rent $30; cheap for cash; gd. bus. 839 Webster-av.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM—FOR SALE—ref. loc. stock and store equip.; will sacr. For partic., address Rm. 59, Covent Garden Hotel.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTIONS, SCHOOL Store—Est. bus. Inv. virtus. Will sell. Sawyer.

CHRYSLER AGENCY—GARAGE 60X150; auto repair and road service; accessories; in town of 3,000 population; 17 miles west of Chicago on Main-st.; leading 6 cylinder car town. Will sell reasonable to a reliable party. Good reason for selling. Address D 202, Tribune.

CIGARS, STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONery—Near transfer corner, Steam ht. large living rooms in rear. Rent $65. Will sacrifice for $600. Owner, 4334 N. Western-av.

CIGAR STORE—LOOP CORNER..... $5,000
Cigars & lunch; Loop lobby..... $5,500
Cigars, lunch; loop lobby..... $4,500
Pipe Stand; loop bldg..... $2,750
DOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGARS, CIGARETTS, CANDY, NOTIONS, ICE Cream, Soft Drinks—Popcorn prac. perfect. Gd. bus. for 2. Graceland 6272 Mr. Orfe, 5.

CIGAR STORE—NEAR LINE. EST. 5 yrs. Will sell with building, only $5,500 cash. Address B D 411, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—WONDERFUL SOUTH SIDE location; must be wire to manage. Address B K 556, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—W. SIDE BANK BLDG.; must sell acct. illness. Seeley 4272.

CIGAR AND STATIONERY STORE—LONG established, 834 N. Clark-st.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE. NEWS—SAC.; low rent; at invoice Seeley 2966.

CHRYSLER, 40 CAR GARAGE, FULLY equipped to do machine work, welding, gas, auto work. Address D G 13, Tribune.

CLEANING, TAILORING STORE—ESTAB. over 20 yrs.; average annual bus. $18,000; rec. opport. to est. cleaning plant; pr. $5,000. Address Box 563, Wheaton, Ill.

CLEANING AND TAILORING SHOP—GD. loc.; low rent; good offer will take. 7524 Greenville-av.

CLEANING SHOP—4315 INDIANA, FULLY equ., estab. 6 yrs.; quitting bus. acct. mils. manag.; good quick. For sale or Rent.

COAL AND SEED BUSINESS—WILL SELL or trade for bungalow, cottage or 2 flat; business must be seen to be appreciated. 3100 W. 26th-st.

COAL YARD—ONE OF THE LONGEST AND best equipped coal yards on south side. A real bargain. Address A M 144, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-LIGHT LUNCH—407 E. Main, Glen Ellyn; doing over $100 a day; equipment easily worth $10,500; must be sold before Aug. 15th; $1,000 cash will handle. Owner open for inspection today or call Mr. Cunningham, Central 8270 today, between 9 and 12.

CONFECT. CIGARS. CIGS. FOUNTAIN—Best North-av. location; completely equipped; 6 Pullman type settees; marble top tables; 7 tube radio set; player piano, etc.; complete running equipment; must sacrifice. Phone Mr. Keto, Central 8570 or address B K 515, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—GD. MONEY MAKER; owner going to work; val. $4,000; act sac. LEEVACK & LAVIN.
3159 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

CONFECT. ICE CREAM PARLOR, CIGARS, Notions—No reas. offer refused; around $500 cash handle; rent $50; 3 liv. rms.; 5 bed. rms. Owner, 2662 Lincoln-av.

CONFECTIONERY—FULLY EQUIP.; DOING excel. bus.; $400 west on North-av.; must sacrifice; $500 will handle. Address B J 207, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, TOBACCO and notions; forced to sell; wonderful opportunity for $950; rent $30. Leaving city. 1427 S. Halsted-st. Canal 1631.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCHRONETTE—HIGH class neigh.; est. 12 yrs.; sick, forces me to sell; b. c. cor. Argyle and Kenmore.

CONFECTIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLY—Clear $60 a wk. Will take auto as down payment. 5753 Hermosa-av. Irving 1703.

COOKY-CRACKER ROUTE—WELL ESTAB. After 6 p. m. THOMAS, 2336 Addison.

DAIRY IN FLORIDA.
150 grade A dairy cattle. Complete dairy equip. 2 trucks; combination wholesale and retail trade and good will. Price $12,500, which is about value of cows alone. Good living for two partners; reason for selling, owner's health failing. Address B P 262, Tribune.

DEL.-RES.—EX. LOC.; LIV. RMS. BATH; rent offer takes. 5723 W. North-av.

DELIC.—VERY HIGH GRADE, OPPR. SELdom offered. 6352 N. Claremont, at Devon.

DELICATESSEN STORE—OLD ESTABLISHed; living rms. in rear. 5731 N. Clark-st.

DELI.-GROCERY—ST. H. LIV. RMS.; BATH; sell acct. of sick. 226 E. 61st-st.

DELICATESSEN—10 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.; reas. acct. illness; 1st class neighborhood.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DELIC. AND GROC. — ALSO HANDLES school supply business; can easily clr. $300 mo. Elegant fixt.; heavily stocked; price $1,450, with 4 rm. flat and bath; will take $900 cash, bal. as you make it. 3809 N. Kedzie-av.

DEL.-BAK.—FULLY EQUIPPED ROYAL Mill, comp. scale, lg. refrig., Natl. reg., 2 vans; busy street, best oher. GYRO PRODUCTS SALES CO.—Agency, Brier, 1133-35 Foster-av., Chicago, Ill.

DELICATESSEN—GROCERY, CANDY, ICE cream; busy sec.; big money maker; 2 Comp. scales; gd. cash reg.; el. coffee mill; meat slicer; comp. stock invoices $2,500; quick sale; will take $1,250, half cash; rent $20 room. 5111 N. Halsted.

DEL.-FOOD SHOP—OPERATED 1 YR. WITH Unlim. possib. Ideal loc. Car line, next to theater, in thickly pop. dist. Mod. fixt. Must see to apprec. Other bus. cares; make imm. sale necessary. Address B Y 114, Tribune.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS—OLD ESTAB.; GD. bus. place; elec. fixtures; heavily stocked; $1,450 for all. Reas. rent for store with mod., up-to-date flat with bath. Money maker for man and wife. 1935 Roscoe-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—FINE LOcation; long estab.; good paying business; 3 rooms and bath, rear of store; low rent. Real oppor.; cash or terms. See owner, 5605 S. Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—IN LG. APT. bldg.; up to date fixtures; well stocked; lady can run it; all cash bus. Strictly legit. sell cheap; consider part cash. 1528 E. 69th-st. Fay 1637.

DELICATESSEN—BEST EDGEWATER DIST. Finest fixtures, steam table, fancy bakery outfit; owner retiring, needs $7,000 cash; no brokers. 5955 Kenmore or Longb.9525.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—APARTment and rooming district; reasonable rent. 805 Waveland-av.

DELICATESSEN, CIGAR, CANDY, GOOD location, living rms. in rear. $40 rent. Will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. 6657 S. State.

DELIC.—6 LIV. RMS., ESTAB. 9 YRS.; 2 car gar.; a real buy. No reas. offer refused. 10450 Vincennes-av. Beverly 1797.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, SCHOOL SUPplies—Old estab. cor., doing good business. $650. Prop.-st. No dealers.

DELIC.-GROC.—EST. 25 YR. NO COMP.; 5 rm. flat in rear. Rent $35. 1443 Belmont, Grac. 8234. Land. or prem. No dlrs.

DELI. GROCERY, ICE CREAM — CORNER store, up; rent $450. Same owner 26 yrs. Rent $40 with 5 rms. 857 N. Ogden-st.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY STORE—NEWLY equipped; North Side; on car line, across from public school. 526 Fullerton-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, ICE CREAM—Located in 124 kitchenette apt. bldg. 5824 Lake-st. Austin 5207.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — WELL equipped and stocked; est. 8 yrs.; doing good location, bus. dist. 3608 Lawrence-av.

DELICATESSEN—1ST CLASS WELL EST. good paying bus. Owner must sell at once. 3001 N. Central, cor. Wellington.

DELICATESSEN—EXCELLENT LOCATION; real bargain. 4757 N. Rockwell.

DELICATESSEN—ESTAB. TRADE. FINE for corner. Rent, 720 N. Clybourn.

DEL., SCHOOL STORE—12 MO. SCHOOL; est. 14 yrs.; doing gd. bus. 922 E. 62d-st.

DEL., ICE CREAM, CANDY, MAGAZINE—Real opportunity; reasonable. 210 W. 67th.

DELICATESSEN—GROCERY, LIVING rms.; sell reas. 4717 Lake Park-av.

DEL.-GROC. — ICE CR., CIGARETS—$450-$550 wk.; bus. guar. 2823 Irving Pk.-bd.

DEL., GROC.—OLD EST.; GD. LOC.; A RL. BARGAIN. Irv. 1ms. stm. 3129 Irving Park.

DEL.—SELL AT ONCE; NO COMPET.; HOtel, rm. bse. dist.; barg., $1,600. Lin. 6716.

DENTAL OFFICE—SPLENDID LOCATION; est. 10 yrs.; will also rent reas. Baumgartner, 2136 Michigan-av. Calumet 0261.

DENTAL OFFICE—EST. 17 YRS. WILSON. Bdwy.; sell or rent reas. L. V. 0046.

DENTIST OFFICE—OLD ESTABLISHED. 7015 Clark-st.

DISTRICT MANAGER—EXCLUSIVE DISTribution nationally advertised product. No competition; big demand; tremendous profits. Experience unnecessary. $500 to $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Wonder Electrical Appliance Corp., Baltimore, Md.

DRESS SHOP—WELL ESTAB.; DOING $1,500 mo.; price $4,500. Ph. Belmont 6720.

DRUG STORE—SUBURBAN.

For man desiring a fast merchandising proposition; store averaging $190 daily and will do more next to B. & K. 2,000-seat theater. $90,000 cash required; $25,000 cash balance terms. Address B K 562, Tribune.

DRUGSTORE — FOR SALE — GOOD LOCAtion, average business $30,000 yearly; prosperous industrial town. Address D G 1, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity for young pharmacist, strictly modern, splendid lease; excel. location, Hyde Park. Address A N 501, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BUSY DOWNTOWN TRANSfer corner; doing good business; well stkd. Nice fixtures; lunchroom seating forced to sac. $16,000. Address D 554, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$50 DAILY RENT $75. Must sell at a sacrifice. Owner going to school. $20,000 down. Humboldt 4706.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; WOND. OPP. sac. for quick sale. $3,000; worth $6,000. Kildare 8983, bet. 8-10 a. m. 2200 Irv. Pk.

DRUG STORE—COLORED SECTION; BUSY cor.; $110 daily guaranteed; $10,000; cash $5,000. Address A M 462, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—EXCEP. BARG.; LEAVING city; $2,000 down price. Rockwell 1697.

DRUG STORE—REAL'N FOR QUICK SALE; good lease. 1201 W. Chicago-av.

DRY GOODS AND READY TO WEAR—Illness forces sale of money maker in live north suburb, Highland Park, Lake county, Illinois; town 10450 Vincennes-av. Beverly 1797.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS—FIRST-CLASS neighborhood. Price half of actual value for cash and quick sale. Phone C. H. 1610.

GROC. AND DELIC.—WIDOW MUST SELL quickly; leaving bus., with or without 2 story bus. bldg.; 4 liv. rms. rear of store. Wond. opp. Very reas. 2964 Elston-av.

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GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE—Good location; rent $75; steam heat; living rooms facing bus. Graceland 4180.

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Hotel, Comml, 67 Rs., Vacant

Trans. cor., nr. L Exp. Sta., new bldg., beaut. lobby; private and public baths, carpeted, lease to suit, rent $19 rm.
Also other Hotels and Apt. Hotels to lease furnished or vacant.

Steinbock & Alexander.
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511, State 2386.

HOTEL APT., NORTH SIDE; 42 UNITS; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; BIG BARGAIN at $10,000.
TO LEASE—63 UNITS FACING LINCOLN PARK; CENT. $30.00 PER UNIT; CARPETS CONCESSION.
Also 50 units SOUTH SHORE.
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HOTELS AND RMG. HOUSES—IN OUR LIST are included many unusual opportunities, 103 rms., 10 ls., pr. $40; 70 rms. bar, 70 rms., nr. Drake hotel; must be sold. 42 rms., nr. Lincoln pk.; stm., el.; sacrif. 23 rms. and 2 car gar., Belmont and Sheff. Newly decorated; 5 y. lease; will sacrifice. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 8246.

HOTEL—80 ROOMS. FINE DISTRICT; $5,000 cash; only 60 rooms now rented; shows $800 month clear. $6,000 down. Apt. hotel, 42 apartments, everything the finest, $12,000 cash. $3,000 buys equity. So different from others. ROBINSON THE BUILDER, Suite 814, 7 S. Dearb. Cen.2536.

HOTELS—FOR SALE AND LEASE—
Furnished and unfurnished.
SEE MR. BAUER, ROOM 205.
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936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

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HOTEL—85 RM. ST. $1,350; 10 L.; GD. furn.; fireproof bldg.; elv., all outside rms.; $10,000, $5,000. Regal 44 aut., el. Pk.; 75 rm. $500; 10 L.; new 5 y. lease; inc. $3,300; 100% full; $15,000. ½ dn. H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle. Edg. 1334.

HOTEL—44 APTS.; NEW BLDG.; REFRIG.; rent, $450; unit, clears $80 mo.; $5,000 cash. GET OUR LIST OF HOTELS TO LEASE.
La Salle Sales & Realty Co.,
30 N. La Salle, Rm. 534. State 9891.

HOTEL—SMALL, LOCATED 35 MI. NORTH of Chicago on main highway. Serves 60 dinners each day. Completely filled every night. Price reasonable. Long lease. Ph. Monroe 3193 from 9 to 12 a. m. Monday.

60 RM. W. L. BENSON HOTEL, NORTH SIDE LOCATION; always 100% rented; some kitchenettes; will net $800 per mo.; 9 yr. lease; reasonable rent. Address D S 382, Tribune.

HOTEL—RENTING CORNER OUTFIT—Irving, Irvington, Ireland; beau. hotel; big commercial bus.; free of rent forever. M. J. Hayes, Auctioneer. Tralee, Ireland.

HOTEL—NO REAL ROOM—IN BUS. DIST.; clearing $400 monthly; low rent; price $6,000; terms. W. A. Brush, Crystal Lk., Ill.

ICE ROUTE AND COAL BUSINESS—MUST sell on account of sickness; well established. 4535 N. Crawford-av.

ICE ROUTE GIVEN AWAY—$750. CALL Hayward 9-3-5-1. Long-term 9-10 lease.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND LUNCHROOM—BEN PETERKORT, Round Lake, Ill.

ICE CREAM PAR.—LUNCH EQUIPPED; sell or rent. Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Nixon.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE —Writing fire, tornado, plate glass, auto, life; live town of 1,800 near Chicago; fine opportunity for man with younger man to train and develop nice business; barg. sale at $875. Other business. Address D G 21, Tribune.

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS—WITH EQUIPment appraised $10,000 by Printers' Appraisal Agency, Chicago; accounts recv. Aug. 1, $6,102; paper stock, $1,000; liabilities, $1,039; net earnings, May 1 June 30, $2,436; last 7 months, $3,900; $16,000 cash buys outright; no brokers; here's one bargain, real opportunity. Address D 453, Tribune.

Ladies' Dress Shop—Loop.

Est. 10 years; good profitable bus.; high grade clientele; new stock; beau. fixt.; sm. ovhd.; must sac. Address E 532, Tribune.

LADIES APPAREL, MILLINERY AND LINgerie Shop—Best corner shop betw. Chicago and Milwaukee; with or without merchandise. Address B H 264, Tribune.

LADIES' CHILDREN'S WEAR—EST. OVER 5 yrs.; $18,000 stock; 4 rm. flt.; owner diabetic. Address B K 249, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — WET WASH, COMPLETELY equipped; trucks; splendid route; $5,000. Exchange for vacant or improved. R. J. FRIEDMAN, 11 S. La Salle.

LAUNDRY—REAL OPP.; BUS ESTAB. 20 years; owner retiring; priced for quick sale. Graceland 5732.

LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS; NATIONALLY known; year round jewelry specialty; established 6 yrs.; will sell $12,000 cash, including all patents, dies, good will, established dealers, etc.; good present earnings, with unlimited possibilities for big development. Address B P 331, Tribune.

LUMBER YARD.

Well equipped; located on West Side; must sell, including real estate. Owner wants to retire. Address M O 279 Tribune.

LUMBER AND COAL YARD—FOR SALE or Rent—With or without coal. Owner's tanks and pumps. MR. COX, Chest. 0301.

LUNCH STAND AND FILLING STATION—Cor. 154th and Western; fine location; $8,500 cash. Call Cicero 3938-R.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE OR RENT—Well equipped. 6708 South Chicago-av. Wentworth 7213. Low rental.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED; going, profitable business; no competition; can be operated by man or woman in spare time at home; price $2,000. Address D 374, Tribune.

MFR. AND IMPORTER WILL FURNISH stock of fine home furnishings to open a retail store on a 50-50 basis to capable man or woman who will devote time and some money to the enterprise. Address B J 421, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD FOUNdry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

GAS STATION.

Selling 9,000 gallons gas and 200 gallons oil a month. Price reduced to $3,000 cash. 1500 S. Pulaski-rd.

GASOLINE AND REFRESHMENT STATION Site—Will build and equip modern station on choice location, state road outside of Chicago, for responsible party on 5 year lease. Address E T 304, Tribune.

GENL. STORE—A BARGAIN.

Established 40 yrs., doing big business, 38 miles north of Chicago; great future. Owner, Address E 312, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP, $150; TRANSFER CORNER. Reasonable rent. 2351 Southport-av.

GLASS BUSINESS — FOR SALE—BUILDings, trucks, and stock. Can show records of net profits of $11,000 during the past year and possibility of much greater business. Appraisals and inventory show value. Owner must move to another climate. This business will be sold at sacrifice and on easy terms. Address MIDWEST DEVELOPMENT CO., 401 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Kenosha, Wis. Phone 7181.

GREENHOUSE AND FLOWER STORE—28,000 ft. modern glass, 2 fine dwelling houses, 1 block ground in city of 16,000, 100 miles from Chicago; priced cheap to dissolve partnership. Address D 26, Tribune.

GROCERY — AND EQUIPMENT; MODERN; clean staple stock; sickness reason for selling; this proposition will bear strict investigation; located in a growing city of 110,000 pop., near Chicago. Address D H 40, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FULLY equip.; best location; Hgts. Polish and Slovak neighborhood. Price half of actual value for cash and quick sale. Phone C. H. 1610.

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30 N. La Salle, Rm. 534. State 9891.

HOTEL—SMALL, LOCATED 35 MI. NORTH of Chicago on main highway. Serves 60 dinners each day. Completely filled every night. Price reasonable. Long lease. Ph. Monroe 3193 from 9 to 12 a. m. Monday.

60 RM. W. L. BENSON HOTEL, NORTH SIDE LOCATION; always 100% rented; some kitchenettes; will net $800 per mo.; 9 yr. lease; reasonable rent. Address D S 382, Tribune.

HOTEL—RENTING CORNER OUTFIT—Irving, Irvington, Ireland; beau. hotel; big commercial bus.; free of rent forever. M. J. Hayes, Auctioneer. Tralee, Ireland.

HOTEL—NO REAL ROOM—IN BUS. DIST.; clearing $400 monthly; low rent; price $6,000; terms. W. A. Brush, Crystal Lk., Ill.

ICE ROUTE AND COAL BUSINESS—MUST sell on account of sickness; well established. 4535 N. Crawford-av.

ICE ROUTE GIVEN AWAY—$750. CALL Hayward 9-3-5-1. Long-term 9-10 lease.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND LUNCHROOM—BEN PETERKORT, Round Lake, Ill.

ICE CREAM PAR.—LUNCH EQUIPPED; sell or rent. Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Nixon.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE —Writing fire, tornado, plate glass, auto, life; live town of 1,800 near Chicago; fine opportunity for man with younger man to train and develop nice business; barg. sale at $875. Other business. Address D G 21, Tribune.

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS—WITH EQUIPment appraised $10,000 by Printers' Appraisal Agency, Chicago; accounts recv. Aug. 1, $6,102; paper stock, $1,000; liabilities, $1,039; net earnings, May 1 June 30, $2,436; last 7 months, $3,900; $16,000 cash buys outright; no brokers; here's one bargain, real opportunity. Address D 453, Tribune.

Ladies' Dress Shop—Loop.

Est. 10 years; good profitable bus.; high grade clientele; new stock; beau. fixt.; sm. ovhd.; must sac. Address E 532, Tribune.

LADIES APPAREL, MILLINERY AND LINgerie Shop—Best corner shop betw. Chicago and Milwaukee; with or without merchandise. Address B H 264, Tribune.

LADIES' CHILDREN'S W

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR SAVINGS

121 CARS OFFERED IN BIG CLEARANCE

Studebakers, Buicks, Dodges, Nashes, Auburns, Chevrolets, practically every popular make and model in this sale.

REDUCTIONS FROM $150 TO $300

NASH ROADSTER. A late model Adv. Six. The appearance is snappy. Has low slung lines and a beautiful finish. It's in dandy running condition. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Special for $385.

AUBURN SEDAN. It looks and runs like a brand new Auburn. The finish, upholstery and general coach work are all in the original new condition. The motor is excellent. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, trunk, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Today $845.

PAIGE SEDAN. We believe this is the best Paige value in Chicago. It's a 7 pass. that's excellent mechanically. The appearance is beautiful. A prominent actress used it for a short time and its present dandy condition is proof that it was given careful attention. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $845.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. Here is a remarkable buy. It's a late model 5 pass. sedan. A Glencoe sportsman owned this in conjunction with two other cars, so he says this Dictator very little mileage. It's absolutely like new today. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Special for $845.

BUICK BROUGHAM. Recent model Master Six that was owned by a loop jeweler. He drove it only a short time, so now it looks and runs like a brand new Buick. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, trunk, spare tire, bumpers, etc. An exceptional bargain at $1,095.

CADILLAC SEDAN. A comfortable 5 pass. that's in exceptionally good running condition. Equipped with heater, driving light, spare tire, spotlight, etc. It's unusually clean throughout. Will not remain long. $685.

MARMON BROUGHAM. Late model that was only driven Sundays and evenings for pleasure purposes only. It's in wonderful shape. The finish is bright and shiny. The upholstery looks new. Equipped with heater, spare tire, driving light, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. The tires are in dandy condition. A snap for $785.

CHANDLER BROUGHAM. 1926 model. It was owned by a wealthy family in conjunction with 2 other cars, so this Chandler received little mileage. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, trunk, etc. Today $545.

ESSEX ROADSTER. It's a beauty. The finish is a handsome green. Mechanically this Essex is in splendid condition. Equipment includes shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. This is a 1927 model, offered at only $485.

MAXWELL SEDAN. We recommend this as one of our best buys. Appearance is very attractive, it runs like clock work. Very fully equipped. Will be sold at once for $295.

DODGE SEDAN. Unusually clean throughout. The finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are in exceptionally good shape. The motor is excellent. Extras are driving light, step plate, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $425.

CHEVROLET COUPE. Just the thing for the business man. This is a late model. Has attractive original finish. The tires are practically brand new. Runs very well and there are many extras. Special for $385.

CHRYSLER COACH. Easily worth $200 more than our sales price. It's very clean and mechanically is A-1. Has spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will not remain long at $425.

ERSKINE SEDAN. Recent 4 dr. Six that's as classy a looking car as you'll find anywhere. The motor has been checked over and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. You will make a substantial saving at our price of $625.

HUDSON SEDAN. A 7 pass. Super Six that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the previous owner. The new buyer will obtain a handsome Hudson that is ready to run as though direct from the factory. Equipped with shutter front, spare tire, road light, bumpers, etc. Today $545.

OAKLAND COACH. This Oakland was in storage for 9 mos., so it really looks and runs better than many new cars selling for $1,000. Has handsome original finish and the upholstery appears unused. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today $525.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Special Six that we were told to sell by the buyer of one of Chicago's big dept. stores, who left on a business trip to Europe. When he returns he'll take a new Studebaker "8." His Special Six is exceptionally clean throughout. There's not a mar on the finish and the upholstery, finish, motor, etc., are in the original new condition. Extras are heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc. A remarkable bargain at $745.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE. 1927 model. Used only a very short time. This car is a beauty and will give new car satisfaction. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will not remain long at $545.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. A quiet, smooth running car that never left the Chicago boulevards. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, etc. Will be sold at once for $495.

STUDEBAKER COACH. A standard six with unusually low mileage. We obtained it at a very favorable figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. It's in dandy running condition and the appearance will please you. Has bumpers, 5 good balloon tires, etc. A snap for $545.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. and 21st-st.

CALUMET 6480.

HUPMOBILE

A safe place to buy late model tested and approved automobiles.

Every car in our used stock taken in on Hupmobile Century 6s and 8s.

1928 Hupmobile 8 sedan.	
1928 Studebaker 6 sedan.	
1925 Nash sedan.	
1927 Hupmobile 6, rum. seat, cpe.	
1927 Hupmobile 6 sedan.	
1926 Hupmobile 6 sedan.	
1927 Chevrolet sedan.	
1923 Buick sedan.	
1923 Buick sedan.	

MANY OTHERS.

Prices ranging from $50 to $1,000.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.

6210 Cottage Grove-av.

Dorchester 0216-7-8.

Open eves. and Sundays.

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SPECIAL SALE.

1923 Dodge Touring	$ 65
1923 Ford Sedan	75
1925 Studebaker Touring	185
1925 Maxwell Sedan	185
1926 Essex Coach	275
1926 Dodge Coupe	295
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan	385
1926 Hudson Coach	395
1926 Dodge Sedan	395
1927 Whippet Roadster	475
1926 Nash Roadster	485
1926 Nash 6 cyl. Sedan	485
1927 Whippet Coach	485

EACH CAR IS IN EXCEL. COND.

EASY TERMS.

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,

1210 E. 63D-ST.

$20 DOWN

Dodge, '27, De Luxe sed., perf. cond....$475
Studebaker, '26 Coach, light six..... 325
Buick, '26 Stand. Sedan, nice shape..... 525
Overland, '26 Sed., 6 cyl., perf. cond..... 235
Nash, '27 Brougham, Advanced 6..... 675
Whippet Coupe, '27, a real buy..... 275
Ford Tudor Sed., '27, like new car..... 285
Chandler, '27 Sedan, like 6..... 675
TERMS. TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
50 others to chose from, $25 to $1,000.

4255-63 MILWAUKEE-AV.

A $10 DOWN SALE.

'25 guar. used cars; all makes; from $50 and up. 3108 Montrose. Always open.

ESSEX—CO. $695; JORDAN SE., $75; MEECer t., $65; bargains. 4542 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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A Good Used Car Is Good Money Saved

Generous savings are represented in the many good used cars we now have on display at the various branches listed below.

Inspect them and learn for yourself that Cadillac sells value—not price.

Northwest Branch
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Phone Pensacola 7670.

Nash adv. 6 sedan, '28.	$1,250
Cadillac 314 Brough...	$1,700
Pack. 6 sed., '26, 7 p....	$1,250
Nash adv. sed., '26, 5 p...	$750
Stearns-Knight Cpe., '22.	$250
Jordan 6 Vict. Cpe., '25..	$500
Chandler '26 coach.....	$650
Peerless 5 pass. sed., '23.	$350
Oakland '27 coach.....	$600
Oakland '25 sedan.....	$350

Broadway Branch
5201 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 6410.

La Salle '27 Phaeton..	$1,775
Jordan 8 Playboy, '26..	$ 750
Cadillac 314 sed., 5 p...	$1,850
Cadillac 314 cpe., 2 p...	$1,700
Reo Fly. Cl'd sed., '27..	$1,200
Cad. 314 spt sed., '27..	$2,450
La Salle 7 p. sed., '28..	$2,350
La Salle '27 cpe., 2 p...	$1,900
Cadillac Cust. 314 cpe..	$1,500
Cadillac 61 touring.....	$ 500

Evanston Branch
1810 Ridge-av.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

Cad. 314 Brough., '27..	$2,050
Franklin '26 cpe., 2 p...	$1,250
La Salle 5 pass. sedan..	$1,950
Buick "54" rdstr., '26....	$550
Nash adv. sed., 7 p., '26..	$700
Reo '26 roadster.....	$300
Cad. 314 con. cpe., '27.	$2,300
Cadillac 314 Imperial..	$1,750
La Salle 5 p. Phaeton..	$1,650

Oak Park Branch
•826 Madison-st.
Phone Austin 6072.

Cadillac '27 sed., 7 p...	$2,450
La Salle 5 p sed., '27..	$1,950
Chrysler '28 Roy. sed..	$1,450
Wolverine '27 Brough...	$800
Hudson '27 Cust. sed..	$1,000
Studeb'ker 4 p. cpe., '27.	$950
Nash R. sed. adv. 6, '28.	$1,350
Cadillac 341 Twn. sed.	$3,400
Cadillac 341 sed., 7 p...	$3,300
Buick '27, 55 Phaeton....	$875

Your present car as part payment. Convenient terms.

Above showrooms open evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

10% DOWN

Our success of sales depend on our honesty and integrity in having our new cars in good salable condition. You will find an honest display of used cars, far greater value at a lower price than at many places in the city.

	Down payment.
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed., late, run 11,000 miles	$80
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 7 Pass.	$125
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 5 Pass.	$100
1926 Dodge Sedan	$50
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$75
1926 Rickenbacker Sedan	$47.50
1925 Hupmobile Long Body Club Sed.	$52

SPECIAL

1928 Hupmobile A-6 Custom Disc Sedan; fully equipped at a very low price.

Used Car Exchange
7642 Cottage Grove-av.
Radcliffe 5080.

OUR LOT IS ALWAYS OPEN.

USED BUICKS
AND OTHER MAKES AT
BARGAIN PRICES.

BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF NEW BUICK SALES WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF USED CARS THAT WERE TAKEN IN RIGHT.

BUICK 1928 TOWN BROUGHAM	$1,095
BUICK 1928 MASTER SEDAN	$1,195
BUICK 1927 MASTER SEDAN	$900
OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU SEDAN	$695
STUDEBAKER 1927 COMMANDER	$950
DODGE 1926 DE LUXE SEDAN	$450
BUICK 1925 STANDARD COACH	$405
FLINT 1926 LARGE SEDAN	$595
CHEVROLET 1927 COACH	$395
PONTIAC 1927 LANDAU SEDAN	$625
DODGE 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN	$595

100 OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
BUICK DEALER.

2625-35 MILWAUKEE-AV.	CAP. 2800.
3153-61 N. CLARK-ST.	BITT. 2440.
3848-52 W. NORTH-AV.	CAP. 1128.
4037 MILWAUKEE-AV.	KILD. 6700.

S. & H. MOTOR SALES
WE NEVER SLEEP.

'26 Jewett Sedan	$450
'24 Reo Sedan	250
'24 Studebaker Sedan	250
'25 Dodge Coupe	295
'25 Hupmobile Touring	125
55 Cadillac Coupe	85
25-26-27 Chevrolets, all models.	

CASH. TERMS. TRADE. MR. TREMPER.

118 W. NORTH-AV.

$20 DOWN
BAL. 18 MONTHS
ON ANY USED CAR
MAPP,
6739 S. WESTERN-AV.
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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Dealer Dependability Guarantees Your Purchase

When you buy a reconditioned Lincoln from an AUTHORIZED DEALER your satisfaction is doubly assured. For the car you select is backed by his reputation for honest dealing, as well as by the guarantee of the great Lincoln manufacturing organization.

Visit the showrooms of the AUTHORIZED DEALER near you and take special note of the reconditioned Lincolns displayed on his floors. Though some have left trails of many thousand miles behind them, the appearance scarcely suggests prior use. Their body lines do not look incongruous among the latest factory deliveries, for conservative and enduring beauty has been the steadfast aim of the builders. And the motors, products of the finest engineering skill in the industry, continue to perform with marvelous precision.

The AUTHORIZED DEALER will gladly tell you all about the special reconditioning process which renders each Lincoln substantially as good as new before it is offered to another owner. He will give you the uncolored facts pertaining to each car on display. And you may rely upon his word as upon your own, for he seeks, in making this first sale, to establish a relationship that will bring you back whenever the purchase of a motor car is being considered.

Investigate reconditioned Lincolns today. Prices range from $1,500 to $3,500 with terms to suit the convenience of responsible buyers.

LINCOLN

PACKARD

North Side
6310 BROADWAY

OUR PRESENT STOCK OF

USED CARS

IS

Exceptionally Attractive

IN BOTH

Quality and Price

1928 Hupp Century 6 Sedan	$1,100
1928 Buick Master 5 p. Coupe	1,075
1927 Buick Master 4 p. Roadster	850
1927 Buick Master 4 p. Roadster	850
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	950
1927 Nash Light 6 Coach	550
1927 Peerless 5 pass. Sedan	850
1927 Studebaker "Com." 4 p. Coupe	900
1927 Studebaker "Com." 5 p. Sedan	950
1926 Nash Special Coach	550
1926 Nash Advanced Sedan	650
1926 Reo Passenger Sedan	625
3-26 Packard 6 sedan	1,050
3-33 Packard 6 Club Sed., 1 pc. wind.	1,250
3-26 Packard 6 Sport	950

MANY OTHER GOOD ONES

AT LOWER PRICES.
TERMS. TRADES.

HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
6310 BROADWAY.
Open Eves. and Sun. Hollycourt 0658.

MOSS AUTO SALES

1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pas.	$1,495
1929 Nash Spec'l Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,325
1928 Cadillac Town Sed., 4 dr., 5 pas.	2,875
1928 Packard 6 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,775
1928 Hupp De Luxe Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,550
1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 Sedan, 4 dr.	1,295
1928 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sed., 4 dr., 5 p.	893
1928 Buick Mstr. Brghm., 61 pass., 4 dr.	1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Cpe., 5 p., 6 wr. wh.	1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,395
1928 Buick Mst. Tn. Brgh., 4 dr., 7 pas.	1,595
1928 Buick Mstr. Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pas.	1,195
1928 Buick Mstr. Coupe, 2 pass., rumb.	1,175
1928 Buick Std. Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
1928 Buick Std. Cpe., 2 pass., rumb.	1,025
1928 Buick Std. Sedan, 2 dr., 5 pas.	995
65 Chrysler Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,150
1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sed., 4 dr.	1,295
1928 Chrysler 62 Brougham, 4 door	850
1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan, 4 door	1,095
1928 Essex Sedan, 4 dr. cowl lights	795
1928 Ford 2 door model "A"	Bargain
1928 Oakland Land. Sed., 5 All Amer'n	895
1928 Oakland Sedan, 2 dr. All Amer'n	895
1928 Nash Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass	895
1928 Pontiac Sedan, 4 dr., latest	850
1928 Pontiac Sedan, 2 dr., latest	775
Plymouth Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass	750
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 4 door	650
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door, 4 pass	550
1927 Packard Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass	1,295
1927 Buick Mstr. Brougham, 4 door	995
1927 Buick Mstr. Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass	875
1927 Buick Stand. Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass	775
1927 Buick Standard Sedan, 2 door	725
1927 Studebaker Coupe, 4 pass	795
1926 Buick Sedan, 2 door, 5 pass	625
1926 Dodge Bu-ines Sedan, fully equip	395
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass	595
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, 2 dr., 5 pass	375

1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. YES, WE TRADE.

6519-29 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

$100 DOWN

BAL. 18 MONTHS
NEW
WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPETS
MAPP,
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.
6739 S. WESTERN-AV.
5952 S. HALSTED-ST.

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in used cars can be had at the

DREXEL AUTO EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION.

162 CARS

to be sold without reserve.

6-18 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.,

[CORNER STATE.]

This is your chance to get a car at your own price.

$20 DOWN $20

Balance 12, 15, or 18 Months.

BUICKS, NASHES, HUDSONS, ESSEXES, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, CHRYSLERS.

We positively deliver cars for $20 down. Our guarantee speaks for itself.

20 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

E. Denemark

BARGAINS.

Actual values in our large selection of used cars will be appreciated when you inspect our splendid display.

CADILLAC 1927 C B 7 PASS. SEDAN. Just from our shops, refinished in Duco blue mohair; carries a std. warranty; w. b. 138 in. SPECIAL PRICE...$2,475

CADILLAC 1927 7 PASS. SEDAN. Original finish Duco blue; original tires; run only 2,100 miles; cannot tell from new; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $2,175

CADILLAC 1927 CONV. 2 PASS. COUPE. Original finish, Como green; run 4,800 miles; cannot tell from new; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE.....$2,175

CADILLAC 1927 BROUGHAM, 5 PASS. Original finish, maroon; run only 3,800 miles; must be seen to be appreciated; carries standard warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $1,975

CADILLAC 1927 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original finish in maroon; car must be seen to be appreciated; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $2,075

CADILLAC 314 7 PASS. SEDAN. New car appearance throughout; newly Ducoed in blue and black; mohair interior; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $1,475

CADILLAC 314 5 PASS. SEDAN. New car appearance throughout; newly Ducoed in blue and black; mohair interior; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $1,475

CADILLAC 314 VICT. COUPE. Refinished in beautiful green; 5 wire wheels; cannot tell from new car; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE....$1,375

LA SALLE 1928 ROADSTER. Special body paint, Curite yellow; spec. upholstering, special top; chassis paint orange, black fenders, fender wells; slatted gas tank, 2 spare tires, 6 wire wheels, oversize Vogue tires. Car run 700 miles; cost new $3,300; will sacrifice at $2,475

LA SALLE 1928 VICT. COUPE. Special paint, Briquette red, gold stripe; slatted gas tank; spec. top; spec. upholstering, black fenders, fender wells; oversize Vogue tires; fully equipped; run only 1,100 miles; cost $3,300 new; SPECIAL PRICE $2,475

LA SALLE 1927 7 PASS. SEDAN. Finished in Calumet Blue; run only 700 miles. Special price $2,195

LA SALLE 1928 CONV. COUPE. Original finish maroon; 5 wire wheels; fully equipped; carries std. warranty. SPECIAL PRICE $1,975

CHRYSLER 80 7 PASS. SEDAN. Reduced in gray; cannot tell from new car; drive at this. Special price..$1,075

MARMON 74 5 PASS. SEDAN. Two tone; must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $675

NASH 1928 CONV. COUPE. Original finish; 6 wire wheels; 60 days old; cost new, $1,600. Will sacrifice at $975

PAIGE MODEL 8-85 5 PASS. 1928 SEDAN. This original Paige st. 8; 4 speeds; run only 1,800 miles; cost new $2,500; will sacrifice at $1,275

WILLYS-KNIGHT, MOD. 66, 5 PASS. SED. 6 cyl.; this car talks for itself at this price $675

ROLLS ROYCE 7 PASS. SEDAN. Late model; must be seen at this price $3,750

3860 OGDEN-AV.

Crawford 4100.

ALMOST NEW

If you would like to have a real good automobile that looks like new, runs like new, and that will give you the same satisfaction as you can get out of a new car; and, on top of that, save yourself several hundred dollars off the new car price—don't fail to see us.

Right at present we have some very slightly used Victory Six, Senior Six and Standard Six sedans, coupes, and cabriolets, all of them equipped, which deserve your consideration. We can save you money. They can be bought on terms, and we can handle your present car in trade.

We also have 130 other cars—Dodges, Buicks, Packards, Studebakers, Nashes, Fords, and others—from $35 up.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2552 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
5454 W. MADISON-ST.
5725 BROADWAY.
3430 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
7722 STONY ISLAND-AV.
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Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

MID-SUMMER CLEANUP

Below you will find listed as wonderful an assortment of automobiles as you can ever hope to find in and around the entire city of Chicago. Look them over carefully. Why pay exhorbitant prices for used cars when you can find an assortment as we have right in the heart of the great South Side shopping district. In buying a used car from our organization, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are dealing with one of the largest and most reliable NASH distributors in and around this part of the country. All cars listed below can be bought on terms that will absolutely be arranged to fit your own particular income.

Nash Touring: 5 wire wheels	$135
Overland Sedan: for your vacation	145
Studebaker Sedan: a real buy	195
Nash 7 pass. Sedan: a good family car	325
Willys-Knight Coach: special	345
Essex Coach: looks like new	345
Chevrolet Landau: a snap at	345
Chrysler Sedan: a bargain	395
Whippet Coupe: a dandy	395
Willys-Knight 65 Sedan: a beauty	585
Nash Landau-Sedan: 3 and 6 months old..	765

Why gamble? Why take a chance? Buy a nash reconditioned automobile from a reliable dealer. Most of our used cars are sold with our standard used car guarantee. Come in and ask for a demonstration. We have no high pressure salesmen to annoy you. In asking for a demonstration you will be held under no obligation whatsoever.

Southwest Nash Sales, Inc.,
6047 S. HALSTED-ST.
Englewood 7661-7662-7663-7664-7665

Eddie Meyer's Stores
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

CALUMET 3196.

Nash, Adv. 6 Sed., late 1926	$475
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1927, big value	625
Studebaker, 1926 Phaeton	375
Duesenberg, Straight 8 Phaeton, 1926	875
Packard, Single 6 Club Sedan, 1926	975
Marmon 74, 7 Pass. Sedan	975
Lincoln, 5 p., Judkins Sedan, '27 typ.	1,300
Cadillac, 314 Spt. Phaeton	1,675

2431 S. MICHIGAN.

CALUMET 6870.

Ford, '28 Spt. Coupe and Rumble	Im. Del.
Packard Club Coupe, late model	575
Hudson, 1926 Brougham, 7 Sedan	575
Willis Ste. Claire Spt. Brough., '26	625
Hupmobile 8, '27 Sport Roadster	750
Buick, 7 pass. Sedan, 1927 type	775
Packard, 1925 Straight 8 Sport Sedan	875

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

GUARANTEED CARS.

Buick '28 Mast. Cty. Club Coupe	Barg.
Cadillac '28 341 Custom Town Br...	$2,850
Lincoln 4 door Sedan, late 1926	2,250
La Salle De Luxe Sedan, '28	1,950
Studebaker '28 Pres. 6, 4 dr. Sedan	1,073
Auburn latest 1927 8-77 Spt. Sedan	875
Nash latest 1927 Spec. 6, 4 dr. Sedan	650
Hupmobile '27 model 4 door Sedan	625
Erskine latest 1928 Royal Sedan	585
Hudson Brougham, 1927 like new	500
Oldsmobile 2 door Brougham, 1927	450

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

M. & K. MOTOR SALES,

10 years in the same location.

6811 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 2727.

$20 DOWN

Studebaker Touring	$50
Ford 1926 Tour., winter sides	145
Chrysler 70 sedan, perfect	500
Paige '26 sedan, Big 6, perfect	750
Jewett '26 sedan, perfect	650

S.W.Graham-Pg., 8031 S. Ashland. Bev. 3687.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

OUR GREAT AIM

Is to give our customers the highest possible value for every dollar they spend.

If you are an intelligent automobile buyer; if you want to economize and still own a new appearing and new performing car, you will certainly be interested in our

BLUE RIBBON CARS

GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON TAG attached to a car is your absolute guarantee of honest representation and condition. The price, original cost and the true history of its former use is plainly marked. By this method you take no chance.

We are listing only a few of our many values:

Hupmobile 8 Brougham	$1,350
Stutz Safety 8 Brougham	1,275
Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan	1,250
Packard 6 Sedan	1,195
Nash Roadster	600
Oakland Coach	550
Chrysler Sedan	485
Hupmobile 5 Pass. Sedan	425
Buick Sport Touring	350
Jewett Brougham	350
Hupmobile Tour., Winter Top	275
Studebaker Touring	195

MANY OTHERS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

LIBERAL TERMS; TRADE.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan
Phone Calumet 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUICKS—1927

Sport Coupes—Mod. '27-'26s

These are the snappy Buick sport coupes with rumble seat, standard original paint color, pea green.

Std. 4 Pass. Cpe.—Mod. '27-'28

These are the popular 4 passenger coupes with auxiliary seat, standard original finish, royal blue.

PRICES $725-$800.

TERMS, $250 CASH, BAL. 10 MONTHS.

CHEVROLETS—1927

Landau Sedans.

Your choice of red and black or green and tan combinations, very latest 1927 models: original paint.

Cabriolets.

These are the classy Chev. sport coupes with rumble seats, 2 or 4 pass. Your choice of the pea green and black or black and tan color combinations. Original paint.

Coupes.

These are the standard coupes, tan body and black fenders. Latest 1927 models.

Coaches.

Standard 5 passenger 2 door late models. Gray and black.

PRICES $395-$475.

TERMS: $175 CASH, BAL. 10 MONTHS.

THESE ARE THE MOST SENSATIONAL AUTOMOBILE VALUES EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC!!!

They have full equipment, including 2 bumpers and 5 good tires.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

We have arranged to accept small down payments and balance in 10 equal monthly payments for those who desire terms. Individual buyers will be given same attention as dealers and other wholesale buyers.

30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE.

The efficient and complete maintenance system under which these cars have been operated assures excellent mechanical condition. Adjustments free for 30 days.

Hertz Drivurself Stations,

333 S. Franklin-st.	537 N. State-st.
1131 Devon-av.	4345 Broadway.
3742 Lawrence-av.	344 E. 63d-st.
6218 Cottage Grove-av.	1540 E. 67th-st.
6122 Lake-av.	730 W. 63d-pl.
3949 Washington-blvd.	4926 W. Madison-st.
3151 W. Madison-st.	2734 Milwaukee-av.

FITZPATRICK'S

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED CARS

1928 Packard 6 Sedan: 5 pass	$1,775
1928 La Salle Sedan: wire wheels	1,675
1928 Buick La Brehm.: 6 wire wheels	1,495
1928 Buick 28-58 coupe, 5 pass	1,395
1928 Buick Town Brougham: Mast.	1,275
1928 Buick Mast. Sedan, 5 p.	995
1928 Nash Coupe: Adv.: Vic., 4 pass.	985
1928 Buick Sedan: standard: 2 door	895
1928 Hudson Brougham: 4 dr.	895
1927 Buick Sedan: master: 4 door	875
1928 Hudson Brougham: 4 dr., 4 bks.	795
1928 Nash Sedan: latest: 4 door	695
1928 Hudson Coach: 1,987 miles	695
1927 Jordan Sedan: little line 8	695
1927 Studebaker Coupe: 5 pass.: Dict.	695
1927 Hupmobile Sedan: 6 cyl., 4 dr.	675
1928 Chevrolet Landau Imperial	645
1927 Jordan "46" Rdstr.: Red Bug	595
1927 Auburn Brougham, 6 cyl., trunk	595
1927 Buick Sedan: standard: 4 dr.	595
1927 Nash Sedan: special: 4 door	595
1928 Essex Sedan: 4 door: 2,387 mi.	595
1926 Buick C. C. Coupe: Mast. rble.	595
1927 Buick Coach: Stand.: blue duco	565
1927 Nash Coach: Adv.: Sedan: trunk	495
1927 Nash Coach: Adv.: equipped	495
1927 Nash Roadster: Adv.: classy	495
1927 Nash Coach: special: new tires	495
1926 Nash Sedan: special: 4 door	495
1928 Essex Coach: driven 2,137 mi.	495
1926 Essex Coach: early type, new	395
1926 Jewett Sedan, 4 dr., ball. tires	395
1927 Oakland Coach: in fine shape	395
1926 Essex Coach: special: new tires	395
1927 Chrysler Coupe: 2 pass.: 6 cyl.	345
1927 Moon Coupe: 2 pass.: rumble	345
1926 Essex Coach: refin., rebuilt	195

1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK
6535 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

August Clearance Sale

ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL

LOCOMOBILE. 8-70 sedan, 1928, demonstrator, car worthy of the name. A beige tan duco trimmed in green; 5 balloon tires, mounted on natural color wheels. A beauty at $1,650.

STAR Cabriolet. A sporty maroon job with natural color wheels; full accessory; driven but 6,000 miles. Ready to give a business man service.

LOCOMOBILE JR. B., '27, A 5 pass. Brougham. Taken down and rebuilt in our own shops. Refinished in a sparkling jadish blue. This car will be a "find" to the buyer. $950.

DURANT. 1928 4 door sedan. This car is practically new, being driven but 65 days. Complete with accessories. $495.

FRANKLIN Sedan. Model 10A. 6 tires and complete equipment. Motor excel. condition. $250.

AND NUMEROUS OTHERS!

Durant Motor Co., Chgo.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 0380.

100 CHEVS. & FORDS
ALL MODELS.

1926 Landau Sedan	$225 UP
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$225 UP
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$225 UP
1925 Ford Coupes	$50 UP
Chevrolet Tourings	$25 UP

These cars have all been reconditioned and carry a 90 day guarantee.

NELSON CHEVROLET,
2849 N. Clark-st.
Terms or Trade.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

150 REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED, LATE model cars; all models; some almost new; from $100 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

TAKE YOUR PICK. HUDSON SEDAN, like new, $145; Packard coupe, $195; Maxwell sedan, $75; Essex coach, $60; Hudtour., $45; Studebaker sedan, $55.
CITY AUTO PARTS CO.,
1718 S. STATE-ST.

AUBURN—1928 8-88 SPORT SEDAN; DRIVen less than 10,000 miles; must be seen to be appreciated. Sell very cheap. Plaza 1100, Rm. 417.

AUBURN—28-76 SPORT SEDAN; FULLY equpd.; nickeled bumpers; larger balloons; driven very little; must sacrifice at $1,100. 5718 Emerald-av. Normal 0885.

AUBURN—'27 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN. $785
EASY TERMS. 4628 N. CLARK.

B-U-I-C-K-S

1929 Models Are Here.

We therefore offer the following cars, which have never been driven, at a substantial discount, with new car guarantee.

'28 Master 6 4 Pass. Coupe with wire wheels.
2 1928 Master 6 Broughams
2 '28 Master 7 Pass. Sedans.
'28 Country Club Coupe.

Northwest Buick Co.
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

Buicks—Rebuilt, Like New.

A chance to select a rebuilt Buick if you act quickly. We have:
'27 20. 4 door sedan.
'28 20. like new.
'27 27. Cheap trans.
'27 58. A big roomy coupe.
'28 50. A family car.
'27 29. Standard Brougham.

You must see these cars to appreciate real values. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 7001 S. Chicago-av., 1 block west of Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 4501.

BUICKS BUICKS

1927 Roadster, rum

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DE SOTO SIX BY CHRYSLER

$845

F. O. B.

Now on Display At 7715 S. Halsted

TRIANGLE 1636

55 E. 55th-st.

WENTWORTH 1686

D. & E. Motor Co.

Dodge De Luxe Sedan, $135.

Brand new tires, extra smooth motor, equipped. Must sell today. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

DODGE—'25. BUSINESS COUPE; LOOKS good; runs perfect; has 5 disc wheels and balloon tires. Ideal car for salesman. Northwest Buick Co., 4422 N. Western-av.

DODGE—LATE SED'N; CAN HARDLY TELL from new; bright finish; 5 ball. tires; all extras; big saving for time owner. 8340 Indiana or 1st. Vincennes. 2605.

DODGE—'25 LATE SEDAN. $335. You cannot tell it from new. LANGE BUICK DEALER. 3153 N. Clark. Bit. 2840.

DODGE—'28 SENIOR SIX SEDAN; NEW car cond. throughout; to be sold at a sacrifice. LeRoy Motor Sales, 4054 W. Madison.

DODGE — DE LUXE SED., LATEST '27, full m. like new; sold today. $395. 4322 Wabash. Went. 4616.

DODGE—1926 COUPE. IN GOOD MECHANical and running cond.; $435. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—1928 FASTEST 4 CABRIOLET; looks and runs like new; $635. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—1928 FASTEST 4 DE LUXE SED.; like new; excellent con.; $715. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

ELCAR

CLEARANCE SALE OF 1928-1927-1926 MODELS.

This is your opportunity to get an Elcar with the Shockless Chassis at a low price. A large variety of Sedans, Coupes, and Roadsters and Sports Models. Also various other models. Will take your car in trade; terms to suit.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

ROCHFORD MOTOR CO.,

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ELCAR, $825

Just received this straight 8, 5 pass. sedan; its condition throughout is better than excellent. Body is roomy and has substantially same lines as present cars. Tires are very good and equipment complete; 4 wheel brakes and up to the minute. Guaranteed mechanically. Terms within reason.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,

2246 Michigan-av. Calumet 6063.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.

Latest series with 4 wheel brakes, cowl lights and complete equipment. Driven only 2,232 miles. Beautiful two tone blue finish. Carries regular new car guarantee. Can be purchased at a big saving. Phone arranged Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX DEMONSTRATORS.

COACHES AND SEDANS.

Latest models, with all extras; very little mileage; new car guarantee; terms as low as $175 down and $37 per month. Your car in trade.

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.,

2348 N. Robey-st. Buckingham 2310.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1929.

A current model used very little by one of our company officials; fully equipped, including slip covers; not a blemish on it; guaranteed 1 year; terms if you wish. Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.

A current model used by one of our company officials and driven only 2,000 miles. Has new car guarantee. Carries new car guarantee. $750. Terms if you wish. Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX SEDAN.

We sold it new 3 weeks ago, returned for trade on Hudson. Completely equipped; new car guarantee and service; a real buy. Interested see it at once terms to suit. Keystone Motors, 4040 W. Western. AUTHORIZED HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.

Latest model, fully equipped. Cannot be told from new. Carries new car guarantee. Terms if you wish. Mr. Kipp, 2219 Ridge-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1611.

ESSEX—1927 COACH. LATE MOD.; FULLY equipd.; thoroughly guaranteed. Must be appreciated. A real bargain; tms. MR. GAY, 4741 Cottage Grove. Drexel 0140.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN. 4 DOOR; JUST LIKE brand new; sacrifice; $200 down, bal. easy terms. 4631 W. Madison. Austin 0373.

ESSEX—COACH; LATE '27; AS GOOD AS new. Only $495. GORDON MOTOR CO., 3419 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.

ESSEX—4 CYL. SEDAN; OWNER WILL sell for $100; fine cond. Regent 3644.

ESSEX—'26 COACH; EX. MECH.; $75 down, bal. $20 monthly. 308 S. Canal.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE '26; GD. MECHAN. cond. Meisner, 9 W. Goethe-st. Del. 4670.

LINCOLN ANDAU 5 DOOR SEDAN. 1928; gone only 3 months; 5/7 green; A1 cond.; $395. LANGE BUICK DEALER. 3850 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.

Ford, '27 Fordors, $150 Up.

1928 License Free. 90 day guar. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS. 4010 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Ford '27 Style Coupe, $115.

5 new tires, 2 bumpers; run 4,000 miles; new car written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 Madison-st.

Fords, '27 Coupes, $125 Up.

1928 License Free; 90 day guar. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS. 4010 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORD—'28 MODEL A; BEST OFFER BUYS Tudor sedan-rdstr. pick-up; 5 p. phaeton. Private party. 10318 Michigan-av. Pullman 9586.

FORD—'28 COACH; EX. MECH.; $75 down, bal. $20 monthly. 308 S. Canal.

FORD—A SPORT RDSTR.; RUMBLE seat; run 3 wks. 2748 Mildred. Bit. 3067.

FORD—COUPE, 1927. $190; FINE COND. Douglas 9316. 3636 Rhodes-av.

FORD—'27 SEDAN. MANY EXT.; WILL sell for $185. 5522 Wabash. Went. 4616.

FORD—'27 COUPE, OVERHAULED; GOOD tires and paint. Dewey, 2028 Washington-blvd.

FORD — NEW STYLE SPT. COUPE; fine cond.; drive time. 6840 Perry. 1st. all day.

FORD—COUPE, LATE 1924; FULLY EQP.; 6 tires; barg. $65. 6856 S. State.

FORD—1927 TOURING; PRACT. NEW. DRIVEN 5 miles; no premium. Rogers Pk. 2457.

FORD—EARLY '25 FORDOR SEDAN; GOOD tires; cash. Briargate 0093.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1926; LIKE NEW; fully equipped; barg. $185; tms. 6856 S. State.

FORD—COUPE, LATE 1926; FULLY EQPD. and perfect; barg.; $185; tms. 6856 S. State.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.

$20 Cash, Bal. $5 Week.

1928 State License Free.

COUPES, SEDANS, 1926-'27.....$75 UP
TOURS, ROADSTERS, 1925-'27.....$40 UP

90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS.

All make cars taken as first payment.

Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

Fords—1928 License Free.

LATE 1927 SEDANS AND COUPES. $115 TO $215.

3 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, wheel lock, extras; 90 day new car guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, balance 12 months.

2751 W. MADISON-ST.

Fords, 1925-'26-'27, $50 Up.

Fully equipped. 90 day guar. E-Z terms.

3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—SPORT ROADSTER, LATE '27; LIKE new; bright finish; 5 ball. tires; all extras; big saving for time owner. 8340 Indiana or 1st. Vincennes. 2605.

FORD—'25 LATE SEDAN. $335. You cannot tell it from new. LANGE BUICK DEALER. 3153 N. Clark. Bit. 2840.

FORD—'28 SENIOR SIX SEDAN; NEW car cond. throughout; to be sold at a sacrifice. LeRoy Motor Sales, 4054 W. Madison.

FORD — DE LUXE SED., LATEST '27, full m. like new; sold today. $395. 4322 Wabash. Went. 4616.

FORD—1926 COUPE. IN GOOD MECHANical and running cond.; $435. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1928 FASTEST 4 CABRIOLET; looks and runs like new; $635. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1928 FASTEST 4 DE LUXE SED.; like new; excellent con.; $715. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.

Latest series with 4 wheel brakes, cowl lights and complete equipment. Driven only 2,232 miles. Beautiful two tone blue finish. Carries regular new car guarantee. Can be purchased at a big saving. Phone arranged Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

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COACHES AND SEDANS.

Latest models, with all extras; very little mileage; new car guarantee; terms as low as $175 down and $37 per month. Your car in trade.

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.,

2348 N. Robey-st. Buckingham 2310.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1929.

A current model used very little by one of our company officials; fully equipped, including slip covers; not a blemish on it; guaranteed 1 year; terms if you wish. Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.

A current model used by one of our company officials and driven only 2,000 miles. Has new car guarantee. Carries new car guarantee. $750. Terms if you wish. Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX SEDAN.

We sold it new 3 weeks ago, returned for trade on Hudson. Completely equipped; new car guarantee and service; a real buy. Interested see it at once terms to suit. Keystone Motors, 4040 W. Western. AUTHORIZED HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS.

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Latest model, fully equipped. Cannot be told from new. Carries new car guarantee. Terms if you wish. Mr. Kipp, 2219 Ridge-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1611.

ESSEX—1927 COACH. LATE MOD.; FULLY equipd.; thoroughly guaranteed. Must be appreciated. A real bargain; tms. MR. GAY, 4741 Cottage Grove. Drexel 0140.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN. 4 DOOR; JUST LIKE brand new; sacrifice; $200 down, bal. easy terms. 4631 W. Madison. Austin 0373.

ESSEX—COACH; LATE '27; AS GOOD AS new. Only $495. GORDON MOTOR CO., 3419 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.

ESSEX—4 CYL. SEDAN; OWNER WILL sell for $100; fine cond. Regent 3644.

ESSEX—'26 COACH; EX. MECH.; $75 down, bal. $20 monthly. 308 S. Canal.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE '26; GD. MECHAN. cond. Meisner, 9 W. Goethe-st. Del. 4670.

LINCOLN ANDAU 5 DOOR SEDAN. 1928; gone only 3 months; 5/7 green; A1 cond.; $395. LANGE BUICK DEALER. 3850 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.

Hudson 1926 Sedan, 7 Pass.

Disregard the year. It looks like brand new. 4112 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

HUDSON—SEDAN DEM.; PRACTICALLY new; fully equip.; new car guarantee; a great saving. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6239 Broadway.

HUDSON—1928 BROUGHAM, $850; DRIVEN 1,600 miles; exactly like new; fully equip.; new car guarantee. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—SPORT ROADSTER, 2 WKS. OLD, latest series, all equipment; few miles; lib. savings; tms., trd. 2701 Madison.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM SEDAN, 4 DOOR; 5 pass.; 1927; 100% condition throughout; only $500. 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS. BARGAINS.

4634-36 W. MADISON-ST. MANS. 2418.

HUDSON—LATE '26 COACH. LKS. RUNS like new; $295; tms. 5522 Wab. Wen. 4616.

HUDSON — '26 BROUGH.; MECH. PERF.; fully equip.; barg.; $445. 1733 Madison.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM; WILL SACRIFICE on account of death. 1511 N. Laramie.

Hupmobile Century 8 Sedan.

This late model 1928, used only for a short time by one of officials of the company offers new car appearance and performance. The mountain brown duco finish and harmonizing brown mohair interior do not show a mark or blemish. It is naturally the very best mechanical condition. Has trunk, Lorraine spot, other desirable equipment. Listed originally, $2,450. Offered at only $1,950. 2234 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

5 pass. in excellent condition throughout. Just refinished in attractive gray and black duco. Deep mohair interior just like new; nickeled, new tires, new cars, new Goodyear tires. Spare, bumpers, etc. 4 whl. brakes. Must sell at once for only $850. Can arrange terms. 4040 Lawn. Normal 2962.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

'25 5 pass.; in blue and black duco; attractive mohair interior; natural wood whls., snubbers; excellent tires; dandy appearance and performance. Will sacrifice.

2521 S. Michigan-av. HAY, INC. Victory 8200.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

'24; in excellent condition; refinished in black duco, gray-blue striped interior clean; heater, spotlite, motometer, bumpers, etc.; good mechanically. Priced low for immediate disposal. 2511 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

A 1927 car that will give new car satisfaction. Has new tires and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes and many extras. Will not remain long at $685; tms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

HUPMOBILE—1928 CENTURY EIGHT 5 pass. custom sedan with 6 wire wheels; this beautiful car has been driven only a few thousand miles; deliv. new for $2,300 ten weeks ago. Sacrifice for immed. sale. 650 Madison, O. Pk. Euc. 6500. Aus. 2102.

HUPP SEDAN.

Lady will sell late '27 6 cyl. 5 new Vogue tires, perf. mech. cond.; $890. Call Mid. 5843, mornings. No dealers.

HUPP — PRIVATE PARTY MUST have cash, will take $400 loss on 1928 Hupmobile 6 sedan driven about 1,000 miles; serial over 106,000; terms can be arranged. 4057 N. Sacramento-blvd. Juniper 4712.

HUP—CLUB SED. LAT. '25; NEW BALL.; motor perf.; orig. paint; trunk, snubbers; Lorraine light; must sell; $150 and $23.75 mo. Res. 1636 North Park-av. Moh. 3271.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 6 CUSTOM SED., '29 type; only run 3,000 mi.; will pass for new; fairfield 1902. for quick sale. For information call Goldie, Irv. 1798. 3011 Lawrence.

HUPMOBILE—8. 5 PASS. DE LUXE SED.; latest '28 Century; 6 wire whls.; fender wells; run 150 mi.; new car guar.; easy terms. 308 S. Canal. Ph. Central 1834.

HUPMOBILE—1927 ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; car is in perfect condition. 1531 E. 75th. Fairfax 1902.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1928 SEDAN, 4 DR. Custom; can't be told from new; $350 dn., bal. E-Z tms. 4631 W. Madison. Aus. 0373.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1927. NEW TIRES; $1,150. 1643 S. Clinton. Berwyn 2364.

HUPMOBILE—6 SEDAN, '27. PRAC. NEW. $575. 670 W. 63d-st. Ingleside 0271.

HUPP—CLUB SED. LAT. '27. BAL. TIRES $345; terms. 5522 Wabash. Went. 4616.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE TOUR., $275.

In excellent condition throughout. Just refinished in attractive blue and black. Black leather upholstery fine. California winter top with leather landau back quarter and nickel arms. The 4 cyl. motor mechanically excellent. Certainly a very unusual value at the price. 2210 S. Michigan-av.

ISOTTA-FRASCHINI

Sport tour., practically new. Owner leaving for Europe; will sac. to sell at once. H. ISRAEL, Mira-Mir hotel, 6222 Sheridan-rd.

JEWETT COACH.

We believe this is the best Jewett value in Chicago. The appearance is very attractive and the performance is A1. Unusually well equipped. Will not remain long at $450. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

JEWETT—COACH; WILL SELL FOR BALance due on repairs and stor.; $95, think of it. 2247 S. Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

JEWETT—COUPE, EARLY '25, $165. FINish, tire, mech. perf. 1908 Irving Pk.-bd.

JORDAN—4 PASS. SPORT PHAETON. '26. Sell for bal. of mtg., $367.50. 670 W. 63d.

JORDAN—'24 SEDAN; RUNS AND LOOKS good; except. barg.; $160. 1733 Madison.

JORDAN—'23 TOUR.; EX. COND. RARE barg. $100 cash. Lakeview 10521.

JORDAN—RDSTR., STR. 8, '27; EXC. COND. Priv. party; barg. Univ. 4943, m.

KISSEL BROUGHAM, 1926.

Custom built, 4 door, 4 wheel brakes, 6 balloon, 2 mounted on sides; runs like new; bargain, $495. Finance Co., 2721 Madison-st.

KISSEL—SPEEDSTER, FIRST CLASS CONdition. Inquire Lehman Court Garage, 2701 Lehmann-ct.

KISSEL—RDSTER, A BEAUTY, $285; 6 new tires; perf. mech. 1908 Irving Pk.-bd.

LA SALLE SEDAN, $1,675.

Almost new; 4 door, 5 pass., custom built; wire wheels; $600 down, bal. 18 mos. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE VICTORIA — COUPE; WIRE whls.; side mounts; mahogany body; a very beautiful looking car. 1531 E. 75th. Pk. Fairfax 1902.

LA SALLES—4 MORE, SAVE $1,000. ALMOST NEW CARS. SEDAN, COUPE, SPORTS. CALL MR. JAM. SHIELD. 8801.

LA SALLE—COUNTRY CLUB, COUPE, LATE ser.; run just a few mi.; all equipment. $1,495; tms., trd. 2701 Madison-st.

LA SALLE 7 P. S. COUPE; RUM. SEAT; 6 mos. old; A-1 cond. Call Wab. 3401 wk. days. Mr. De Lue. Must sell immed.

LEXINGTON—SED.; 7 PASS.; $175; NEW paint; fine cond. mech.; owner. Vict. 1780.

LINCOLN

Authorized Dealers

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, side mts.	$4,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass., side mts.	$2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	$2,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	$2,150
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	$1,750
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	$1,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 5 pass.	$950

Many others to select from. All fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms arranged.

Triangle Automobile Co.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers,

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LINCOLN

Mid-Season Sale.

DIETRICH SEDAN

$2,750.

LE BARON SEDAN

$2,450.

BRUNN SEDAN

$2,423.

DIETRICH SEDAN

$2,475.

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

JAMES L. CAMPBELL,

SALES MANAGER.

4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LINCOLN

Lincoln Sedan Limousine. Delivered new the latter part of 1927 and has been driven only 6,440 miles. Latest style with brake system and new style headlamps. Does not show the slightest wear. New balloon tires. Heater, etc. A very wonderful saving can be effected at our price of $3,600.

Lincoln Sport Touring. Cannot be distinguished from the very latest delivery. Has 6 wire wheels, new balloon tires, side mountings windshield wings and other specials. Very attractive two tone gray finish with Burbank cloth. Standard mechanical guarantee. $1,900.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

2821-25 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

LINCOLN

We have all models of Lincoln Motor Cars thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed, which we are sacrificing in order to reduce our Used Car Inventory.

It will pay you to investigate this offer before purchasing any make of Automobile ranging in price from $750 to $3,000.

S. & L. MOTOR CO.

6052 Cottage Grove-av.

PLAZA 6052.

LINCOLN

1928 Sport Phaeton.

Wire wheels—Fender wells.

Run only a few mls.

Priced right for quick sale.

Terms. Your car taken in trade.

1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN-JUDKINS COUPE.

Custom built 2 pass. model. Latest style. As perfect as any brand new car. Finished in deep blue. Has new balloon tires and full equipment. Will make substantial discount for immediate sale. Phone Mr. Nicely, Lake View 8247.

LINCOLN CUSTOM BUILT

7 PASS. SEDAN LIMOUSINE DE LUXE EQUIPPED with wirewheels mounted forward; driven 3,600 miles; cost $7,600; just a few months ago; no reasonable offer refused. 845 E. 43d-st. Drexel 2810.

Lincoln 1928 Seven Pass.

Sedan, two tone gray, well fenders, trunk rack, looks new, perf. cond.; has only gone 1,923 mi., fully covered by insurance. Harrison 4034.

Lincoln 7 Pass. Sport Tour.

Now is the time to buy a touring car. Will sell cheap. Consider trade or terms. Call Monday. Fisher, Briargate 0625, or 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE.

Late style 2 pass.; like new; low mileage; will sacrifice for $1,750. 845 E. 43d-st. Drexel 3813.

LINCOLN—'27 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; spares mounted in fenders; trunk rack; complete in every detail. Looks and runs like a new car. Mrs. R. Baker, 6114 N. Claremont-av. Briargate 1161.

Lincoln 1927 Conv. Coupe.

Looks like new; best offer.

4117 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 0788.

LINCOLN—PRESENT '28 SER. DOOR sedan, few mi. All Lincoln equip., cowl lights, etc. Liberal savings, terms, trade, allowance. 2701 Madison-st.

LINCOLN—CONV. COUPE, 1927 SERIES, new rum. seat; driv. 2,100 mi.; 6 wire whls., 2 mounted on sides; new car guar.; sell at barg.; terms. 2247 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN 1927.

5 pass. Sedan, 6 wire wh.; car. tires, and paint in exc. cond. Real buy. 4030 Broadway.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 1926. LE BARON, 2 window; 2 pass.; perfect condition; will sacrifice. $1,800. Superior 2118.

LINCOLN—'27 PASS. 2 WINDOW SEdan; will sacrifice for cash. 3721 Broadway. Lakeview 5030.

LINCOLN—JUDKINS SED. 1927. 5 PASS. $1,485; like new exc. finish; sac. Owner, 218 Madison-st., O. P. Euclid 10314.

LINCOLN — '26 SEDAN. CHEAP. $1,800. DEBITS. 420 Fullerton. Div. 5610.

LOCOMOBILE — 6-38 SEDAN. LATEST type, per., bal. mi., $172.50. 2431 S. Mich.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile Jr. 8 Roadster.

Fast, snappy, rum. seat, 6 tires, new batt. $685. Must sell; priv. Briargate 2301.

MARMON VICTORIA

Famous 75 Model, 1927, 4 Passenger Victoria. Traded with low mileage and evidences care and attention not shown to one in ten. Finish and mechanical condition will more than please you. Has 4 wheel brakes, 6 balloon tires, and full equipment. Your early action is necessary because of this low figure. $1,450.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO EVANSTON BRANCH. OPEN SUNDAY. 1735 E. RAILROAD-AV., EVANSTON. Sheldrake 2660 or Greenleaf 1200.

MARMON—LATEST CUSTOM 8 SPORT SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHEELS, TRUNK, LORRAINE LIGHT; COST $2,285; $500 SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. CALL MGR., 6107 BROADWAY.

MARMON—8, SEDAN, 4 DR., 5 PASS.; 78; mech. perf.; looks like brand new. Has had wonderful care. Must sacr. for quick sale. Ph. Dorchester 2857, m.

MARMON—1928 SEDAN. STRAIGHT 8, 4 door; $1,075; almost brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

MARMON—1928 NEW 78 CUSTOM SEDAN. $1,800; other buys. MARMON-HANEY CO., 932 Sheridan-rd., Lake View 3507.

MARMON—PHAETON. LATE 1924; PERF. con.; 30x3.50 balloon tires; A1; $450; terms trade. 6029 Broadway.

MERCER—1925 RDSTR., WITH RUMBLE seat; $250 cash. 1220 N. Wells.

MERCER—4 PASS. SPORT, '23. SELL FOR stor. and repair. $220. 2431 S. Mich.

MOONS—8S, 6S—PRESENT

LATEST AEROTYPE.

12 MORE TO CLOSE OUT CHEAP. 40% AND OVER SAVED. PRICES AS LOW AS $1,050. ALL TYPES AND MODELS. PARTICULARS WELL. 7802. Mr. Williams.

MOON—SEDAN, 1927, 5 PASS.; PRACTIC. ally a new car. Original duco finish. Interior perfect. Mechanically 100% and guaranteed. 6 disc wheels, new tires, trunk, spotlight, 4 wheel brakes, etc.; Only $600. 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

MOON—SPORT ROADSTER, 1926, EXCEL. cond.; $300 cash. Phone Winnetka 2273.

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NASH

country-wide popular! And Chicago Nash Company has a group of used Nash Cars. '26, '27, '28, reconditioned and guaranteed, that are equally as popular in the used car field. See them at 2000 S. Michigan-av. or 2501 S. Michigan-av. Phones Calumet 2000 and 4000.

NASH

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NASH

1210 E. 63D-ST.

1928 model 320, standard 6, 4 door sedan; used only 5 months; a very economical car to operate; fully equipped with shock absorbers, etc. $825.

1928 model 328, standard 6 demo.; driven very little; in fact not broken in. A new car at a used car price. $875.

1927 model 287. That beautiful blue ambassador 4 door, 5 pass. car on the long 127 in. wheel base; wonderful condition throughout; gorgeous blue "Velmo" upholstery shows no wear; finish like new; tires new; a custom built car at only $1,250.

1926 model 269 advance 6, 5 pass., 4 door sedan in wonderful condition. $785.

1927 mod 235 spec. 6 coupe; spec.....$705
1927 model 263 adv. 6 coach; spec.....733
1926 model 268 adv. 6 brougham; spec.....675
1926 model 232 spec. 6 rdstr.; spec.....485
1926 model 263 adv. 6 coach; spec.....675
1925 model 169 adv. 6, 4 dr. sedan.....485
1926 model 21 std. 6, 4 door sedan.....485

Each car thoroughly reconditioned.

Each car guaranteed as new.

TERMS UNUSUALLY REASONABLE.

TIME PAYMENTS DIRECT TO US.

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,

NASH DEALERS.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

Nash Advance 6 Victoria.

4 PASSENGER COUPE.

$360 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

KULLBERGER NASH

ON 75TH-ST.

JUST WEST OF STONY ISLAND-AV.

NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN.

1926, with original dark green and black duco and brown mohair; interior excellent; mechanically perfect; 4 wheel brakes; Lorraine spot, trunk, snubbers, etc.; excellent balloons. Offered very low.

THOS. J. HAY, INC., CHANDLER DISTR. 2521 S. Michigan-av. Victory 8200.

NASH SEDAN.

1928 standard 6 model that will please you in every detail; the original finish is beautiful and it's in excellent mechanical shape. 4 wheel brakes and every desirable extra; only $725; tms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

NASH—SEDAN, LATE MODEL. I HAVE Paint not even scratched. Equip. with gd. tires and many extras. Must raise cash at once for only $675. Owner, 3645 W. Polk-st., 1st floor.

NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN.

4 door; 5 pass.; new paint; good tires; motor has just been overhauled. A car you will be proud to drive; only $695. NASH Nash 1927 Adv. Sedan, $650.

This car is like new. A real bargain. Tms. 6318 Cottage Grove-av.

NASH—1926, ADVANCED 4 DOOR BROUGH. rd. rubber; must sell best offer. Edgewater 6857. 4439 Dover-st.

NASH—ADVANCED 1926 COACH, $495; IN new car condition; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—STANDARD 6, MODEL 320; EXCELlent condition, both mechanical and appearance; run just 1,923 mi.; private owner must sell. Priced $650. Ph. Evanston 2942.

NASH—TWO DOOR SEDAN; ALMOST LIKE new; 5 new tires; motor and body perfect; only $885. Frank Avery, 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210.

NASH, LATE '26 SEDAN,

7 pass.; like new; a fine family car. Can be had at sac. Nash Dealer, 2654 Lawrence.

NASH—ADVANCED 1927 SEDAN, 7 PASS. fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—ADVANCED 6 BROUGHAM, LIKE new. Bargain for quick sale. Appointment phone Normal 0982.

NASH—ROAD., ADV. 6, LATE MOD., '27; owner buy, town, must sell immed.; $450 cash. 4347 Kenmore-av., miller.

NASH—LATE 1928 BROUGHAM; BEAUTY; exactly like new; sacr. for quick sale; $300 dn., bal. easy terms. 4631 W. Madison.

NASH—VICT. COPE ADV. 6, LATE '27; driv. 3,800 mi. Can't be told from new; guar. $995. Terms. Trade 2484 Milwaukee.

NASH—SPEC. 6, '28 2 DOOR SEDAN; MOtor and body perfect. $850; $400 cash. Lakeview 2261.

NASH—SEDAN, '27, LGT. 6; EXC. COND. sacr. priv. owner, Nevada 4545, 6 to 9 p. m.

NASH—'28 ADV. 6 BROUGHAM.

PERFECT. 4628 N. CLARK-ST.

NASH—ADVANCED 6 COACH; LATE '27; fully equipped like new; sacrifice; $675; terms. Miller, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH — 400 ADVANCED SEDAN; MUST sac.; terms. Mrs. Bernas, Keystone 0057.

NASH—"400" SERIES SEDAN, AT A SAVing. 3308 Sheffield. Lake View 6095.

NASH—SPEC. 6, MOD. 440; DRIVEN 200 mi.; terms to resp. party. Yards 2289.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH SEDAN,

7 PASSENGER

A practically new car at a great saving $320 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY

KULLBERGER NASH

ON 75TH-ST.

JUST WEST OF STONY ISLAND-AV.

NASH—LIGHT 6 SED., LATE '26, LOW MI., $945; tms. 5522 Wabash Went. 4616.

OAKLANDS.

1928 sedan; ref. brown; like new; $825. 1926 coach; exc. cond.; bargain, $495. LANGE BUICK DEALER. 3850 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.

OAKLAND—'25 TOURING $125. Balance 20 months; no interest. Repainted and in fine condition. 6111 BROADWAY.

Oakland Cpe., Mileage 4,200, $650. 6107 Broadway.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, 2 DOOR, 1928; RUN only 1,200 mi.; new guarantee. 7429 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 9678.

OAKLANDS—LATEST; MUST BE LEFT TO CLOSE OUT; $980; FULLY EQUIP.; REAL BUY. OWNER'S OPPORTUNITY. CALL SHELD. 8801.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, LATE 1927; DRIVEN 4,500 mi.; like new; guar. $235 down. Bal. monthly. 2484 Milwaukee-av.

OAKLAND — 6, TOURING; IN RUNNING cond.; $25. Phone Highland Park 328.

OAKLAND—CREAM AND BLACK 5-PASS. rdstr., '24; splen. cond.; $175. Buck, 7770.

Oldsmobile Landau Sedan.

1928. Looks and runs like new; fully eqpd. Must sell at once; terms to responsible party. Mr. HARMON, Longbeach 4682.

OLDSMOBILE—'26 SEDAN, PERFT. COND. $350. 9727 Prospect-av. Beverly 5852.

OVERLAND—COUPE, LATE 1925; PERF. cond.; will take $65. Austin 6196. Owner.

Packard 8 1927

A beautiful 3-36 Packard Straight Eight Phaeton 4-5 pass. Driven a short distance. Has had chauffeur care. One of three cars operated by prominent Chicagoan. This is a 100% perfect motor car mechanically; has 6 Rogue Balloons, tonneau windshield, seat covers, Houdailles. Cost over $6,000. Now $2,000.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC. Michigan at 25th. Michigan 2500. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PACKARD CLUB

One of those snappy 4 door club sedans, third series, single six, with trunk on rear; 1 shot lubrication; very sporty and with full equipment; mechanically it is first class, and finally for one in similar fine condition. $975.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,

2246 Michigan-av. Calumet 6063.

PACKARD 3-26 SEDAN.

This popular model is in the pink of condition; very low priced to sell quickly. SEE IT TODAY AT

KULLBERGER NASH

ON 75TH-ST. JUST WEST OF STONY ISLAND-AV.

PACKARD SEDAN.

5 pass.; model 326; beau. nile green; interior very clean; motor perfect; tires good; leaving city; will give terms to responsible party. 7172 Constance-av., Dorchester 0731.

PACKARD—SEDAN, MODEL 5-26. CAR has original finish and tires which are like new. Only been driven a few thousand miles. Exceptional buy at $875. 30 day guarantee and service. JOHN S. JACKSON PARK & CO. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD SIX CLUB SEDAN, MOD. 3-33. This car has just been overhauled and should give its buyer thousands of miles of GOOD service. See this car today for only $1,150. Hill Motor Sales, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euc. 6500. Aus. 2102.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, MODEL 5-26. An absolutely one of the best models Packard ever built. Car is in excellent condition; can be bought for $1,150; 30 day guar. and ser. John S. Jackson & Co., 7320 Stony Island-av.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN.

Latest type, 5-26; 5 pass., 6 wheels; $1,775; new car guar.; terms, trade. Always open. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Gr. Mid.4200.

PACKARD—6 SEDANS, PRESENT MODELS. 2 AVAILABLE—1 TAN, 1 BLUE. EQUIP., WARRANTED & BARGAINS. $500 SAVING

1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—8S, JUST REPOSSESSED. '27 TOURING, SPORT AND 5 PASS. SEDAN; TAKE UNPAID BALANCE; ONLY $300 CASH OR TRADE NEEDED. 6107 BROADWAY. CALL

Packard 8-Custom 7 Sedan, $1,650. Call Well. 7802.

PACKARD—LATE SERIES STRT. 8 4-PASS. Victorian coupe; like new in every detail; 1926 Reo Sedan, refinished, overhauled; A1 tires, all the equipment.

1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan; little mileage; original finish; tires, etc., all first class.

1927 Reo Flying Sport Coupe, rumble seat; given little service; checked, etc.; first class mechanically; many extras.

1928 Reo Wolverine 4 door Sedan Demonstrator; used short time; can't tell from new; big saving possible.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Your car taken in trade. Terms.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

$2251 Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.
2412 Michigan-av. Calumet 2000.
5710 Broadway. Ardmore 1200.

REO—LATE MODEL SEDAN. MUST SACRIfice; run by me less than 6,000 miles; is practically new; original balloons like new; cost $1,345; first $350 takes it. No dealers. 2321 N. Kedzie-av. Apt. 1.

REO—1927 ROADSTER; ORIGINAL GREEN fin.; rumble seat; 5 good tires, guarantee; $575; terms or trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

REO—LATEST FLYING CLOUD COUPE. A $1,950 CAR FO

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.

AT OUR SALESROOMS, 423 S. WABASH.

Private apt. of Mrs. Leon Frank, 7635 Yates-av., consisting of four piece decorated sun parlor set, mahogany twin bedroom set, decorated walnut bedroom set, walnut dining room set, oil paintings, Wicker porch furniture, day bed, silver, china, bric-a-brac, 9x12 Kermanshas and other oriental rugs, china, glassware, fine linen.

Williams, Barker & Severn,

AUCTIONEERS.

DO NOT FORGET OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS ON TUESDAY AUG. 14 AT 10 A. M. SEE DETAILS OF MONDAY'S AUCTION SEE HOUSEHOLD GOODS. SOUTH LINCOLN AUCTION CO., 1027 MADISON-ST. MONROE 2800.

South Side.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

37 Lots of Furniture

Left in our fireproof bldg. by original owners to be sold at once.

200 mohair par. sets.....$39
250 frieze par. sets.....$59
150 wal. bedrm. sets.....$24
100 wal. beddrm. sets.....$44
160 wal. dining rm. sets..$24
250 wal. dining rm. sets..$44
50 Wilton rugs, 9x12.....$17
23 breakfast sets.....$9

AVAILABLE

EXPRESS & VAN CO.

7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Open days and evenings to 10

JOYCE BROS.

FIREPROOF BLDGS.

6150-58 Cottage Grove-av.

or

7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Open eves. till 10. Sun. till 6.

RUGS---RUGS

Accumulated at our rug cleaning plant on will be sold at cleaning price and expense.

49 French Wiltons, 3x5.....$ 7.50
22 Fine Wiltons, 11.3x12, extra size 9.50
10 Fiber rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 4.75
15 Tapestries, 9x12..... 9.75
4 Orientals, 4x6..... 17.75
2 Orientals, 2.6x4.6..... 9.50
14 Chinese Orientals, 9x12....$150-$275

And many other rugs at half price, including runners, carpets etc.; act quick.

Klever Karpet Kleaners,

4631-41 Cottage Grove-av. Open till 9 p. m.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

Specially designed Walnut Dining Suite, 12 pieces, incl. Lacquered Cabinet, Electric Fixture. Torcherres to conform.

Imported Italian Bedroom Suite, Ebony inlaid with Ivory.

Console, Mirrors, Chairs, Lamps, Oil Paintings and Art Objects.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL OWNER, SOUTH SHORE 4217.

4 RMS. COMPLETE, $225.

SALE STARTS SUNDAY 10 A. M. LATE PERIOD STYLE FURNITURE. Choice mohair or frieze parlor set, $57; gen. wal. dining rm. set, $59; walnut bedroom set, $55; Coxwell or pull-up chairs, $12 up; large selection room sized rugs, $13 up; many other bargains.

DUNN'S EXPRESS CO.,

Expert Furniture Moving.

6714 COTTAGE GROVE.

Open evenings to 10. Sundays to 5.

COME DIRECT TO TAUBER BROS. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Monday morning for the biggest values ever offered in living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Nothing reserved. First come, first served.

TAUBER BROS., 6230 Cottage Grove-av. Sale at warehouse only.

AUCTION!

Buyers of new and used furniture do not fail to attend our weekly sale on Monday next, Aug. 13 at 10 a. m., at our Auction Rooms, located at 806-08 E. Forty-third (43th-st.). Large selection of new and used rugs, dining, brkfst. and kitch. chairs, parlor, dining and dinette sets, brkfst. set, odd dressers, chiffoniers, vanity dresser, etc. THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON, Auctioneers.

4 Rooms Complete; $185

Only $15 Cash Required.

Liberal terms to suit your convenience.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.

4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS, TUES., THURS., SATUR.

$400 FOR ALL; WORTH $800

4 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE. Mohair, frieze parlor set, walnut dining rm. set, walnut bedrm. set, Wilton and oriental rugs, library table, 5 pc. breakfast set, floor lamps, oil paintings, and silverware. Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove

BOUGHT AT AUCTION.

3 piece mohair parlor set, $55; 7 piece dining set, $33; 3 piece walnut bedroom set, $39; rugs, $12 and up; all sizes.

James, 6618 Cottage Grove.

BARGAINS.

Quality furniture, rug, kitchen cabinet, washing machine, etc.; fine condition; for sale. 3d apartment, 4446 Drexel-blvd. Attendant 8:30. Dealers need not apply.

2 MOS. OLD OPEN BOOKCASES, RUGS, candelabra, marble and walnut end table, $60; chair, $60; love seat, $250; other tables, lamps, wrought iron gates; selling everything at half price. Phone Plaza 0077.

WAL. MOHAIR PAR. SET, $50; 7 PIECE WAL. DIN. SET, $35; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $55; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $10. Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove.

SILK MOH. 3 PC. PARLOR SET, 9 PC. wal. din. rm. set, $100 each set. Grand piano, radio, other furn., rugs, first class; reas. 1523 E. 67th-pl. Plaza 3958.

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, RUGS, LAMPS, dishes, washing machine, vacuum cleaner elec. sewing machine, linoleum, curtains, drapes at very low price. Call Sun. Dorchester 3944.

4 RMS. OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, like new; walnut bdrm. set, 8 pc. walnut din. rm. set, mohair frieze parlor set, 3 pc. brkfst. set, rugs, lamps, etc.; will sell all or part cheap. Paramount 7301 Greenwood.

DAVENPORT CHAIR, $40; OPERADIO $40; 9x12 curtains $3; 6 pc. 2 reed chrs., $15; kit. tbl., stool, $5; china dish, set, $15. 6036 Crandon-av., Mid. 10146.

6 RMS. OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, practically new; all or separate. 7370 Oakwood-blvd., 3d apt. West. Atlantic 2778.

150 ICEBOXES, USED 1 YEAR; IN LGE. apt. bldg.; almost new; $25. Art Furniture Co., 711 E. 63d. Monday.

VACUUM CLEANER, JUST OVERHAULED, fine new attachment included; will sell for $30. Price, 7021 Lawrence.

FOR SALE—FURN. OF 3 RM. MOD. APT. Very reas.; or will exch. for good used car. Ph. Sac. 5321. Sunday or evenings.

FOUR ROOMS HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, used 3 months; will sell all or part cheap. Gerald 7732 Stony Island. Call any time.

GAS RANGE, ICE BOX, AND VICTROLA; other furn. Call Kenwood 1615 Sunday before 12 a. m. or Monday.

PAINTED TWIN BEDS, SPRINGS, MAT. dressers. Sunday 4ft. Fox, 5431 Cornell 3d.

LIV. RM., DINING RM., BEDRM. FURN., piano; porch furn. Dorchester 6584.

BEAU. FURN. OF 5 RMS., WILL SEP., barg. BERG, 7434 Chappell. Plaza 4531.

FURNITURE, 2 RM. APT.; NO DEALERS; will separate. 1011 E. 52d-st. Apt. 406.

DINING TABLE-RUG, PIANO, KITCHEN cabinet. 328 E. 59th. Normal 1176.

SUN PAR., MAHOGANY DIN. FURN., twin bed, desk. 5310 University 1st apt.

PERIOD DINING SET, 7 PC., $60; GOOD cond. 2545 E. 78th-st. Sac. 5420.

BEAUT. LIVING RM. AND B. R. FURN.; reas. 5944 S. Park-way. Eng. 9436.

5 RM. FLAT COMPL. ALMOST NEW. VERY reas. Ph. Normal 1443.

FIVE ROOMS OF FURNITURE—FOR SALE —Phone Saginaw 0697.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT.; MODERN; GOOD cond.; will sell very reas. Drexel 7235.

FOR SALE—4 RMS. FURNITURE; REAS. 3630 Lake Park-av., 2nd apt.

BED, BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESS AND dresser; gd. cond.; $95. So. Shr. 7334.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; VERY REAsonable. Plaza 7226.

4 PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SET; HAIR mattress. 6134 Ellis-av. Mid. 9551.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

NELSON'S FURNITURE SALE

PARLOR SETS, $45

350 Mohair Par. Sets.....$65
400 Frieze Moh. Pr. Sets..$85

BEDROOM SETS, $32

200 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$45
300 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$65

DINING SETS, $25

400 Wal. Dining Sets.....$29
450 Wal. Dining Sets.....$40

500 RUGS, $16

50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$18
75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$29

BREAKFAST SETS, $10

35 Breakfast Sets.....$12
45 Breakfast Sets.....$15

Terms If Desired

NELSON'S FIREPRO'F BLDG.

6910 COTTAGE GROVE

NEAR 69TH-ST.

Open Eves. Till 10, Sun. Till 5

AUCTION! AUCTION!

ON MONDAY, AUG. 13TH AT 1 P. M. WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL OF THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF

Mrs. B. F. Grunwald's Apt.

on the premises at

7601 Kingston-av., 2d Apt.,

Consisting of a beautiful 2 pc. red mohair and frieze living room set, 1 solid walnut 4 pc. bedroom set, 8 pc. dining room set, breakfast set, imported French and oriental rugs in sizes of 3x7, 9x12, 10x14, beautiful Coxwell chair, high back and pull up chair, curtains and drapes, velvet portieres, high grade reproducing baby grand piano, lamps, tables, end tables, mirrors, 1 R. A. C. Radiola and Orthophonic Victrola in console cabinet, dishes and utensils, bedding and linen, etc.

$100 deposit of 25% required.

Lincoln Auction Co., Inc.,

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.

MONROE 2860.

BEAU. 100 PC. CH. DINNER SET, $18. 11 pc. wal. twin bed set, $175; 5 pc. cir. wal. bedrm. set, $95; 3 pc. par. set, $35; 7 pc. din. set, $65; beds, $5; rugs, $5; buff's., $5; brkfst. sets, dressrs., $5; sew. mach., $3, etc. Schwartz Bros., 638-640 E. 61st-st.

Southwest Side.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE; WILL separate. 6526 S. Washtenaw-av.

North Side.

GOOD USED FURNITURE.

Carpets, $4 quality for $1 per yard; 6x12 rugs, $7.50. Overstuffed parlor suites, $20.50; dressers, $5; bed outfits, $8; cot and pad, complete, $1.95; ice boxes, $7.50 up; dining tables, $5. Phonographs; easy terms

BIG CITY FURNITURE CO.

819 N. Clark-st.

New or Used Furniture

cheap for quick sale. Par., din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used rugs all sizes. Also compl. outfits. Chi.-Oak Park Furniture Co., 3431 N. Clark. Buckingham 0949. Open eves., Sun. till 6.

AT HALF PRICE—BEAUT. HIGH GRADE furn. of 5 rms., recently purchased. Incl. living rm., din. rm., bedrm., Chinese Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac, objects, etc. 1211 Farwell, 3d apt. Shel. 1495.

DOWN FILLED LIV. RM. SET, LOVELY bedrm., dinette, sets. Oriental rugs, coffee table, desk, cluisonne vases, marble lamps, 1-3 cost. Will sep. Buck. 5050, Apt. 210.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS

Save 50%. Dom., Chinese and Orientals. Also barg. in slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 4532 Broadway, Sunnkin Bldg., nr. Wilson.

NEW DAVENPORTS AND COXWELL CHRS. These are the surplus pieces in furnishing out apartment hotels, at price below wholesale cost. THE BELMAR APARTMENT HOTEL, 711 Belmont-av.

SELL CHEAP—

5 room furniture, incl. rugs, hall carpet, dining room set, beds, couches, sun parlor and porch chairs, tables, etc. Apt. 1, 4447 Magnolia-av.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

4 rms., furniture, used 1 month. First good cash offer takes. 6341 N. Rockwell-st.

VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS OF 5 rm. apt.; excellent cond.; complete or will separate; reas. if sold at once. Mendelson, 1050 Balmoral-av. Edgewater 1274.

ROSANY, 4352 N. FURN. COMP. 4 RM. apt., inc. 3 pc. mohair suite, 8 pc. wal. din. suite, b. f. suit, washer and sewing mach. Will sep. Bargain. Edgewater 0717.

BRUNSWICK COMBINATION RADIO AND phonograph rugs, venetian mirrors, marble top coffee table, Coxwell chair. Very reas. Sheridrake 8238.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. APT., INCL. LINen, silver, piano, Victrola; no dealers. 714 Waveland, 1st. PLUMMER.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PIECES DUNCAN Phyfe dining set, High Boy, Bargain. JANE ADAMS STUDIO, 5817 Kenmore.

MOHAIR DAVENPORT, SOLID WALNUT bedrm. suite, table lamp, Radiola 25; reas. Kilein, 1407 Jarvis. Rogers Park 7852.

ONE TWIN BEDRM. SET CONSISTING OF 8 pieces, finished in French gray; bargain. Phone Rogers Park 0936.

FURNITURE OF 3 RS., CHENILLE RUGS; all or sep.; very fine cond.; lease opt. Berman, 846 Ainslie. Edgewater 6907.

KARPEN; 3 PC. SET COMB. BED, $100; 3 pc. set, $35; 2 pc. set, $35; all uphol.; R. T. Desk Repairing, Rog. Pk. 2811.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT., PRACTICally new; hand painted twin bedroom suite; reasonable. Longbeach 7908.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-RM. APT. All strictly modern, slightly used. 6300 Kenmore-av., 2d. Briargate 4812.

6 ROOM HI. GRADE FURN.; GR. PIANO, radio, 1000 pc. Bavaria china; all slightly used; complete. Leckron, 633 Addison.

EXTREMELY BEAU. 11 PC. SOLID WALnut hand carved din. rm. suite; unusual opp. Odd chairs, lamps, 541 Roscoe-st.

BARGAIN, 5 RMS., INCLUD. RADIO, LIKE new, will sep., lease opt., 1 rm. rented. $35. 1141 Sunnyside-av., 3d. Sun. 4100.

RUGS, FURN., DIN. AND BEDRM. FURN.; twin beds, china, glassware, dress material, etc. Very reas. 904 Leland, Sunny. 3176.

FOR SALE—15 MAHOGANY BOX SPRING single daybeds; A-1 shape; $15 each. Cost $45. Granada Hotel, 5250 Arlington-pl.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. CHINESE ORIENTAL rugs, 8x10 and 10x12. Bargain. Bentmere Hotel, Div. 2810. Apt. 108.

BEAUTIFUL NEW IMPORTED RUGS, 6½x14½ feet, cheap for cash. Also Edison and records. A. Bright, 5409 Kenmore.

3 PIECE MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED LIV. rm. set; also other pieces of furniture; like new; reas. Edgewater 8773.

GD. 9X12 RUG, $18; 9X12 AM. ORIENTAL, $30; 9x12 Taupe, 8x10 F. Wilton and smaller, $15. 1749 Jones. R. P. 7403.

FURNITURE-FURNISHINGS COMPLETE of elegant 6 rm. apt., including $1,000 combination radio, Bittersweet 1469.

4 RMS. OF FURN.; VERY REAS. INCL. baby grand piano, radio, oriental rugs. Douglas, 5748 Winthrop. Phone Rav. 3181.

2 VELOUR CHAIRS, BRCASE, FERNERY, fine cond.; all $35; simplex ironer, 44 in., $30. 2655 Burling-st. Bit. 1788.

ORIENTAL, 9X12, SEVERAL SMALL rugs, cary. ped. table, uph. bench, Edison phono., chair. Rav. 8211. 1717 Winona-st.

DAYBED, BABY BUGGY, GATELEG TABLE. Reas. BOOTH, 4430½ N. Seeley.

GENUINE RUSSIAN SAMOVAR; WILL sell reas. if taken at once. 1530 Fargo.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIG., FINE COND., 48 x36 in. 3316 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE FOR 3 RM. APT. Reas. 2010 Cornelia-av., Apt. 1.

6 RMS., FURN., PIANO, RADIO; reas.; will sep. 3034 Sheffield-av. 3d.

4 COMPLETE RMS. WALNUT FURNITURE. Bargain. Call Bittersweet 8631 all day.

WILL SELL CHEAP MOD. 4 RM. FURN.; all or part. Blumenfeld, 2536 Grace.

RUGS, GATE LEG TABLE, WINDSOR chair, tilt top table. 1262 Bryn Mawr.

SM. OR. RUGS; DAV., $20; LAMPS; DESK $10; dinette set, etc. 853 Buena.

FURN. 3 RMS. AND SUN PAR.; CASH only; reas. 1925 Argyle, 1st apt.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—SELL CHEAP. Dr. S. Weinfeld, 612 W. North-av.

3 WARDROBES, TAUPE RUG 8x10. Cheap. 4804 Sheridan-rd.

LIVING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE—NO dealers. Phone today, Superior 5439.

MAHOG. DAVEN. CHAIR; REAS.; FINE sound; pict. parlr. Tufford, 441 Belmont-av.

9X13 ORIENTAL RUG, TURKEY RED, $50; others. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

SECRETARY AND HALL RUNNER, MOhair chair, kit table, Buck. 7451.

3 RMS., OVERSTUFFED SUITE, TWIN beds, Vict., rugs, etc. 1100 Fullerton.

FOR SALE—NEW WALNUT BEDRM. SUITE $50; seamless rug $30. 2346 Touhy, E-1.

LOVELY FURN. FOR 4 RM. APT.; MUST be seen to be appree. Briar. 7272.

FURNITURE OF 6 RM. APT.; REASONable. 4723 Sheridan-rd. 2d apt.

CHINESE MANDARIN RUG; WILL SELL cheap; AI condition. Edg. 5517.

3 BOHN REFRIG., 100 LBS., ICE CAPACity, 1st class cond., 1106 Loyola.

FURN. OF 5 RM. APT., UPRIGHT PIANO; will sep. 1630 Juneway, 2d. Shel. 1966.

6X12 CHINESE RUG, ROSE-TAUPE. Sell best offer. Briargate 2365.

BEAUT. ORIENTAL RUGS, MAJ. RADIO, 3 lamps; real barg.; Ph. Lake View 4638.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

North Side.

AUCTION

TUESDAY,

AUG. 14TH AT 2 P. M.

190 E. CHESTNUT.

[Near Lake Shore dr.]

INTERIOR FURNISHINGS OF THE APARTMENT OF

Mrs. George B. Chapman.

Decorated twin bedroom suites, large and small Persian carpets and runners, mahogany [colonial dining suite], upholstered living room furniture, Steinway small grand piano, paintings, art objects, bric-a-brac, lamps, mirrors, tubular chime hall grandfather clock, linens, silver, breakfast set, maid's room furnishings, kitchen utensils, and the like, ON PUBLIC VIEW today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,

Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

$40,000 CONSIGNMENT STOCK.

This high grade stock of new furniture and rugs has been turned over to us for immediate sale. Flash only. Clear.

150 Mohproof Par. Sets.....$59
225 Imported Linen Par. Sets.....$85
375 Linen Prize Par Sets.....$109
125 7 pc. Dining Sets.....$55
140 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$85
175 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$85

Many other bargains too numerous to mention. Lamps, breakfast sets, Coxwell chairs, cedar chests, Sisson's fireproof bldg.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open Sun. till 6. Daily till 10 p. m.

ENTIRE CONTENTS.

high grade furnishings, liv., din. and bedrm. furn., Baby grand piano. Unusual Chinese redwood hand carved chair. Occasional chairs and tables. Kolster electric radio. Oriental, Chinese and dom. rugs. Colonial hall clock. Unusual hangings, rare lamps, marble urns, fancy pillows, French tapestries, wrought iron mirrors, decorated best of tables, Chinese Mandarin piano scarf, silk damask bedspreads, pillows and drapes to match, curtains, drapes, china, bric-a-brac incl. 1 pair antique brass candlesticks, ship model, 2 birds with cages and stands, linens, bedding, silverware, kitchen and laundry equip. incl. Federal Elec. Wash. Machine, Quicker Maid Elec. Mangle. Books, etc. Will separate. 928 Ainslie, Apt. 35.

WILL SELL FOR CASH.

Bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fireproof bldg. Linen jacquard, par. sets, $69. Silk mohair par. sets, $95. Linen frieze par. sets, $129. Walnut bedroom sets, $69. Walnut dining rooms sets, $59. Also bargains in Wilton rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc.

Remer's Fireproof & Van Co.,

5822 N. Western-av.

Open daily till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

BEAU. FURN. OF PRIV. HOME. 2 PC. LIV. rm. suite, 9 pc. din. rm. suite with upholstered chairs, Atwater Kent radio, Console phonograph, rugs, lamps, bric-a-brac pictures, kitch. ware wearing apparel etc. Will sep. Cheap for quick sale. 1532 Fargo-av. 2d.

Northwest Side.

3 LUXURIOUS RMS. OF FURNITURE, 10 pc. bedrm. suite; 9 pc. dining rm. suite; 10 pc. living rm. set. Reasonable for quick sale. Will give terms. Humboldt 3248.

SACRIFICE 6 RMS., LOVELY FURN., INcld. bric-a-bracs, kitchen utensils, etc. $2000. Must go for cash sale. Apt. facing Humb. P. optional. $50 mo. Ph. Pen. 9687.

FURNITURE 6 MOS. OLD, 4 ROOMS; SELL separately; reasonable. 4121 N. Spaulding, Independence 0394.

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3 PC. PARL. SET, HAND CARVED; GD. cond.; also bed, springs, 1400 N. Western.

COM. FURN. 3 RM. AND APTS. OR WILL sep. 4026 N. Keystone. Apt. 3W. See jan.

REAL BARG.—4 RMS. HIGH GRADE FURniture. Act quick. Independence 0068.

CONTENTS OF ENTIRE 5 R. APT.; IMM. sale. 1903 Humboldt-blvd., 2d. Bruns. 4545.

2 PC. PAR. SET, DUOFOLD DAV. BED; jacquard covering, $50. Spaulding 2290.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RMS., BARG. CALL Sun. and eves. Demopulos, 3044 Roscoe.

DINING RM. SET, $40; WOODEN, COND. 2921 N. Keating-av. Kildare 0361.

WABANSIA, 3268 — FURN., RUGS, AND stove. Call Sun. after. Spaulding 3291.

West Side.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Sell regardless of price new and slightly used furniture. Beau. carved parlor set latest design, $69; large 7 piece wal. din. set, $59; 4 piece wal. bedrm. set, $95; spring matt., rugs, ips., mirrors, pictures, odd chrs.

Tuft's Fireproof & Van Co.,

4444 MADISON-ST.

Open every day until 10 p. m.

4 ROOMS

Rebuilt Furniture, $75
4 ROOMS NEW
Sample Furniture, $175.

Open Evenings, Free Delivery, Time Paymts.

A-B-C FIREPROOF

SALES AND VAN COMPANY.

2525 W. MADISON-ST.

Sample and Bankrupt.

New and slightly used fur. cheap for cash; mohair par. set, $59.50; 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $47.50; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $69.50; rugs in all sizes, $1.50 up; other bargains. See our 4 room special. Open daily 10 p. m. Powers Fireproof Bldg., 4025 W. Madison.

BARGAIN FOR CASH AT LESS THAN cost of manufacture, several lots of elegant new and slightly used furniture and rugs. Mohair frieze parlor sets, walnut dining and bedroom sets. Coxwell chairs. Many other bargains can be seen till 10 p. m. Sunday till 4 in Collins' Fireproof Building, 5114 W. Madison-st.

FOR QUICK TURNOVER—400 FLOOR SAMples, including parlor sets, dining rm. sets, bedrm. sets and hundreds of odd pieces; terms arranged. PARIS FURNITURE FACTORY, 3318 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

LOVELY SUN PARLOR SET, CONSISTING 3 pieces beautiful fernery with bird cage; also other furniture. 310 S. Central Park. Kedzie 4079.

BARGAIN—3 NEW CHINESE RUGS, 8X10, $100 each; living room set. Cunningham, Apt. 3, 441 N. Albany.

WARDROBE, DRESSER, SIMMONS BED, chiffonier, Brunswick Victrola, day bed; cheap. Kedzie 3572. 117 S. Kariov.

FINE FURNITURE RUGS, GAS RANGE, porch furn., swings, urns, bird baths, furnish. compl. of 4 RM. FLAT. CALL Sun. 3-9 p. m. or Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 7-9 o'clock. Van Buren 5437.

A BEAUT. ORIENTAL RUGS; VERY REAS. For appointment phone Van Buren 7923.

COZY 4 RM. PLT. FURN., REAS. CALL all day. Stilky, 1157 S. Troy. 2d flat.

COMPLETE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF 2 room apt. Apt. 18, 231 N. Kenneth-av.

$50 TAKES $167 BLUE ENAMEL KITCH. stove; din. set, $25. Virginia 0346.

BEAUT. DINETTE SET, MADE TO ORDER; 6 chairs, expans. tble. Mans. 8667.

LIVING ROOM FURN., LAMP, TABLE, child's bed, etc. Nevada 0894.

ENG. BABY CARRIAGE, 18; STROLLER, $8. Edelstein, 3945 Jackson-blvd.

FURNITURE OF 5 RM. APT.; ALMOST new; reas. 208 S. Kedzie 3d. Nevada 8397.

Suburban.

WALNUT DINING ROOM, BEDROOM SUITE, kitchen cabinet, other household furniture. 1140 Maple-av., Evanston. University 2183.

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ATLANTIC 2290.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICE

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PRIVATE PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE of their entire furnishings and personal effects phone Edgewater 4672. I am not a dealer. No single pieces.

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SUBLEASE.

Extraordinary 4 room apt. A high grade elevator bldg. Must sublease at once. Leaving city. Price ridiculously low. Apply 1263 Pratt-blvd. Briar. 0300.

4 ROOMS.

1507 E. 65th-pl., 3 apt. large rooms and front porch; will sell entire fur. Rent $53. Must sell at once. Call Mrs. Hill. Dor. 0130.

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SUBLEASE 6 RM. 2 APT.; 1 BLK. TO lake, bus and L; ¼ blk. to school. 5751 Winthrop. Sunnyside 3487.

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OPPORTUNITY. 5 RMS., NEWLY FURN., $55; 3 rms., cover expense; blk. Jackson pk., all trans.; only $350. Fairfax 4640.

WTD.—LG. LSE. ON 6 APT. BLDG. IN Wdlwn.; resp. party. Address X M 434. Tribune.

COZY 4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; LONG lease, moderate rent; cheap. Flat O. 9 W. Pearson-st., call Sunday or evening.

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FOR SALE—6213 BLACKSTONE, 1ST. LSE. furn. 7 rm. apt.; very desirable; reas.

$185 COMP. APT., HI GRADE FURN. ACT quick; rent $52. 951 Cornelia, Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—FUR. AND LEASE MOD. 5 RM. apt., 803 Newport-av. Bittersweet 8023.

7 RMS., FURN.; 4 RENTED; STEADY INC.; all or part furn. 3814 Maypole-av., 2d.

$250 TAKES MY COMPLETELY FURnished 4 room flat, Lake View 8936.

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ROOMING HOUSE 14 RM.; ELEC. GAS furn.; rt. $80; $800. 109 S. Throop-st.

29 RMS., EXC. LOC., R. WALL RMS., NEW. dec.; st. and el.; reas. Mdr. 3039.

6 RMS., COMP. FURN.; 3 RENTED; NEW. dec.; piano, radio; reas. 4646 N. Racine.

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TO TRADE—SILVER BLACK FOXES, PR. Russian Wolf hounds, pr., pointers, pr., fox hounds, daschunds. German shepherd; all ped. and reg.; classy shetland pony; mounted heads, buffalo, deer, caribou, sheep, 200 animals and birds, bear, leopard, llamas, spotted hyena, lion, tiger skins; personal interview solicited. Dept A., State Bank Bldg., Granville, Ill.

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I own a beautiful wooded lot on South Shore. Cannot use it for my home now, as I must live south. Will trade for automobiles, jewelry, stocks, or bonds. Address B E 204, Tribune.

EXCH.—ALMOST NEW $4,500 CHICKERING Ampico grand rem. piano in French period case with 108 rolls recordings. Perf. cond.; also case with 108 rec. for player. S. Shurtz nr. lake 950; bds. lot in N. S. Shurtz nr. lake and trans. or down paymt. on small apt. bldg. Briargate 2224.

I Will Give Cash & Apt. Site.

Located in the heart of the South Shore; close to I. C. trans.; for well located 2 or 3 flat bldg.; private party only need apply. Address A L 227, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN BEAUtiful lot, 40x199, located in Libertyville, ½ blk. from North Shore station, for good used piano or radio; must be in good condition. No brokers. Address T B 530, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? I WANT A CAR.

I have $3,500 equity in 2 apt. So. Side. Ex. location. Address A F 238, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FOR GOOD HOTEL, MODERN two story brick bldg. on corner, Ill. city, 45,000 pop.; size 148x38½, first floor; well leased second floor, 5 modern furnished apartments. Value $60,000. Address D G 16, Tribune.

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SELL AND EXCH. NEW COOLIDGE RADIator, X-ray Tube; value $125; for new Royal or Underwood Port. Typewriter. Greenleaf 392.

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RESTAURANT MAN MUST SACRIFICE bus. and res. lots on Main-st., Evanston, for gd. auto, radio, stock, bonds, or what have you? Address E 600 Tribune.

I HAVE $3,000 EQUITY $10,000 2 FLAT brk., Central Pk.-av.; want auto or small business and cash or? Nevada 0825.

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ROOMING HOUSE — 55 ROOMS, WELL filled. What have you in residence property. Value $12,000. Normal 2112.

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